WEATHER
OHIO — Cloudy, local showers in south tonight. Wednesday, local showers.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 54, NO. 126 (News Established 1885) Combined (Journal Established 1936) 1938 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938 Exclusive News Reports of the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service. PRICE THREE CENTS

SOVIETS RENEW ATTACK ON JAPS

Simpson, H G
State Museum

SALES DRIVE OFF TO FLYING START TONIGHT

Public Mass Meeting Tonight at Central Park to Launch Crusade for Better Days.

SALES PEOPLE PLEDGE AID

1,200 Hear Edison Institute Head Say Campaign Out to Stimulate Normal Buying.

With more than 1,200 sales people pledging their support at a meeting this morning, Mansfield's "Sales Mean Jobs" campaign was due to get off to a flying start tonight at a public mass meeting in Central park which crusade leaders hope will attract 10,000 persons.

Sales people from all lines of business gathered at the Madison theater this morning for a pep meeting with Dr. George Allison, president of the Edison Electric Institute of New York City, as the speaker.

Sign Pledge Cards.

Each person was given a pledge card, to be signed and turned in to the Chamber of Commerce, on which they pledged themselves not only to support the crusade wholeheartedly, but to increase their sales efforts every day of the campaign. Outdoor salesmen pledged to make at least 10 extra calls every day this month.

Richard Fensch, general chairman of the Mansfield crusade, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Allison.

The speaker, who will also talk tonight at the public rally, told sales people this morning that the crusade is intended to stimulate normal, sensible buying and not to encourage extravagant expenditures.

Puts Crusade Up to Salesmen.

He pointed out that the crusade depended largely upon the sales people themselves, upon their interest, their alertness and their enthusiasm.

"You can't sell merchandise unless you know all of the facts pertaining to the item you're selling," he said, "and therefore, the most important factor in salesmanship is knowledge. Know your merchandise from three angles: convenience, utility, and economy. Everything you sell represents labor, man hours, jobs. If you're selling a range, for instance, you should know that there are 132 man hours involved in its making; you should know what it represents in convenience and economy to the purchaser.

"But you must not only know your facts; you must believe them yourself; you must know how to assemble them properly for good sales results, and then you must make them known to your customer."

Dr. Allison warned them against the type of service which prompts a clerk to approach a customer

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

OK'D AGAIN

Bond Issue Wins Approval of Simpson P. T. A.

Members of the John Simpson Junior high Parent-Teacher association today had added their endorsement of the proposed school bond issue, to be voted on Aug. 9 at the primary election.

More than 50 members of the association last night heard H. W. Arlin, president of the board of education, and W. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, explain the building plan.

The association pledged itself to work whole-heartedly for a favorable vote.

The resolution said "this organization earnestly requests the support of the voters of Mansfield for the bond issue, so that the children of Mansfield may have safe, sanitary and adequately lighted buildings in which to attend school."

START REMOVAL OF GRASS PLOT

WPA Begins Work on Repaving of Heineman Boulevard.

Approximately 20 men were at work on Heineman boulevard today as WPA began the job of removing the grass plot from the center of the street between Rowland street and Helen avenue.

When the grass plot is removed the entire width of the street will be paved. The cost of the project has been figured at $1,750. The city's share, appropriated several months ago by council is $750, with WPA furnishing $1,000.

H. S. Hursh, WPA engineer in charge of the project said today that he expects to have the work completed within a month.

78 Racers Wait Starting Gun In 2nd Soap Box Derby Tomorrow

Drivers of Motorless Chariots Ready To Drive For Fame and Glory On Sturges Hill; More Than 10,000 Expected to Witness Classic.

Seventy-eight streamlined motorless chariots, fashioned from resurrected baby-carriages, coaster wagons and empty store boxes and piloted by youthful daredevils, will hold the attention of all Mansfield tomorrow when they buzz down Sturges hill, motivated by gravity, in a bid for fame and glory in the second News-Journal Soap Box Derby.

Out of all the fuss and confusion accompanying the city's most pretentious amateur event of the year there will be crowned a city champion to carry the Mansfield banner to what may be greater rewards and fame in the All-American finals to be held in Akron in mid-August.

Free to all who want to see it—the race is expected to draw a crowd which will exceed the estimated 10,000 who formed a human band around the 900-foot course last year to see Lester Griebling literally fly to victory.

Today it was evident that Mansfield was race-conscious as the juvenile drivers tuned up their engineless mounts for the race in which victory in their mind amounts to virtually as much as the triumph for a seasoned race driver in the 500-mile Indianapolis motor event

First Race at 2:30.

At 2:30 p. m., Starter Harold Burns will lift the flag that will send the first threesome of drivers, fitted snugly in their rolling creations, downs the slope. Two will be eliminated in each heat, shorn of their hopes of championship honors, with the victors continuing in competition

Speculation as to the outcome of the race varied, with each driver having his followers As none of the cars has been tested in competition, it is impossible to establish a pre-race favorite.

Competition will involve two separate divisions. The Class B division will pit boys between the ages of 9 and 12 years against each other, while the older drivers will compete in Class A.

Race for Title.

The only time the two divisions will meet is when the two class champions race in The News-Journal finals to determine Lester Griebling's successor as city champion and a representative to the Akron races.

Derby Director Donald D. Cram today made a last-minute inspection of the course in preparation for the event.

Included among the preparations was the erection of a snow fence to enclose the track and to protect property and participants.

To provide for the young racers and spectators, a first aid station will be established on the grounds by the Red Cross.

Prizes will be presented at a theater party to be held at the Madison theater at 9 p. m. tomor-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 6)

Here Are Facts On Soap Box Derby

Salient facts concerning The News-Journal Soap Box Derby:-

TIME—Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

PLACE—Sturges hill, between Cline and Glessner avenues.

LENGTH OF COURSE—950 feet.

NUMBER OF CONTESTANTS—78.

HOW WINNER WILL BE SELECTED — By elimination, three cars to a heat.

APPROXIMATE TIME TO COMPLETE RACES — Two hours and a half.

A theater party for The News-Journal Soap Box Derby drivers will be held at the Madison theater Wednesday. The presentation of trophies will be made from the stage of the theater by Mayor Claude M. Hunter before the start of the last show, approximately at 9 p. m.

All drivers will then see the show as guests of Manager Bill Dworski after the presentation. The picture is "My Bill," starring Kay Francis.

Here's Complete List of Entries in Soap Box Derby

Here are the names of the 78 youths from Mansfield and the vicinity who will race tomorrow, in cars they have built themselves, in the second annual News-Journal Soap Box Derby. Class B race drivers are those who are between 9 and 12. Class A is for older boys.

CLASS A

A-1 — Bobby Brooks, 13, 32 West Prospect street.
A-2—Elroy Jones, 14, 116 Lily street.
A-3—A. J. Watson, 14, 371 Marion avenue.
A-4—Bob Mercer, 14, 29 Baldwin avenue.
A-5—Don Maglott, 15, 40 Park avenue west.
A-6—Eugene Orr, 15, 176 Benton street.
A-7—Wayne Swervel, 13, 133 South Franklin street.
A-8—Charles Kindinger, 15, 117½ Park avenue east.
A-9—Harvey Todd, 14, 60 Garfield place.
A-10—David Todd, 13, 60 Garfield place.
A-11—Jack Smith, 13, Route 5.
A-12—Robert Wymer, 14, 106 Harter avenue.
A-13—Sherman Wade, 15, 314 Newman street.
A-14—George Wade, 13, 314 Newman street.
A-15—Thomas Fink, 14, Park avenue west road.
A-16—George Kentosh, jr., 14, 246 Sycamore street.
A-17—Rogers Myers, 14, 258 Davis road.
A-18—Henry Ford, 15, 105 South Willis.
A-19—Robert Gossom, 13, 41½ South Diamond.
A-20—William Zimmerman, 13, 189 Cline avenue.
A-21—Robert Sawyer, 15, Harding road.
A-22—Miles Wickett, 15, 182 South Adams.
A-23—William Bookwalter, 14,

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

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Prizes Await Contestants In Second Soap Box Classic

Prizes at stake in The News-Journal Soap Box Derby to be run off at Sturges hill at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday will be presented to the winners at a theater party to be held at the Madison theater at 9 p. m. Mayor Claude M. Hunter will make the presentations from the stage. The complete list follows:

CITY CHAMPION

M. E. Coyle trophy, Chevrolet Motor corporation; camera, Mohican Chevrolet company; trip to Akron, News-Journal; derby uniform, J. C. Penney company; traveling bag, Ohio Fuel Gas company; wrist watch (at Akron) Chevrolet Motor corporation.

RUNNER-UP

Gold trophy, Rogers Jewelery store; camera, Mohican Chevrolet company; wrist watch, Mohican Chevrolet company; traveling bag, Ohio Fuel Gas company; baseball bat, Montgomery & Ward.

CLASS A DIVISION

First.

Gold medal, Chevrolet Motor corporation; baseball glove, Athletic Supply company; Y. M. C. A. membership, Y. M. C. A.

Second.

Silver medal, Chevrolet Motor corporation; binoculars, Mohican Chevrolet company, Brownie camera, Mohican Chevrolet company.

Third.

Bronze medal, Chevrolet Motor

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

Derby Day at Hand—Will His Dream Come True?

Who can blame a chap for doing a bit of day-dreaming—especially over such a thrilling event as the Soap Box Derby? Tomorrow, for some youngster from the Mansfield district, those dreams will come true. He will be the winner of the second annual derby, sponsored by The News-Journal, and will go to Akron to compete for the national title.

NEWS-BEE QUITS TOLEDO FIELD

Scripps-Howard Chain Suspends Publication of Paper With Today's Editions.

(By United Press)

TOLEDO — The Toledo News-Bee announced that it will suspend publication after today's final edition.

The News-Bee, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, made the following announcement:

"The News-Bee, for several years, has been published at a loss So long as it appeared that there was a place in the Toledo field for the News-Bee, its owners have been willing to sustain these losses, and make further investments, on the chance that the News-Bee would, in time, become a reasonably profitable institution. This was done in the face of greatly increased production costs, due to mounting labor costs and rising newsprint prices.

"The decision to retire from the field was based on the conviction, finally, that two afternoon papers cannot be published, with a fair profit for both, in Toledo. It was felt by the owners of the News-Bee to be sound business, as well as good journalism, to retire from a field which offered no hope for betterment — and to concentrate time and effort and investment on those properties within the Scripps-Howard concern which occupy more favorable fields for expansion and growth."

The other afternoon paper in Toledo is the Blade, published by Paul Block. The Times, also a Block paper, is a morning and Sunday publication.

IODINE KILLS

Mother's Error Results in Death of Infant Son.

CLEVELAND — (UP)—Two-months-old Alfred Borzes, whose mother rubbed him with iodine thinking that it was olive oil, was dead today.

Mrs. Catherine Borzes, the baby's mother, said she became excited after she had given the child an enema with water that was too hot She ran to the bathroom for olive oil and grabbed the iodine bottle by mistake.

HUNT BROTHERS

50 In Posse Search For Two Suspects In Slaying.

NEW LEXINGTON — (U.P.) — A posse of 50 officers from three counties searched woodlands south of here today for two brothers, wanted for questioning in connection with the holdup slaying of John O'Brien, 60, Athens gasoline station proprietor, last Wednesday.

Carl Helwig, 26, and his brother, Gilbert, 30, of New Lexington, the fugitives, eluded the posse all night.

AWAIT TRIAL

Two Indicted in Bribe Probe Plead Innocence.

COLUMBUS — (INS)—Edward T. Carney and Edwin Judy, former state securities officials, awaited trial today after pleading not guilty to charges of accepting bribes in connection with the licensing of firm of Vossler and Vossler, Cincinnati and the Toledo Guaranty Corp. Both men were indicted by the Franklin county grand jury and are free on $1,000 bail.

Elmer Vossler, Findlay, head of the Cincinnati firm, and James A. Bolinger, a former examiner in the securities division, will be arraigned later on bribery charges.

The indictment of all four men followed an investigation by State Securities Chief Dan T. Moore.

HEAVY PRIMARY VOTE FORECAST

100 Absentee Ballots Marked Already; City Voters to Get Four Ballots.

With the primary election just a week away, board of elections officials today prepared to set the precinct machinery in motion for what is expected to be a heavy primary vote.

More than 100 absent voters ballots had been marked today at the election board office in the courthouse, while requests continued to pour in for ballots for sick and disabled voters, A. F. Porter, clerk, said.

Voters who will be absent next Tuesday or who are out of the county may vote by mail or at the board office until midnight Saturday, Porter said. Ballots for sick and disabled voters must be returned to the election board by noon Tuesday, election day. Ballots will be mailed to these voters until Saturday noon.

Voters in Mansfield will receive four ballots to mark election day, more than in any other district in the county, election officials pointed out. They will be given either a Democratic or Republican party ballot, containing the names of state, district and county candidates, and small separate ballots for the proposed $550,000 school

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Madison, $3,500 In Debt, Gets Demand For 'Adequate Relief'

Already more than $3,500 in debt for relief orders, Madison township trustees today considered a formal demand from relief clients for "adequate food, clothing and shelter to maintain ourselves and our families in decency."

Trustees, who discontinued relife in the township June 30 and then resumed distribution of orders on a 50 per cent basis two weeks ago, said they were powerless to help the destitute families unless the one-mill relief levy passes at the primary election.

Meanwhile, trustees were authorized by the state tax commission to issue $3,045 in poor relief notes in anticipation of 1939 sales tax revenue The amount, however, will not pay the relief debt, and if used for relief orders would not supply families for a month, trustees said.

A resolution asking for more relief supplies, said to have been adopted Saturday at a meeting of Madison township relief clients, was delivered to C. M. Chatlain, member of the board of trustees, at his home by Tom DeVine, representing the relief clients. The resolution was not signed.

Chatlain said the trustees had received a number of verbal de-

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Find New Jail For 'Thin Man'

PEKIN, Ill. — (INS) — Walter Martin may qualify as the "thin man' in Green Valley but in Pekin he's just one of the boys behind the bars.

Martin was arrested in Green Valley Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Locked in jail he squeezed his leanness between the bars of his cell windows and escaped.

Picked up in Pekin Martin today is in Tazewell county jail, where the bars are closer together.

BOOS AT AKRON STIR DAVEY TO IRATE PROTEST

Says Hecklers Were Type That Drove 17,000 Jobs Away; Sawyer in Cleveland.

(By Associated Press)

An Akron political rally burset into an uproarious tumult of booing and heckling last night and Gov. Martin L. Davey, his third term campaign speech drowned out, shouted:

"This is the most outrageous demonstration I have ever seen or heart of in Ohio!"

"This is the kind of thing that has driven 17,000 jobs out of Akron," he declared. "It's fellows like you booers who make use of troops necessary."

Meanwhile, Charles Sawyer, the governor's opponent for the Democratic nomination, was telling a Cleveland rally that he was "proud of the company I keep and proud that I have the support of James M. Cox."

And at the same time, Judge Arthur Day of the state supreme court called Robert A. Taft, his foe for the Republican senatorial nomination, a tax-evading reactionary.

Denying that his views were reactionary, Taft said in a statement to the press today, "Judge Day's course shows a reckless disregard of the interests of the Republican party in Ohio." Taft also challenged Day to outline his stand on New Deal policies.

Governor Vexed.

The governor apparently was vexed by the uproar that swelled from a crowd estimated at 5,000, although a week ago he smilingly encouraged booing at Portsmouth. Just before going to the rally, Devey in a radio address labelled as an "audacious falsehood" charges by the CIO-dominated labor's nonpartisan league that his hired agents were working to create disturbances at Davey rallies so that the Lewis organization would be blamed for the booing and heckling.

Davey's radio address was confined chiefly to a renewal of his

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

CHECK ISLANDS

Search Planes Continue Hunt for Missing Clipper.

MANILA — (AP) — In the faint hope the Hawaii Clipper reached land with 15 men she carried when she disappeared last week, all telegraph and radio stations on the Pacific ocean side of eight Philippine islands were brought into the hunt for clues today.

The Philippine postoffice department, which controls the island telegraph and radio service, instructed the stations to "exert the utmost efforts to secure from reliable persons the identity of any plane that may have flown over their locality July 29 and wire us immediately."

The stations also were instructed to contact persons in the wild and remote areas along the islands.

SHAKEN AGAIN

New York Area Feels Second Earth Tremor In Week.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Slight earth shocks were felt today in several communities of Westchester county, which adjoins New York City.

Father Joseph Lynch, seismogolist at Fordham university, said the shock was recorded at 4:02 a. m. (EST) that it lasted one second and was less severe than the one which jarred all of the metropolitan area Friday morning without causing damage.

SIX HURT IN BLAST

MOOSIC, Pa. — (U.P.) — Six men and a woman today nursed minor injuries suffered when lightning ignited black blasting powder in the E. I. Dupont de Nemours explosives plant here, shattering windows in nearby homes and rocking the earth 10 miles from the scene.

STRONG FORCE IN ACTION ON RUSS FRONTIER

Tanks, Artillery and Planes Join in Advance, Say Tokyo Advices.

BOMBARD DISPUTED HILL

Japanese Claim to Have Driven Back Tanks and Infantry; Situation Serious.

BULLETIN

TOKYO —(INS)— Soviet war planes, crossing into territory that was unquestionably Korean, late today atacked the Korean village of Kojo, a war ministry bulletin charged.

(By Associated Press)

TOKYO—Soviet Russians, wheeling tanks, heavy artillery and airplanes into action, began a general attack upon Changkufeng, on the Russian-Manchoukuo frontier this morning, the war office announced.

"We consider the situation exceptionally serious," the communique said.

The Russian forces opened the offensive at 9 a. m. (8 p. m. Monday, EST) with an artillery bombardment against the Changkufeng hills, an area claimed both by Japanese and Russians near the junction of the roughly defined Manchoukuo, Russian Siberia and Japanese Korea frontiers.

Tanks, Infantry Appear.

Suddenly from a pall of smoke screen, eight tanks appeared, followed by infantry.

Japanese returned the fire with anti-tank guns against the troops advancing from the north.

At the same time Soviet infantry surged from the south.

Both attacks were repulsed, the war office said, with heavy losses among the Soviet attackers after sanguinary fighting.

The war office asserted that civilians were slain in the air raids and "planes are ready and we must answer."

10 Planes Bomb Villages.

Ten Soviet bombers, flying in formation, bombed Changkufeng and villages in the vicinity, the war office communique said.

(Private advices to Shanghai Japanese, from Manchoukuo, said Russian air bombers raided Yuki province, southwest of Vladivostok, and severed the railway line between Kirin, in the heart of Manchoukuo, and the coastal city of Yuki)

The Osaka and Fukuoaka districts of Japan proper were ordered under semi-military restrictions. Presumably the step was a precaution in connection with the frontier dispute.

Professor Leaps To Death In Sea On Holiday Trip

NEW YORK—(INS)—Tragedy and mystery today surrounded a European vacation trip taken by a young college professor and his wife in celebration of their 10th wedding anniversary.

Missing and believed to have committed suicide by leaping from the liner Normandie 500 miles at sea, was Robert Moore Duncan, 35, assistant professor of politics at Colgate university. Minus some teeth and suffering from marks inflicted by the professor as he grasped her throat and battered her head against a railing was Duncan's 36-year-old wife, Alice, mother of two children.

In a state of collapse, Mrs. Duncan was at the Montclair, N. J., home of her father, Rev. Willard S. Richardson. Her sister, Mrs. Lewis Ray, said, "Robert must have gone crazy. He tried to throw Alice overboard. He wasn't drunk. Something must have happened to his mind"

6 GIRLS DROWN

Children Step Into Hole While Wading On French Beach.

LA ROCHELLE, France — (AP) —Six girls under 12 years of age from a state school were drowned today when they stepped into a hole while wading on the beach at Saint-Martin. A nurse also was drowned when she sought to rescue them.

FIND 93RD ELEMENT

PARIS—(AP)—The noted physicist, Jean Perrin, informed the French Academy of Science today his collaborators had discovered what was believed to be the 93rd chemical element — a substance heavier than uranium.

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HOUSING DOLLAR GOES FARTHER, GROUP REPORTS

Buy 25 to 40 Per Cent More House Than 10 Years Ago, Contractors Say.

Today's home-building, home-buying dollars buys from 25 to 40 per cent more home than it would have ten or twelve years ago, declare local building industry groups who are sponsoring a campaign to get the facts on home building costs before the citizens of Mansfield.

At the same time home-buying dollars purchase 16 points of outstanding value not even available a few years ago, according to these groups.

One of the major reasons given for construction costs being down, is that the price of building materials, fixtures and equipment averages nearly 10 per cent less than in 1926 and many of the most important materials going into a new house or modernization job are from 20 to 25 per cent less, despite great improvement in quality in the last 12 years.

Another important factor is that financing costs, under the FHA type of time-payment mortgage, are as much as 85 per cent less than during the boom days of 1925-29, and interest charges are substantially lower.

Faults of 1926 Listed.

In reviewing the typical house of 1926, analysis shows that generally it was poorly designed, with as much as one-fifth of its space wasted, and that it cost more to maintain. Heating was non-automatic and there was no insulation, thus the cost of heating was high in winter and in summer rooms were hot and uncomfortable.

Kitchens had none of the labor saving devices of today. There was usually only one bath, and plumbing was comparatively crude. General construction methods were not as advanced as today's, foundations were too light in many cases and plaster cracks and loose fitting windows were almost the rule. In addition, the owner struggled under an oppressive financing burden.

This picture is contrasted with the modern house which has a minimum of waste space and is scientifically planned. It is insulated so that the owner no longer heats all outdoors or swelters on hot days and nights. Other "plus value" features are automatic heating, healtful air conditioning and concealed radiation.

Modern kitchens are designed to save steps and work and most new houses today have at least two baths. Plumbing is much superior because copper and brass piping is being used amply in the place of inferior materials of bygone days.

Better construction is also available, it is said, with durable fire-safe roofs and sidewalls, heavier building paper, tight ready-made windows and weatherstripping.

Building

Permits Issued In Past Week.

Building permits issued at city hall since Monday, July 25, include: Mrs. Lena Appleman, 17 Johns avenue, garage addition $75; Lewis Stone, 63 Howard street, garage $60; Harold Garverick, 179 Marion avenue, garage $160; William Vrabel, 52 Daisy street, residence addition $15; Mrs. Emma Bogardus, 10 Fair street, residence addition $50; Mrs. John Horning, 365 Springmill street, insulating residence $1,800; Chase Southworth, 629 Bowman street, garage $250; Florence G. Bell, 330 East Fourth street, residence addition $60; H. F. Bloodgood, 56 Park avenue west, remodel store front $275.

COOL COLOR SCHEME

A cool-looking color scheme for a summer living room is based on white and green. Dark green and white upholstery is set off by white walls. The windows are hung with white chintz patterned with dark green and the floor is painted light green. Accents of yellow give colorful touches here and there about the room.

"Everything to Build Anything"
It Pays To Use
GOOD LUMBER
A difference of a few dollars per thousand feet in the cost of the lumber which you build with, will not materially affect the finished cost of your house. Perhaps . . . and we say perhaps . . . our lumber costs a little more than ordinary, but it is worth a lot more. Do not jeopardize the safety of your investment by using inferior lumber . . . specify LUMBER FROM LUTZ'S.
Now . . . Is The Time To Build!
LUTZ LUMBER COMPANY
Phone: Lexington 6611
NEW Weather Strip Frames
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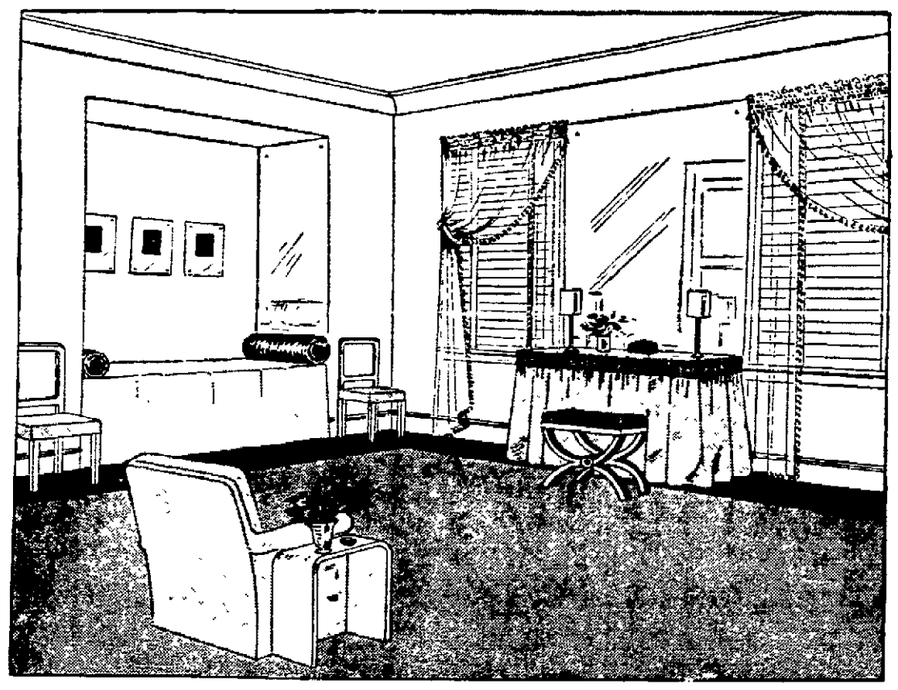
Materials And Supplies HOMES Estimates Plans And

An Attractively-Designed Guest Room



A guest room should, of course, have a decidedly hospitable air. Liquid color—paint, in other words—is a prime aid in establishing an inviting atmosphere. In the distinctive guest room pictured above, walls and ceiling are painted pale yellow while the bed niche is citron green. The rug is a deep, rich green and the dressing table skirt of light lacquer red fabric adds the surprise element that is being featured so much now in decoration.

HARMONIOUS MODERN ROOM

For a modern room, a monotone scheme has been designed by an eminent decorator. A beige carpet meets pinkish beige walls. The natural color upholstery fabric is self-checked and the chintz draperies striped beige and brown. One large easy chair is covered with blue.

'HUMAN GUINEA PIG' OF 1900 TELLS OF YELLOW FEVER PERIL

(By United Press)

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Only one man is alive today who went through the entire experiment by Dr. Walter Reed in Cuba in 1900 to determine the method of transmission of yellow fever.

He is John R. Kissinger, Huntington, Ind., who told members and guests of the Mayo Foundation chapter of Sigma XI of his experiences during the experiment which determined mosquito bites spread the fever.

"I am the only man alive today who has been through the whole experiment by Dr. Reed and his co-workers in Cuba," Kissinger said. "John J. Moran is alive, but he was in the second theory of the experiment.

He told of Dr. Reed's offer to pay volunteers $100 if they failed to get the disease, and $200 if they did. He and Moran volunteered to be bitten on condition they receive no financial reward.

Of him and Moran, Major Reed wrote that "this exhibition of moral courage has never been surpassed in the annals of the army of the United States."

Kissinger received a Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the experiment, the Coolidge citation in 1929, and his name has appeared annually on the roll of honor of the U. S. army.

Kissinger was subjected to mosquito bites three times to determine at what stages the insects were ripe for transmitting the germs.

He described the fever reactions of chills, high temperature, "splitting head pains," and general intensive aching. The majority of patients with severe cases, he said, become raging maniacs before they die.

In five days his weight dropped from 148 to 118 pounds.

Wiring In Old Homes Unsuited For Heavy Loads

Most homes more than ten years old were wired for lighting purposes only. Today they are forced to carry an appliance load that is too much for efficiency. This extra load in the usual home is equivalent to an increase of approximately two-thirds the original load.

Overloaded wires leak, lack power, and run up costs. The lights dim, appliances do not function properly, and each task takes longer than it should.

Not only should the wires carry a load adequate for present needs, but they should be able to take care of reasonable expansion. The need for this is readily understood when a home owner reflects on present-day household uses of electricity and compares them with those of 15 years ago. Not only are more appliances being used, but modern homes are planned for more light.

The Federal Housing administration through its property improvement credit plan makes funds available for rewiring houses. The money is obtained from private lending institutions insured by the FHA.

LENGLEN MEDAL

Legion of Honor Presented To Mother Of Net Star.

PARIS—(INS)—Suzanne Lenglen died just before she was to have received the Legion of Honor. The coveted decoration, which so seldom is awarded to women, was awarded posthumously to the great star. The chief of Minister Jean Zay's cabinet presented the decoration to her mother.

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WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF LOW PRICED PAPERS
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301 NORTH MAIN ST.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

it costs so Little
. . . to build firesafe beauty and permanence into your home with
CONCRETE
Let us figure your new home in concrete. It not only saves you money on upkeep and in slower depreciation, but is *surprisingly low in first cost.*
Our method of concrete wall and floor construction assures you a home that is snug and dry in winter; cool in summer; termite-proof and dampproof. Phone or write us today.
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CANAL 4165 Quality Coal Priced Right
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
KALLMERTEN & BAER, Inc.
Builder's Supplies—Ready Mixed Concrete

NEW MATERIALS FOR BATHROOMS

Modernization Work Speeded Up by New Methods That Reduce Inconvenience.

There is no room in the house which can be changed from drabness to beauty, from cheerlessness to charm with such ease as the bathroom.

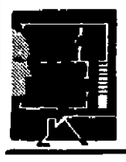
With the major part of their efforts during the last five years concentrated on modernization work, plumbing contractors have perfected the technique of bathroom rejuvenation, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

Replacement work has been speeded up and the entire job can be accomplished with little or no inconvenience to family routine. Improved piping materials and fixtures especially adapted for modernization work as well as more efficient methods of installation all aid in speeding up the work and reducing the cost.

It is not necessary for the homeowner to deal separately with different tradesmen whose work is involved in bathroom modernization work. Most plumbing dealers will gladly assume full responsibility for the complete job, including new wall and floor materials.

The entire cost of the handsome and colorful new bathroom may then be financed on the easy monthly payment plan offered by Title I of the National Housing Act.

Available for the bathroom to be rejuvenated are new and more beautiful and colorful plumbing fixtures in tastefully matched sets; improved showers, faucets, and values; quiet water closets; handsome medicine cabinets and accessories; new lighting fittings that provide shadowless illumination; and a wealth of new and improved materials for the walls and floor.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Copper Lock Shingles come in Jumbo weight.
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199 N. Diamond St.
Home: Adam 4853
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Time:—1940
Scene:—Anywhere
Wife: "Mary says their rent has been raised again."
Husband: "Were we smart to build in '38, or were we smart?"
Your own experience will convince you of the faithfulness of that conversation. Rents WILL go up—and so will the cost of new homes. That's why an increasing number of people are deciding to build now. It's a smart "hedge" against the certain rise in building materials and rents.
See us now for a complete building service, from plans to financing.
Smart People Build Before A Boom!
THE TINKEY LUMBER CO.
"GOOD MILLWORK"
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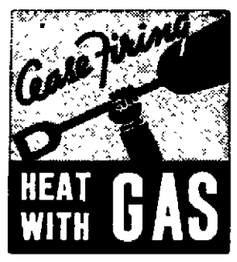
Let us survey your home for the finest of all heating methods . . . automatic gas heat. This survey takes into consideration all the factors that influence the heating of your home. The chances are you'll be greatly surprised at how reasonable it really is, in fact, when all the incidental expenses of out-moded heating methods are considered, gas heat costs no more.
Phone For The
GAS HEAT SURVEY MAN
Build In '38— But Be Sure That You Build A Six Point All-Gas Home
1. Adequate Gas Service
2. Gas Refrigeration
3. Labor Saving Laundry
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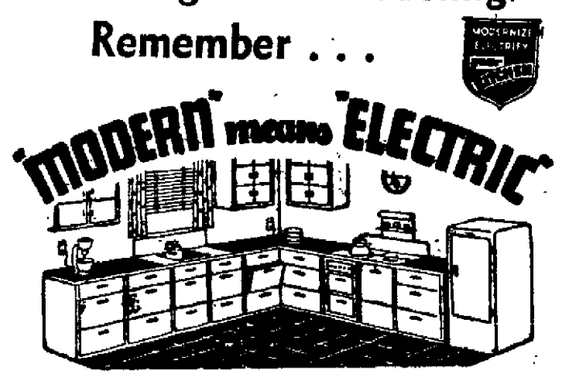
Feel free to use all of the experience of our building consultant. He will be happy to advise you on your building plans. This is a free service . . . Call The—
The Gas Company
Gas Doesn't Cost . . . IT PAYS!

Building Or Remodeling? Remember . . .

"MODERN" means "ELECTRIC"
The kitchen is one of the most important rooms in your home. So don't forget it in your plans for a modern home. Recent discoveries and inventions have made it possible to eliminate most of the drudgery of everyday household tasks through the use of electricity. A modern kitchen is clean, odorless and convenient . . . and if you wish, you can buy all the units separately and add them to your kitchen until it is complete.

THIS MINIATURE KITCHEN... will help you plan *your* kitchen scientifically. It is a model of the beautiful, full-size kitchen shown in Westinghouse magazine advertising. All of the equipment is made to scale in individual pieces, so that they can be rearranged at will.
The Ohio Public Service Co.
Canal 4171 10 S. Park St.
Electric Rates in Mansfield Are The Lowest in History

DOGGONE! DOG DAYS!
No Matter How Hot and Muggy How Dispiriting or Buggy The Surroundings May Be
You Can Relax-- If You Have a 'Phone By Your Side.

FREAK AIR CRASH

Passengers Escape But Bystander Dies As Plane Falls

NAGOYA, Japan—(INS)—Three passengers and two pilots escaped serious hurt but one innocent bystander was killed and another injured here recently when a Japan Air Transport Liner crashed into the bay. The plane, preparing to land, sailed too low over a ship in the bay and knocked a sailor off the mast and grazed another with a wing.

CAMP TO OPEN

Interdenominational Meetings Get Under Way Thursday.

A delegation of members and workers from Mansfield churches will attend sessions of the 68th annual Ohio State Camp meeting which opens Thursday evening at Camp Sychar, near Mt. Vernon.

The meetings are interdenominational and will continue for 10 days. Several thousand visitors from Ohio and nearby states are expected to visit the camp during the 10-day period.

The corps of workers this year will include Rev. John H. Paul, University Park, Iowa; Rev. John R. Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Rev. C. M. Dunaway, Columbia, S. C., and Miss Janie Bradford, Washington, Pa. Rev. W. L. Mullet, Wooster, will direct the music. Rev. Mullet conducted a series of meetings at the United Brethren church here last year.

RESIN MADE BY ACCIDENT

The discovery of a way artificial resins might be made for use in paints and varnishes came about quite by accident. In 1901 an English dyestuff maker produced a tough resinous mass in his laboratory. Experiments made over a number of years perfected the product as we know it today and opened the way to an inexhaustible source of supply, obtainable at will. Natural resins are still used, of course—being largely collected by natives of tropical swamplands where it is found embedded in the mud.

CONCRETE BLOCK
These units have square edges and corners like that of cut stone. Smooth top and bottom.
READY MIXED CONCRETE
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
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INSULATE
Buy Results, Not Material---
Capitol Rock Wool
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The Phoenix All-Weather Combination Window
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Also Screens, Installed
Lowest Prices
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For Free Estimates
Call Canal 3419
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BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS
Bathrooms have gone modern! No wonder, for the clean cut lines of the new fixtures are the last word in comfort, beauty, utility and sanitation.
Modernize your bath—let us install one that you can be proud of. Estimates cheerfully given.
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Co-operate With This Campaign By Having Those Needed Electrical Outlets Installed, Or Any Other Electrical Repairs Needed Call . . .
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$1485 Plus Tax BUYS ALL AND DELIVERED ON YOUR LOT!

$1485 Plus Tax DELIVERS THIS MATERIAL ON YOUR LOT!
- Lumber and Millwork
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See the Plans and Specifications at Our Office
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The Home Materials Co. Curtis JM Products ORANGE ST. Quality Building Materials
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Investigate
This Roof Locked Against Wind and Weather
If your roof has been giving you trouble or is beginning to look shabby, have it covered with Careylok shingles. These shingles are especially designed to save money on labor and materials and at the same time give you a good-looking, weather-tight roof.
It's easy to re-roof with Careyloks. Just lay them right over your old roof — a copper anchor holds them down snugly — shutting out the wind, rain and snow. The double roof makes your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
Remember, Careylok shingles are made by a Company with more than sixty years' experience in manufacturing good roofing material.
Come in and see these attractive Careylok shingles and let us tell you how much you can save by using them to re-roof your home.
THE CHAS. HOFFMAN Co.
Salesroom 30 W. Fourth St.
Shop 106 N. Walnut St.
Careylok SHINGLES

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Open Season With Joint Luncheon at Westbrook Country Club; Series of Teas, Varied Study Topics Selected for Winter.

ANOTHER prominent Mansfield study club has just completed plans for the fall program and distribution of printed booklets is in progress this week. The organization, the Cosmopolitan club, combines social and study meetings beginning early in October and continuing through May. Like most of the other large organizations in the city, the Conversational club will launch its season at the joint luncheon to be held at the Westbrook Country club. Spencer D. Irwin is scheduled to address the groups at this time.

In addition to a program of study, book reviewing and music, a number of teas have been planned for the members. The first affair of this nature will be held Oct 28 when Miss May Ames, Cleveland, gives an art exhibit and lecture at the Congregational church. This will be a guest tea with Mrs. E. K. Troll, Mrs. F. J. Schuster and Mrs. J. B. Conard serving as hostesses.

For December a tea at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hoffman has been arranged. This will also be a Christmas party. In January Mrs. W. B. Ford will open her home for a tea, and a guest party will be conducted in February at the Women's Club with Mrs. J. E. Lautsbaugh, Mrs. F. F. Forshee and Mrs. Paul McConnell receiving. Another tea will be given the following month at the home of Mrs. H. G. Balyeat. In addition a varied program of papers, reports and discussions has been planned by the calendar committee which includes Mrs. J. H. Gongwer, Mrs. G. E. Holland, Mrs. Paul McConnell and Mrs. F. T. Wendt.

Couple Wed In Recent Marriage Announced Here

A mid-July wedding was revealed recently when the former Miss Mildred Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Baker, Weller township, disclosed her marriage to Burdell Blaney, son of Mrs. Cora Blaney, 16 Chandler place. The ceremony was performed July 17 at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Newport, Ky. Rev. John R. Creamer officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Linkinhoffer, cousins of the bride from Springfield, attended them. Mrs. Blaney wore a simple dress of pink with pale blue assessories.

The bride is a graduate of Weller high school and is employed in Mansfield at the Neisner company. Mr. Blaney, who was graduated from Adario high school, is an employe of the Hartman Electric Manufacturing company. The couple will make their home here.

White Family Meets For Third Annual Affair

The third annual White family reunion was held Sunday at Spiker's grove with 39 members and six guests present for the picnic dinner which was followed by a ball game and contests. Members of the group are the descendants of Hugh White.

Officers were elected and Albert White was named president. Keith Ross is vice president and Guy White is secretary-treasurer.

Five-Suit Bridge Inspires Trick For Manicuring

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

When your husband gets out his flashiest tie, take that for a cue to try a new make-up trick.

Here's a handful of suggestions. Some may be too flashy, but they'll give you something to think about.

The new five-suit bridge deck inspires our first make-up stunt. It's done this way:

Trace silhouettes of the five symbols on transparent mending tape or gummed cloth and cut them out in duplicate, a set for each hand. Paste a symbol in the center of each nail as a mask, then brush on your polish. It doesn't matter how the polish lies on the

Here's the latest in finger-tip decorations—a manicure based on the new five-suit bridge deck.

patch because, before the polish is too dry you take a pin and lift each patch off.

That will leave the design in natural color. If you're ambitious, you can fill it in with white wax.

Warning: Though it's inspired by bridge, you'd better not use this motif when you're playing the game.

Here are some other manicure stunts:

Paint the tips of your nails to match the gown you're wearing, but just the tips. Leave the rest of the nails colorless.

File your nails to a point. Then, indent the polish a little at the base of the moon—and your nails will appear heart-shaped.

There are all sorts of ensemble tricks, too, involving make-up.

A striking daytime ensemble includes a very plain black dress set off by silver nail polish (down to the very tips) and heavy silver bracelet and necklace.

An unusual evening ensemble involves putting gold flecks in your hair, using gold nail polish, gold eye mascara and one or two pieces of gold jewelry.

Alfred Lunt, incidentally, wore silver eyeshadow over his eyebrows when he appeared in the role of Jupiter in "Amphitryon '38." Richard Whorf, as Mercury in the same play, wore gold eyebrows.

Lunt also startled his audiences by pasting sequins at the corners of his eyes near the nose. He achieved the effect of flashing jewels when he stepped into the spotlight.

One of the latest stunts is to match the ornaments on charm bracelets with beauty spots. At a party given for Gertrude Lawrence by Conde Nast recently two actresses wore charm bracelets whose half-moons and stars were repeated in black beauty spots near the right eye.

Degree Team Conducts Routine Business Meet

Members of the Pocahontas Degree team were guests of Mrs. Floyd Grandstaff, 31 West Arch street, last night for a routine business session and social hour. There were 14 members and two guests, Miss Jane McCullough and Miss Irma Grandstaff, present.

Bunco and five hundred were played after the meeting. Mrs. Minnie Hoffer won a card prize and a contest prize. Mrs. Mary Hill was the other winner. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Sept. 12 with Mrs. Alice Jenkins, 50½ Park avenue west.

GO TO CAMP

52 4-H Members From County to Attend Annual Outing.

Fifty-two Ashland county 4-H club members will go to Camp Crag in Medina county during the next week for their annual camp period, County Agent George B. Ganyard said today.

Approximately 30 of the senior club members from 14 to 21 years old will leave Wednesday for camp and will return Sunday. Then the junior members, from 10 to 14 years old, will go to the camp, returning home Aug. 17.

Under the supervision of Ganyard and Miss Bertha Heichel, assistant club adviser in Springfield township the club members will receive training in handicraft work and swimming instruction at the camp.

Club members from Ashland, Wayne and Holmes counties will be in camp with the Richland county boys and girls.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, August 3.

ACCORDING TO the lunar aspects, this may be a day of upheaval. It is not particularly favorable for employment, and it probably will result in a change of environment. It has something to do with feminine influence and had best be handled with strategy and intrigue rather than direct methods.

If This Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate change and upheaval that may lead to an advantage if handled with tact and diplomacy. A feminine influence may come to the rescue.

A child born on this day may be unsettled and nervous. It may succeed away from its present environments and it may be crafty and shrewd.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Paris, Hollywood Give Pre-Views of Autumn Fashions

Anita Louise of the silver screen steps out in this three-piece suit of beige wool. A box coat tops the slim skirt and high neckel belted jacket finished with a brown slide fastener. The beige felt hat is trimmed with brown grosgrain ribbon.

The fashion world, which takes time by the forelock, is deep in designs of fall clothes. From Paris comes this coat of corn-beige wool finished with buttons and belt of the same fabric and a huge rippled collar of beaver. The felt hat matches the coat and the gloves its collar. Design by Paquin.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nixon, Detroit, Mich., were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon, 12 Western avenue.

* * *

Mrs. L. J. Smith, 644 West Fourth street, has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. A. Clancy, Evanston, Ill.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Bloor, West Second street, Mrs. A. B. Endley, West Fourth street, are leaving today for Wilkinsburg, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Kate Pershing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Janson, Crestline, were the guests of Mr. Janson's mother, Mrs. Mary Janson, 49 Hammond avenue, recently.

* * *

Paul E. Flohr, 58 Home avenue, returned home yesterday from Fort Knox, Ky., where he has been with the R. O. T. C. unit from Ohio State university for the past six weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Thoma and daughter and son, Peggy and John, jr., of Detroit, are visiting Mr. Thoma's mother, Mrs. Val Thoma, 420 West Fifth street, and Mrs. Thoma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Aughie, 684 West Fourth street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and children, Jean, Charles and Richard, Shaker Heights, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. H. Sheriff, 107 Penn avenue. Mrs. Anthony is Mrs. Sheriff's daughter.

* * *

Mrs. C. S. Abbot, hostess at the Women's Club, left Sunday for Tacoma, Wash., where she will visit relatives. She will take a trip down the Pacific coast to Southern California, returning to Mansfield sometime after Labor day. Mrs. F. J. Schuster, 167 Bartley avenue, will serve as hostess at the Club during her absence.

* * *

The Misses Wanda Emmer, Norma Harrison, Betty Wentz, Helen Smith, Violet Matthes, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Frisch, Eleanor Boock, Helen Louise Casey, Mrs. Henry Emmer and Mrs. Thomas Casey, all of Mansfield; Mrs. Joe Johns, Akron, and Mrs. Frank Cook, Cleveland, have all returned to their homes after spending a week at Rye Beach on Lake Erie.

* * *

Miss Florence Gernhardt, Sloane avenue, and her cousin, Miss Amalie Kiewitt, Worms, Germany, who has been visiting here for the past 14 months and who has been a guest in the Gernhardt home this summer, are leaving for a tour of Germany today before going to Miss Kiewitt's home at Worms. They will be accompanied to New York where they will spend the next week by Mrs. John Davey, Brinkerhoff avenue, and Mrs. William J. Hazeltine, 145 Highland avenue.

* * *

SESSION TONIGHT.

W. B. A. Review, No. 77, will meet tonight at K. of P. hall.

REUNION AT PARK.

The 18th annual reunion of the descendants of James and Jeremiah Marlow, early pioneers of Springfield township, was held Sunday at North Lake park. Mrs. Hazel Marlow is secretary and Ira S. Marlow is president of the group.

* * *

CLASS PICNIC.

Members of the Alpha class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church will have a picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Dise, Mifflin road, east of Mansfield.

* * *

BALLIET FAMILY.

Members of the Balliet family will meet Sunday at North Lake park for their 31st annual reunion. Dinner will be served at noon.

* * *

ADVANCE DATE.

The Franklin Art club picnic date has been advanced from Aug. 10 to Aug. 5. The affair will be at the home of C. A. Mahon, off the North Main street road.

* * *

CIRCLE SESSION.

Members of Circle One of the Women's guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. John E. Angle, 66 Vernum avenue. Mrs. C. F. Harding and Mrs. Colombo Bosca will be associate hostesses.

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In Mansfield Since 1914

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Canal 2727 — 60 S. Main St.

NOW! Every Woman can have **BEAUTIFUL HAIR**

Whether your hair is dry, normal, or oily, there is a matching box of Drene Shampoo which brings new life, new beauty, new gloss and lustrous highlights to it. Two kinds of Drene shampoo are made-to-order for you.

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G-4

SMALL PARTIES, TALK OF TRIPS OF INTEREST

Vacation Plans Demand Attention of Many; Arrangements for Fall Organization Programs Going Ahead; Golf Clubs Popular.

VACATIONING plans, arranging fall club programs, and attending simple picnics and family reunions seem to be events which are occupying Mansfielders these mid-summer days. Aside from a few nuptial parties and events for out-of-town guests, or those organizations which meet regularly throughout the year most of the social life centers about the Westbrook Country club, Possum Run golf course and chatter of vacations over or beginning.

Many of the active club women can be seen most any morning on the greens, in committee meeting planning programs, discussing printing arrangements with the printers, or shopping for a vacation wardrobe.

Two enthusiastic vacationers are Miss Marguerite Koerper, 31 Arlington avenue, and Miss Mary Vesper, 103 North Diamond street, who have just returned from a two weeks' trip to the Pacific Northwest. While away they visited Glacier and Mt. Ranier National parks, Victoria, Vancouver, the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff.

Mrs. Gladys F. Lane, Park avenue west, and her daughter, Frank, are off today for Columbus where they will visit this week with Mrs. Lane's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wampfler, 43 Lexington avenue, spent the week-end at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and returned yesterday accompanied by three young men who were there during the past month attending the Citizens Military Training camp. Those returning to Mansfield were Wayne Terry, 47 West Prospect street, Lyle Ernsberger, 32 Burnese avenue, and Owen Miller, 582 South Diamond street.

* * *

MOTHERS' CLUB.

A noon picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. John Pierce, 605 West Third street, Thursday, by members of the Thursday Mothers' club.

* * *

TO MEET SUNDAY.

Members of the Wendland family will meet for a reunion at Middle park Sunday afternoon. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

* * *

GUILD SESSION.

Members of the St. Agnes guild of the Grace Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the undercroft of the church. Mrs. James Davidson will be hostess.

* * *

MID-SUMMER PICNIC.

The regular mid-summer picnic of the Little Flower Study club was held yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Mahoney, Sherman place. The program for fall being completed, it was read to the members. Mrs. A. Clancy, Evanston, Ill., was a guest of the club.

* * *

Mrs. B. H. Barr, 31 Greenwood avenue, has just returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Carrick, Richmond, Va., and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Barr, Altoona, Pa., for several weeks.

Fortnight Group Schedules Events For Fall Season

A far-reaching program of events including talks, book reviews and social events was announced today by the program committee of the Fortnight club. Members of the committee are Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Mary Engwiler, and Mrs. B. L. Chase.

Opening in mid-October for the first session, Miss Kathleen Mendenhall will give a report on her summer in Europe. Wildflowers, new plants, synthetic fabrics, cooperatives, glass and contemporary history are among the subjects planned for discussion.

The group will also entertain with a Christmas party for which Miss Emma Waring will be hostess and a spring affair which is being planned by the program committee. The final meeting of the year will be a June picnic with the program committee also in charge.

* * *

REVEAL ENGAGEMENT.

At a recent party the engagement of two young people from nearby cities was announced to friends and relatives. The bride-elect, Miss Margaret Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. C. Main, Ashland, is the niece of Miss Ora Main, 408 South Main street. Miss Main will be the bride of James Ackley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ackley, Shelby. No date was set for the wedding. Mansfield guests attending the announcement party were Miss Mary Mae Baer and Miss Edna Bookwalter.

STAINS COME OUT

Don't discard children's clothes just because they are stained or dingy. Wash them with Roman Cleanser. It will take out stains and make them snow-white, like new. Directions on label. Over 500,000 housewives use Roman Cleanser every wash-day.

Big bottle only 15c—at all grocers

ROMAN CLEANSER whitens clothes *Safely*

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS . . .

Reddy Kilowatt Says...

I'm Doing My Best to Bring Your Electric Bills Down

For years it has been my aim to reduce constantly the cost of electricity to you. In the past 25 years the cost of electric service has gone down 40 per cent, while during the same period of time general living expenses have gone up 40 per cent. I'm still trying to reduce the cost of my service, but it isn't as easy as it used to be. Wages and many other costs have gone up steadily. But the expense that has risen most rapidly is the taxes I have to pay. Twenty-five years ago I paid out for taxes only 6 cents of each dollar taken in. Last year 13 cents out of every dollar taken in was paid out for taxes. But although I cannot cut the tax bills I have to pay, I am bending every effort to find new ways of lowering my expenses so that I can, in turn, reduce your electric service bills to the lowest possible amount consistent with the good service I strive to give you. That's why the electric service bill paid by the average family is less than two per cent of their annual budget. So use it freely . . . because ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP.

Your Electrical Servant,
REDDY KILOWATT,
Speaking for

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. PARK ST. CANAL 4171

The Cost of Electric Service in Mansfield Is the Lowest in History.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Wife-Beater Relic of Dim Past

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems Of Love and Marriage.

We continue to turn out bigger and better automobiles; television is just around the corner; we have electric refrigerators, fireless cookers and vacuum cleaners. Yet, there is one prehistoric human "gadget" we have still with us—the man who beats his wife.

A wise Baltimore judge has cleaned up the situation pretty well by giving these brave boys a dose of their own medicine. The last one to get the flogging, which he well deserved, received so much "sympathy" from wishy-washy sentimentalists, who begged to have the whipping post abolished, that it looks as if these human brutes will be allowed to continue.

"One - who - freed - herself," in writing to this column, tells me that her husband's father and grandfather both beat their wives. This lady is to be congratulated for her courage, in leaving her domestic "pug" before she had any children to inherit the family tradition Her letter follows:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Several years ago you wrote requesting women who have been beaten by their husbands and who still love the brutes to write you Well, I am one of these unfortunates, but I left mine three years ago. I put up with this treatment for several years because I lacked the courage to admit to the world I had made a mistake.

"Just why I loved him in spite of it all I will never be able to explain, no more than I'll be able to explain why I love him still, though we have never met since we were divorced.

"Why he felt he had the right to beat me, I don't know. He merely said that when things went wrong with him, he would take it out on me, as I was the only one handy. Finally I left, and since then, while I have had some hardships, I am making my own way, and can look into the glass and face myself unashamed and. Beatrice Fairfax, that is a grand feeling

"Am still comparatively young, and have met several men since I have been divorced who have wanted to marry me. I always say that I'm afraid to take a chance, but down in my heart I know that the truth is a memory haunts me, a memory of the lad I married, who tried to imitate his father and grandfather in the ancient indoor sport of beating his wife, but unlike the maternal ancestors, I couldn't 'take it.'

"After my daily work is done, the long evenings loom ahead with their loneliness, and I sometimes think 'What price freedom?' My friends and acquaintances have never seen me without a smile on my face and a joke on my lips—I hate to admit to myself that I get lonely. So what? You tell me"

* * *

The old saw has it that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place Neither is a woman likely to get a second wife-beating husband Like the jungle, to which they rightfully belong, time has a way of eliminating the prehistoric. And at no very distant date we may hope to see surviving wife-beaters caged in zoos and circuses, between such congenial neighbors as the hyena and the black leopard.

Favored Fashions

Clever Pattern Smart for Afternoon or Evening Frock.

By MARIAN MARTIN

A perfect reply to "What new frock style is smart by day AND by night?" Pleasant, isn't it, that you can make this up short-skirted for afternoons, long-skirted for dance evenings, and wear both dresses from this very moment on into a festive autumn? Until you see Marian Martin's Diagrammed Sew Chart you can't know how easy Pattern 9836 is to follow. But you can guess how pretty you're going to look in the tailortype bodice — in the gently flaring skirt with high-curved waistline, and inverted pleat centered in the long slimming panel.

Pattern 9836 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Size 16, short dress, requires 3⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

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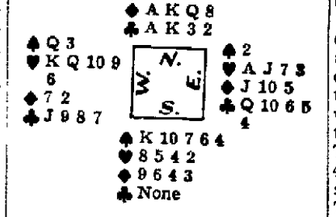
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

THE CARD LANGUAGE

CERTAIN BIDS in particular situations have come to possess definite meanings to practically all front-rank players. It is getting so that people from opposite ends of the country can do pretty well as partners without having to discuss artificial conventions before beginning the game The reason for this is that both members of the pair have learned the most useful meaning to attach to each call in all frequent circumstances



(Dealer. North Neither side vulnerable)

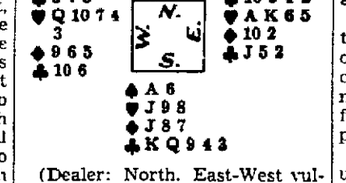
This hand was originally dealt during the Coal convention in Lethbridge, Alberta, with four of Canada's sturdy contract enthusiasts in action They managed to reach six spades on the North-South cards, making seven by ruffing a couple of clubs, and then wondered if there was any sound way to bid the grand slam without using artificial conventions.

Here's the way they reached six. North 2-Spades, South 3-Spades, North 4-Diamonds, South 4-Spades, North 5-Clubs, East double, South and West pass, North 6-Spades, which South passed.

Interested to see just how players of varying grades would bid it, a New York club set up those cards in a duplicate game. At three tables where really fine players were engaged, the bidding went thus: North 2-Spades, South 2-No Trumps, North 3-Diamonds, South 4-Spades (a splendid distributional strength-shower after the 2 No Trumps denial of honors), North 5-Spades and South 6-Spades. It went just the same at the table where the best pair sat, except that after the 5-Spades South bid 6-Clubs on his void. This gave North just enough encouragement, so he bid 7-Spades, reasoning that South would have said 6-Spades instead of cueing Clubs if he had not been grand-slam minded because of the spade K.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable).

After North's 1-Diamond, South's 2-Clubs and North's 2-Spades, what should South do?

have things to talk about, books, movies, music. Don't do all the talking but listen when he tells you about himself.

Try not to be self-conscious. Remember he is just as eager to find you, as you are to find him.

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to distinguish between true and false love, why your love is not reciprocated, what to do if you fall in love with the wrong man

Send 10c for your copy of How to Win and Hold Love to The Mansfield News-Journal, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Recipe For Florida Souffle Pie

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

TODAY IS pie day! That means that our space is given over to a grand pie recipe (at least we think it is grand). And we have an idea that you are going to like it, too.

Florida souffle pie is the nice name of our offering today. To make it you'll need one-quarter cup each of butter and flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, three eggs, one cup canned grapefruit sections, one-quarter cup grapefruit juice, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract and one all-bran pastry shell. Melt butter, add flour and salt; stir till smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly· cook until thick Cool slightly. Separate eggs; beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, add to cooked mixture Add grapefruit juice, grapefruit sections, sugar and flavoring. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold into first mixture. Pour into all-bran pastry shell and bake in 300 F oven about one hour. To make the pastry shell, roll one-quarter cup bran until fine and combine with one and one-half cups flour and one-half teaspoon salt. Cut in one-half cup fat. Add five tablespoons cold water (more or less), a little at the time, until the dough is moist enough to hold together Roll out on lightly-floured board to about one-eighth inch in thickness. Place rolled pastry loosely in pan Trim edge, leaving about one-half inch of pastry beyond rim of pan. Fold extended edge under and flute. Prick pastry shell with a fork and bake in hot oven (450 F.) for 10 to 15 minutes. This recipe yields one two-crust pie or two eight-inch shells

My Neighbor Says:

Plenty of asparagus for a family of six can be grown on a plot of ground no larger than 12 or 16 feet square, provided the soil is well enriched and the plants are given good attention.

Fresh peach pie is tempting and taste satisfying. It should be eaten warm, or at least soon after it has been baked.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

As I took the little silencer-equipped pistol from its hiding place, I was surprised at the depth of the anger which was swaying me. I had seen how close the dastardly firing from the roof had come to striking Dicky, and I was still trembling from the consciousness that the second bullet nearly had put an end to my mother-in-law's blameless life.

I understood that in that instant how soldiers in battle, seeing their comrades fall beside them, are infuriated to the point where they forget everything else save the lust for slaughter. I could not honestly say that I had a yearning to kill anyone, but I knew, as I held the tiny deadly thing in the palm of my hand, that if I found the killer on the roof in the act of attempting murder again, I should not hold my hand

Goes To Attic

Clutching it securely, so that I should have it ready at an instant's notice, I went out of my room, and up to the attic from which a makeship stairway and a trap door led to the one portion of the roof which has a flat surface.

Luckily for me, the attic was pitch dark, but as I know every inch of it by heart, I did not need a light to find my way around. My footsteps had been noiseless, and so I escaped discovery when the trap door at the top was stealthily opened, and the indistinct figure of a crouching man appeared in the opening.

I do not count myself a coward, but I was conscious that my knees were not particularly steady and that my pulses were pounding as the crouching man came a step down the stairway, turning his face, whose features I could not see, warily from side to side.

Was he merely seeking a hiding place from the guards and state troopers who were combing the terrain outside for him? Had he cagily figured that the last place they would look for him would be inside of the house, and was he merely waiting until the hue and cry should have died down before attempting to make his escape?

Or was his a more deadly purpose? Was the cobra, twice missing its kill, more determined than ever to strike again?

I knew the fanaticism, the disregard of deadly peril which were characteristic of the men who had conspired to send Queen Olga into exile, and knew that it was a "fifty-fifty" chance that the man coming so slowly down those stairs was only waiting his chance to make another attempt upon her life, regardless of the almost certain peril to himself.

I knew something else, also—that this killer thought no more of taking a life than he would of crushing a mosquito, and that mine would not be worth a split farthing should he discover my presence in the attic.

If ever a person were impaled upon the horns of dilemma, I was that person, I told myself as the killer took another step down the stairs.

I could not let him go down through the house, where the fugitives felt safe, while the guards outside were lessening their immediate vigilance over their charges while they hunted the would-be murderer through the terrain surrounding the house.

On the other hand, something within me protested shooting him down without warning. I could have done it easily, for he presented a wonderful target, his figure outlined against the dim light But I simply could not pull the trigger without letting him know I meant to do it.

In desperation I made use of an old trick, I learned long ago, and threw my voice to a point several feet away from where I was crouching in the shadows.

"I have a pistol trained on you," I said. 'I shall use it unless you throw the one you have down the stairs, put your hands above your head and march ahead of me downstairs where they will take care of you properly."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Be Good to Face For Beauty's Sake

By MME. QUI VIVE

Lady Luck has a beautiful complexion. She knows it, is grateful for her beauty blessing. But she needn't take it for granted that it will endure She has no guarantee that it will retain its youthful radiance, fine texture, exquisite coloring. The coming years may bring changes in the epidermal coat.

Intelligent care of the skin is necessary for its well-being. Physical and mental health contribute to its vitality. The worrier, whose digestive motors get out of order, is courting wrinkles. The fussy eater can't grow roses in her cheeks, nor can the woman who hates exercise, stays indoors all the time. Whatever contributes to health and resistance contributes to the loveliness and perfection of the skin.

The face, like the hands, being more exposed to the elements and atmospheric dust than other portions of the body, requires frequent cleansings At least twice a day the facial coat should have some form of renovating. A cold water rinse will do in the morning, there can be an oil clean-up before dinner, a rousing soaping at night.

Few skins rebel against soap If they kick up a fuss there should be a cold cream friction first, soap suds used gently afterwards while the cream remains on.

To go to bed at night without removing makeup, scouring the human portrait with soap suds, rinsing with clear tepid water, drying gently and applying an oil to make up for daily wear and tear, is to invite blackheads and other beauty ills.

Choose your soap with care. What suits one face won't be bland enough for the next one. Experiment Because soap is used the natural oils that keep the skin surface smooth and soft are removed. That means that after the lathering, friction, rinsing and drying, some oily cosmetic should be applied. If the skin is dry, the cream or oil should remain on over night. If the cutaneous surface is inclined to be oily, the cream must be removed with cleansing tissues in 15 minutes Many an oily skin feels stretched and starched after soap is used. So give it a gentle lubricating.

Tonic lotions and astringent are useful in cases of sagging tissues or extreme oiliness. They are pleasant aids to be applied before putting on makeup.

Be gentle when drying the skin. Harsh treatment has a deplorable effect upon it particularly if blackheads or eruptions are present. To rouse circulation give a brisk tapping when the cream is put on, use cold water once a day, preferably in the morning.

The complexion suffers from an unbalanced diet, loss of sleep, lack of exercise, nervousness, emotional storms. Drink plenty of water; it helps the skin to function as an eliminating organ.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

The H. L. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

The Sale You've Been Waiting For . . .

Our Annual Summer Clearance

of

SILK UNDERWEAR

Hundreds of slips, gowns and pajamas from our regular stock are sharply reduced, bringing worthwhile savings on high quality underwear.

Princess Durelle Slips

$1.39 Regular $2 $2.19 Regular $3

Buy Several At These Prices

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BOYS GIRLS FREE! AVIATION CAPS

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Home Service

Booklet Tells Secrets of Winning Love.

What Is the Secret?

Love is the most important thing in the whole world. Every girl knows that.

But how to win it? Take these few valuable hints.

Charming appearance. Let your hair shine like satin. Keep your skin fresh and clear. Make your clothes dainty, but remember that even flowers advertise with glorious color.

A pleasant manner. Cultivate smiles, good humonr, friendliness. Avoid gushing or affectation.

Propinquity. You'll never find a man if there's none around. Join a hiking club or a dancing class. Look for a job where men work.

Cultivate interests, so you'll

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 30 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Send Your Dry Cleaning to Sowash Bros.

A courteous driver will pick up your clothing, transport it quickly to our plant. There it's inspected for possible defects, missing buttons, etc., also spots that require special attention, then in a later process thoroughly cleaned, pressed and returned.

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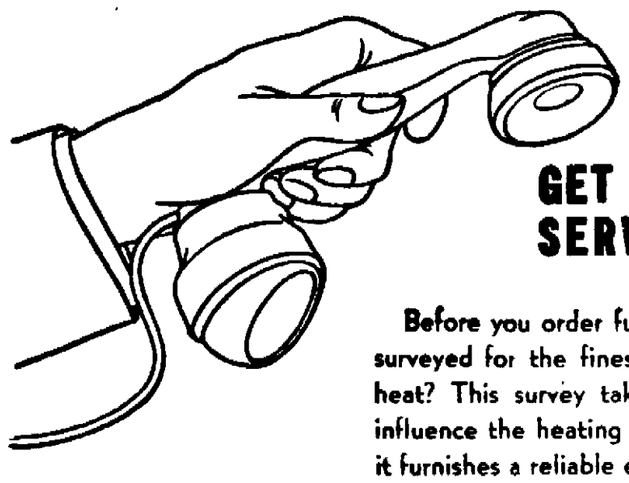

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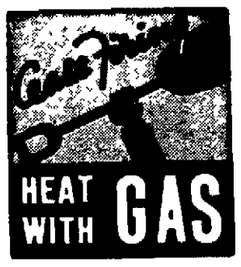

The Gas Company

THE GAS HEAT SURVEY MAN is trained in estimating the cost of heating any home with gas. By taking into consideration such factors as cubic feet of space to be heated, number of windows and doors to allow for heat loss, type of building construction and other elements, he is able to estimate the amount of heat — and its cost — required in your home in an average winter. Also, he will inspect your present heating plant to determine its efficiency. This survey is absolutely FREE and places you under no obligation whatsoever.

GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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PLANS SET FOR ANNUAL NEWS-JOURNAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A LOT OF BALLS have been lobbed over the tennis nets since the start of the current season, but the identity of the champions remains a secret. But not for long.

The News-Journal's annual tennis tournament will get under way next Sunday, and the champions will be determined by steady elimination by the end of the month.

This year The News-Journal tournament will branch out to include other than senior players if the interest warrants their addition. A singles tournament for women will be staged if sufficient entries are received, and junior eliminations for boys and girls under 18 years of age will be added under the same conditions.

The women's tournament was abandoned two years ago because of a lack of interest, but an attempt will be made to revive the division this season.

Feminine net players have increased in number in the last few years, but entries will determine whether they are interested in competitive play. Tennis officials believe they are.

No recent attempts have been made to sponsor junior tournaments in the city, but this year an elimination will be conducted with the assistance of the newly formed Mansfield Tennis association of which Thornton Moore is president.

The men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be retained on the program as in the past

The awards this year will include trophies emblematic of city championships and merchandise prizes. The News-Journal will present trophies to champions in all but the junior divisions. Merchandise awards will be presented to junior winners.

Incidentally, the junior divisions will each be divided into two classes. One will be for contestants up to 15 years of age and the other for players ranging to 18.

Every tennis player in Richland county is eligible to compete for the Mansfield championship, but all matches must be played on Mansfield courts.

Time of play and selection of courts for seniors and women will again be left up to the players as in the past. The winner of matches must call in results of matches to The News-Journal sports department between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. on the day after play.

Junior division matches will be played at Liberty park, and will be run off on a schedule.

The deadline for entries is 6 p. m. Friday. Entries filed later cannot be accommodated as pairings must be published in Saturday's edition of The News-Journal.

So, tennis players, get busy. Fill out the entry blank published elsewhere on this page and rush it to The News-Journal office.

Durocher Slated To Pilot Dodgers

New York Writer Predicts Next Change at Brooklyn; Giants Can Use Help From Cissell.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(AP)—It set Promoter Herman Taylor back a cool 15 grand when Tony Galento got sick. . . . Al Schacht claims he has found his successor in six-year-old "Weenie" Warneke of Terre Haute, Ind. . . . Mike Jacobs must cut down on coffee and cigarets because of increasingly severe headaches. . . . Carl Hubbell (ye olde meal ticket) shoots for No. 13 today. . . . One and all hope old Bill Cissell, just imported from Baltimore, can help the Giants. . . . They sure can stand a little of same.

* * *

Leo Durocher

Some of the stories from Wimbledon said the plucky and good-looking Helen Jacobs left the court in tears after losing to La Moody. . . . Miss Jacobs never made a fuss about it, but she told friends it isn't true. . . . "My tennis never affected me that way," she said. . . . Joe Williams makes the flat statement in the New York World-Telegram that Leo Durocher will be the next manager of those delightful Dodgers.

* * *

Nate Lewis, bald eagle of Chicago's loop, has enrolled in the Ambers over Armstrong brigade. . . . Jack Doyle, Broadway's No. 1 betting commissioner, now rates the Pirates a 7 to 10 shot in the National and the Yanks a 1 to 2 in the American. . . . And his prices are subject to daiiy change. . . . Down in Person county, North Carolina, they are all puzzled as to why Enos Slaughter of the Cards hit the toboggan as soon as they made him an honorary member of the fire department. . . .

* * *

George Barton of the Minneapolis Tribune and Charles Johnson of the star are in the middle of a pip of a feud. . . . There goes the bell for the fourth round boys. . . . He's not having the best year of his life, but he's still the "pippuls' cherce": Lou Gehrig ran far ahead of Hal Trosky, Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx for first base on an all star team by a nationwide vote of fans in a popularity contest and will receive a brand new auto when the Yanks come home next week.

* * *

Want to Laugh? Read Cricket Stories.

GEORGE PARNASSUS and Ceferino Garcia are due from the coast any day now to see Armstrong and Ambers and challenge Armstrong for his welterweight crown. . . . If you want a real laugh get hold of a London paper and see how the boys write up those cricket matches.

PAGE TWELVE THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938

Allen's '0l Arm Acts Up

Vitt Assigns Galehouse to Take Mound Against Red Sox Today.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Something akin to a pall hung over the Cleveland Indians' tepee today as they opened a four-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

Johnny Allen, who was scheduled to hurl was idle. His sore arm had failed to respond to treatment. And the blazing New York Yankees follow Boston into Cleveland.

Pilot Oscar Vitt assigned Denny Galehouse to take the hill against the Red Sox. Joe Cronin's choice was Emerson Dickman, a right handed rookie who blanked Cleveland with three hits recently in Boston.

Only Mel Harder among the Tribe's regulars was in line for action against the Red Sox.

"Naming hurlers for the Boston series is a tough assignment," said Vitt. "Harder will work in one of Wednesday's two contests. I may use Earl Whitehill in the other. Humphries or Hudlin will have to pitch Thursday unless Allen's arm is ready."

Fireball Johnny conquered Washington easily last Friday and said his arm was as strong as ever but a little stiff. The stiffness remained, however, and Dr. E. B. Castle, club physician, took x-ray pictures of the arm.

"There are no chipped bones," Dr. Castle said. "It's probably a bad strain. Allen may be able to pitch in a few days, but it's possible that he will be out for a longer period.

* * *

Another Important 'Clutch' at Hand.

SINCE early this season, one of the big questions concerning the American league race had to do with the staying qualities of the Cleveland Indians, the team that always had cracked up before.

Would the Indians "have it" in the clutch? How would they perform when the chips were down? Thus asked the fans.

So far Oscar Vitt and his men have picked up their fair share of the chips, but there's another of those important "clutches" at hand.

The Indians, now 2½ games behind the leading New York Yankees as a result of yesterday's tenninning, 11-8 defeat by Washington, face their toughest rivals in the next seven games. The third-place Boston Red Sox, who trail the Tribe by only three games, open a four-game series at Cleveland today and after them the Yanks move in for three games.

If Cleveland can walk off with a good share of these games, it has a fine chance to take the lead. For after these clubs, the Indians will be tackling such rivals as St. Louis and Detroit while those tough easterners will be fighting among themselves.

The Tribe's defeat yesterday is not to be taken as a sign of weakness, for Cleveland had won five straight before it came along. However, Bobby Feller couldn't hold the 5-1 lead his mates handed him, although he whiffed six. Johnny Humphries also blew a lead in the eighth and ninth and when he yielded another tally in the tenth on hits by Chief Hogsett and Buddy Lewis, Willis Hudlin replaced him. Hudlin put another runner on base with an error and Ossie Bluege doubled to bring them both—and the bacon—home.

Printers Route Deluxe Cabs To Gain News-Journal Lead

The News-Journal Tennis Tournament

TENNIS EDITOR,
The News-Journal

Please enter my name in the annual city tennis tournament sponsored by The News-Journal.

Name..... Age.....

Address..... Phone.....

Classes (Check)

Senior singles..... Women's singles.....

Men's doubles..... Partner.....

Mixed doubles..... Partner.....

Junior girls..... Junior boys.....

(Leave entry blank at News-Journal office before 6 p. m. Friday)

Pete Linster, Carl Kushin Tie Season Scoring Record at Possum Run.

NEWS-JOURNAL A LEAGUE

Club	Pts.
Richland Printers	33
DeLuxe Cabs	31
Goldsmith Clothiers	29
Yuncker Sports	25
Big Three Beers	23
Matthes Clothiers	21

* * *

BILL KUHN'S rampaging Richland Printers climaxed their drive from third place to The News-Journal Class A golf league lead at Possum Run yesterday when they blanked the DeLuxe Cabs, 5 to 0.

A bad third just four weeks ago, the Printers started a winning streak that found them take successive victories from the Big Three Beers, Goldsmith Clothiers, Matthes Clothiers and Cabs.

Two Points Ahead.

Yesterday's triumph enabled the Printers to go two points ahead of the DeLuxe club, which holds the same margin over the third place Goldsmith foursome.

The Clothiers lost a chance to tie the Cabbies for second place by losing to the Yuncker Sports, 3 to 2, while the Big Three Beers remained a notch out of the cellar position by winning over the basement Matthes club, 3 to 2.

The Printers' rout of the Cabs was only one of the features of yesterday's play.

Another feature was the tying of Vin Malaska's season record of 33 strokes. Playing the inside nine, Pete Linster of the Printers and Carl Kushin of the Matthes Clothiers shot 33's in one of the lowest scoring days of the season. Only seven scores worse than 40 were registered.

Not a single Printer was in the 40's. Following Linster in the scoring was Harry Schlegel and Ted Etzel, who shot 37's, and Oscar Frantz, with a 39.

Malaska, came through with a 36 for the Cabs, but it was his misfortune to be paired with the record-tying Linster yesterday. Chuck Snyder had a 39 for the Cabbies.

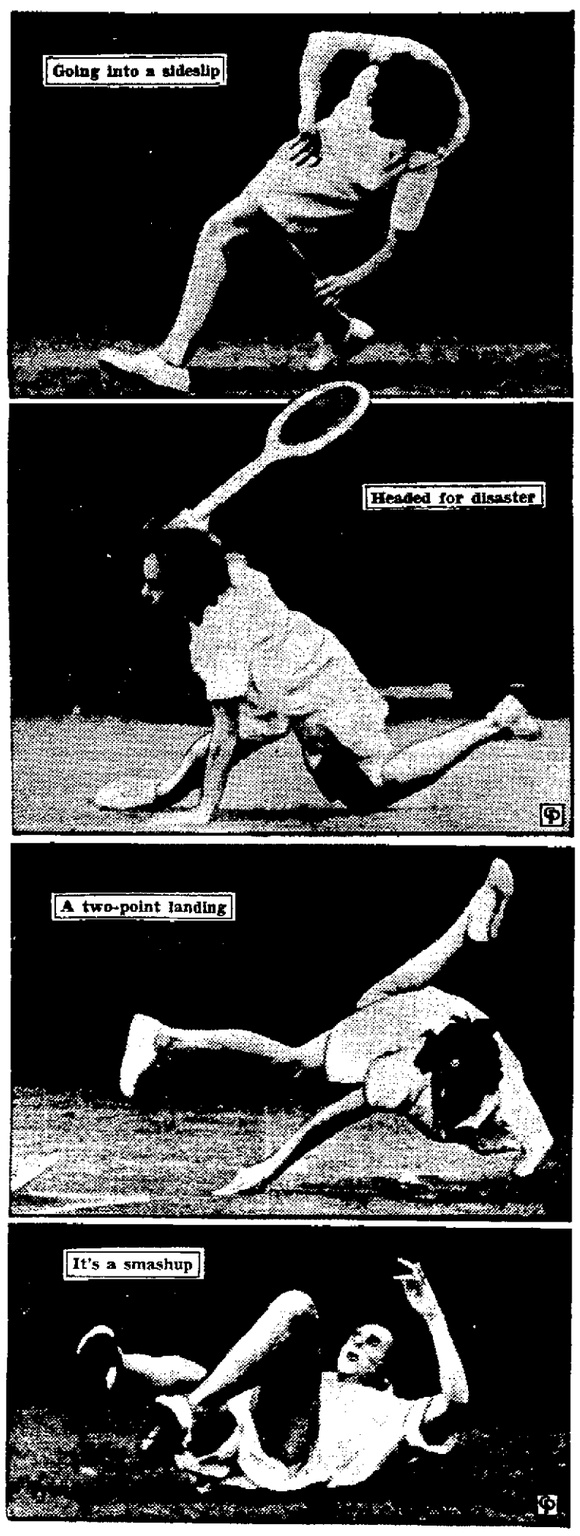
36 Loses Point.

Frank Cipris hoisted a 36 for the low Big Three count, while Paul Jesson accounted for a 37 and Ferd Loykovich counted a 36. Cipris' 36 was of little use, however, as he was paired against Kushin. Steve Stirtzinger and Tony Schadek rolled out 38's for the Matthes team.

Al Kushin led the Sports to victory with a 37, while Bob Moorhead and Pilot, with respective scores of 38 and 39, were low for the Goldsmith swingers.

Printers (5)		DeLuxe Cabs (0)	
P. Linster	33W	Malaska	36L
Schlegel	37W	Deley	40L
Etzel	37W	Snyder	39L
Frantz	39W	Dillon	41L
Big 3 Beers (3)		**Matthes (2)**	
Cipris	36L	Kushin	33w
Jesson	37w	Stirtzinger	38L
Strome	40L	Schadek	38w
Loykovich	38w	Oberlander	42L
Yunckers (3)		**Goldsmiths (2)**	
A. Kushin	37w	Zeides	43L
Kleishinski	41L	Moorhead	38w
Leuthner	41L	Pilot	39w
Knoll	41w	Vild	44L

Upseedaisy, Eunice!



Perhaps airplane terms should be used to describe tennis games if Miss Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., continues to spin around the courts. Eunice is pictured in the throes of action during her recent match with Dorothy Bundy at Sea Bright, N. J. They're little studies in equilibrium, aren't they?

Tied Leaders Vie Wednesday

Dominion, Nick's Teams May Decide Title.

The championship of the Y. M. C. A. Club Softball league may be decided Wednesday when the Dominion Electrics and Nick's Place meet at Liberty park.

The Dominion and Nick's teams have been staging a battle for first place ever since the season opened, and at present they are tied for the league lead. Only two weeks of play remain after Wednesday.

In the other games, the Tappan Stoves tackle the Sweet Gulf Oils at Empire field, the Hartman Electrics face the Page Dairys at Prospect park and the Miller Dairys engage the All-State Freights at North park.

BILL CISSELL RETURNS TO MAJORS AS GIANT

NEW YORK—(INS)—Bill Cissell returned to major leagues today, taking over second base for the New York Giants. As payment for Cissell, the Giants sent Blondy Ryan and a bundle of cash, estimated at $10,000, to the Baltimore Orioles.

BEES BUY STRIPP

BOSTON — (AP) — The Boston Bees today announced the purchase of infielder Joe Stripp of the St. Louis Cardinals. The price was not disclosed.

Fisher's Hitting Features Liberty Win at Prospect

Collects Two Home Runs and a Double as He Pounds Home Six Runs In 14 to 6 Victory.

PROSPECT PARK'S domination of the second half race in the City Class A softball league was at least temporarily halted yesterday.

The heretofore undefeated Prospect club was tumbled by Liberty Park, 14 to 6, in a wild-scoring game on the loser's home diamond. While the defeat was the first in the second half for the Prospectors, the victory was No. 1 for the winners.

The Prospect defeat enabled Johns Park, first half champion, to climb back into a tie for first place.

Hits Two Homers.

Chiefly responsible for the Prospect setback was the hitting of "Motts" Fisher, Liberty's slugging first baseman. Fisher pounded out two home runs and a double to receive credit for six of the 14 runs tallied by the victor.

Fisher hit his first home run in the second with the bases empty, and connected again in the third with the stations occupied. The circuit clout, an error and three walks enabled the Liberties to score five times and take a lead which held out until the finish.

The hard-hitting second sacker sent two more runs across the plate in the seventh when his double followed singles by Gemzer and Vogel.

Liberty Park made life miserable for Al Stickler right at the start when Hummel, Forman and Schaeffer hit successive triples to send two runs across the plate in the opening inning.

After scoring in the second and third on Fisher's swats, the Liberty boys were held scoreless in the fourth, but they added another tally in the fifth when Aston walked and Vogel doubled.

They were held without a run in the sixth, but Fisher's double gave the winners two more in the seventh. They completed their scoring in the eighth. The first two came on Schaeffer's home run. Aston's single, a passed ball and Gemzer's double did the trick.

Liberty obtain 12 hits and as many walks, while D. Musille limited the losers to seven scattered blows.

Prospect scored more than one run in only the third when it dented the plate twice. Falk's home run, with Thoma on first, accounted for the first Prospect tallies.

Score In Fourth.

A walk to Stickler, B. Valentine's single and a fielder's choice enabled the Prospectors to count again in the fourth.

Prospect did not score again until the seventh when Smith walked and scored on the pitcher's error after Falk advanced him with a double.

The two other Prospect runs came on home runs, Longshore hitting one in the eighth and Thoma collecting the other in the ninth.

Liberty Park 14.	ab	r	h	Prospect Park 6.	ab	r	h
Musille, p	5	0	0	Judy, lf	4	0	0
Hummel, 1b	3	3	1	Longsho'e 3b	3	1	1
Forman, rf	4	1	1	Weber, ss	4	0	0
Schaffer, ss	4	2	2	Stickler, p	3	1	1
Aston, cf	3	3	1	Valentine, c	4	0	2
Gemzer, lf	3	2	2	Beal, 1b	4	0	0
Vogel, 3b	5	1	2	Smith, 2b	3	1	0
Fisher, 2b	5	2	3	Thomas, rf	3	2	1
Bosko, rr	1	0	0	Falk, rr	4	1	2
Fetter, rr	1	0	0	Valentine, cf	3	0	0
Kuelling, cf	1	0	0				
Musille, c	3	0	0				
TOTALS	38	14	12	TOTALS	34	6	7

Liberty Park ....2 1 5 0 1 0 2 3 0—14
Prospect Park ...0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1 1— 6

Two-base hits, Voegel, Fisher, B. Valentine, Falk. Three-base hits, Hummel, Forman, Schaffer, Fisher 2, Longshore, Falk, Thoma. Bases on balls—Off Stickler 12, off Musille 4. Strike outs—By Stickler 2, by Musille 3. Umpire, Yarman.

* * *

Johns Park Climbs Back Into Tie

JOHNS PARK regained a share of first place in the City Class A softball league yesterday when it edged the Richland County Fish and Game Association club of North park, 9 to 7, at Johns park.

It was a nip-and-tuck tussle in the early innings, and the result was in doubt until the last inning, although the Johnnies never were behind after the fifth.

Open With Four.

The Sportsmen started right out with four runs in the first, but the first half champions came back with five in the second and added single markers in the third and fourth.

North Park knotted the count in the first of the fifth with a trio of runs, but the Johnnies broke the deadlock in the last half, and remained in front the rest of the way as Jim Fullager pitched scoreless ball from the fifth until the finish.

A double by Balbaugh, singles by Henrich and France and two errors enabled the Sportsmen to tally four times in the first heat.

Fullager's home run featured the Johns' five-run outbreak in the second. Two men were on the sacks when the pitcher unloaded his Ruthian clout.

Hunt's double and Bride's single gave the Johnnies another run in the third and three straight passes and Fullager's outfield out gave the winners a 7 to 4 lead in the fourth.

Henrich's home run with two aboard permitted the Sportsmen to knot the count in the fifth, but the Johnnies again broke the tie in their half on Mahoney's single and Bill Ross' double.

Bowen's home run in the eighth completed the scoring in the interesting game.

Pulls Slick Play.

Henrich's conversion of a line drive from Kenny Ross' bat into a double in the sixth and Mahoney's shoestring catch of Henrich's bid for a hit in the seventh were the fielding features of the game.

Fish and Game 7.	ab	r	h	Johns Park 9.	ab	r	h
Balbaugh, rr	4	1	1	Carver, rr	4	0	0
Seymore, 3b	3	1	1	Hunt, c	4	1	1
Henrick, 2b	4	2	2	K. Ross, ss	4	0	0
Channel, cf	4	0	2	Bride, 1b	3	0	1
Fogel, 1b	4	1	0	W. Ross, 2b	4	2	1
France, lf	4	1	1	Mahoney, rf	4	1	1
Richards, rf	4	0	0	B. Ross, cf	4	1	1
Vitilla, c	4	0	0	Lewis, lf	4	1	1
Geiger, ss	3	0	0	Bowen, 3b	3	2	2
Garver, p	4	2	1	Fullager, p	3	1	1
TOTALS	36	7	8	TOTALS	33	9	8

Fish Game ..... 4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—7
Johns Park ..... 0 5 1 1 1 0 0 1x—9

Two-base hits, Balbaugh, Hunt, B. Ross. Home runs, Henrich, Fullager, Bowen. Bases on balls—Off Garver 7, off Fullager 2. Strike outs—By Garver 2, by Fullager 9. Umpire, Moxley.

KEEFER, JUNIOR SMACK HOMERS IN W. P. A. WIN

Keefer and Junior hit for the circuit as the W.P.A. softball team defeated the T. D. Sports club, 5 to 1, at Belmont field yesterday. The W.P.A. athletes made all their hits count as they were held to four by Columbus.

T. D. Sports ..... 000 000 100—1 9
W. P. A. club ..... 002 102 00x—5 4

Columbus and Glorioso; Clement and Manley.

* * *

GALENTO GAINS

ORANGE, N. J.—(INS)—The relapse of Tony Galento suffered Sunday in his fight against pneumonia today was taking a beating as New Jersey's bartending pugilist showed improvement following the barring of visitors.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB
New York	87	57	30	655	—
CLEVELAND	84	53	31	631	2½
Boston	86	51	35	593	3½
Washington	94	47	47	500	13½
Detroit	93	46	47	495	14
Chicago	86	35	45	437	18½
Philadelphia	83	30	53	361	25
St. Louis	87	28	59	322	29

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia 110 002 000	4	10	0
Detroit 000 000 000	0	9	1

Ross, E. Smith and Hayes; Lawson, Coffman, Elsenstat and Tebbetts.

Washington 11, Cleveland 8.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

*Boston at CLEVELAND.
**Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
*League Park today; two games at stadium tomorrow.
**Two games tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB
Pittsburgh	89	57	32	640	—
New York	90	54	36	581	5
Chicago	92	51	41	555	7½
CINCINNATI	92	50	42	543	9
Boston	88	41	47	466	15½
Brooklyn	93	42	49	462	16
St. Louis	90	38	52	422	19½
Philadelphia	89	29	60	326	28

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.

Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
*St. Louis at Brooklyn.
**Pittsburgh at Boston.
*Two games today; night game tomorrow.
**Two games tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Club	W.	L.
St. Paul	71	43	Milwaukee	52	48
Kansas City	65	47	Toledo	52	52
Minneapolis	59	47	Columbus	52	60
Indianapolis	55	46	Louisville	35	68

Yesterday's Results.

	R	H	E
Columbus ...0 0 1 0 0 6 2 3 0—6	8	0	
Toledo ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1	5	1	

Fischer and Schultz, Walkup, Johnson and Linton.

St. Paul ...0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1—5	14	4	
Minneapolis ...0 3 0 0 0 0 4 0 1—8	15	1	

Brown, Klaerner and Silvestri; Wasson, Lefebvre and Denning.

Louisville ...0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3	11	5	
Indianapolis 3 1 2 0 0 1 1 1 x—9	12	1	

Meadows, Owens, Carpenter and Madrid; L. Johnson and Lewis.

Only games scheduled.

Tonight's Games.

Columbus at Toledo.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

Tribe Takes It on Chin

Washington 11	ab	r	h	Cleveland 8	ab	r	h
Case, rf	4	1	2	Lary, ss	3	1	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	3	Campbell, rf	3	2	1
Simmons, lf	5	2	1	Hale, 2b	4	1	2
Myer, ss	4	1	1	Heath, lf	5	2	2
Bluege, 2b	4	1	1	Averill, cf	4	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	0	Trosky, 1b	4	1	1
West, rf	6	0	1	Keltner, 3b	5	1	0
Myer, 2b	5	2	3	Hemsley, c	3	0	1
R. Farrell, c	3	0	0	xPytlak	1	0	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	Feller, p	1	0	0
Wasdell	1	0	0	Humphries, p	1	0	0
Kraskas, p	1	1	1	Hudlin, p	0	0	0
Joslin	1	0	0	Milnar, p	0	0	0
DeShong, p	0	0	0	xxSolters	1	0	0
Hogsett, p	0	1	1				
Totals	42	11	14	Totals	36	8	7

*Batted for Leonard in fourth.
*Batted for Kraskauskas in eighth.
xBatted for Hemsley in tenth.
xxBatted for Milnar in tenth.

Washington	0	0	1	2	1	2	0	1	3	—11
Cleveland	1	2	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	— 8

Runs batted in—Heath 3, Lary, Averill, Lewis 4, Case 2, Myer, Simmons 2, Bluege 2. Two-base hits—Hale, West, Trosky, Bluege. Three base hits—Heath 2. Home run—Simmons. Bases on balls—Off Feller 6, off Humphries 2, off Leonard 2, off Kraskauskas 1, off DeShong 1, off Hogsett 1. Struck out—By Feller 6, by Humphries 2, by Leonard 1, by Kraskauskas 6, by DeShong 1, by Hogsett 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 5 in 3 innings, off Kraskauskas 3 in 4 innings, off DeShong 7 in 2-3 inning, off Feller, 8 in 5 1-3 innings, off Humphries, 5 in 4 innings, off Hudlin, 1 in no innings. Winning pitches — Hogsett. Losing pitcher — Humphries.

McNEILL WINS MATCH

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.—(AP)—Don McNeill of Kenyon college defeated Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-2, 6-1, in the Meadow club tournament yesterday.

Wins Church League Title

First Lutheran Defeats St. John in Finale.

The First Lutheran church softball representatives won the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Church league in the final game of the season yesterday when they defeated St. John, 10 to 3, at Liberty park.

The game resulted into an interesting battle, and it was tied until the eighth when the Lutherans tallied twice. The Lutherans added five more for good measure in the ninth.

Wineland hit a home run and two singles to lead the 12-hit attack for the Lutherans. Stewart of the Lutherans also hit for the circuit.

Allowing only four hits, Bud Pittman hurled St. Mark's to a 6 to 1 victory over South Main and Park Avenue Baptist defeated United Brethren, 7 to 3, in the other games. No box scores of the Baptist-U. B. game was turned in.

St. John's 1.	ab	r	h	Lutherans 10.	ab	r	h
C. Hoffman, cf	4	0	1	Stone, 2b	4	0	1
J. Hoffman, c	5	1	1	Young, cf	5	2	2
Percy, 1b	5	1	3	R. Martin, r	5	2	0
Gross, r	4	0	1	LeMunyon, s	5	0	1
Remy, 3b	4	1	1	Johnson, lf	5	1	1
Smith, 2b	4	1	0	J. Martin, rf	3	1	1
Moyer, rf	4	0	0	B. Martin, c	4	0	0
Fusch, lf	4	0	0	Wineland, 1b	4	2	3
Elsesss	3	0	0	Stewart, 3b	4	1	2
Goetz, p	4	1	1	Wolf, p	4	1	1
Totals	41	4	7	Totals	43	10	12

Lutherans	010	020	025—10
St. John's	001	100	200— 3

Two-base hits—Young, Three-base hits—Young, LeMunson, Gross, C. Hoffman, Remy. Home runs—Wineland, Stewart. Bases on balls — Off Goetz 1, off Wolf 1. Strike outs—By Goetz 5, by Wolf 4.

St. Mark's 6	ab	r	h	So. Main 1.	ab	r	h
M'Cullough, c	4	1	1	Yarman, lf	4	1	1
Henry, 2b	4	2	1	Dickson, 1b	3	0	0
Bair, rf	3	1	0	Merendorf, 2b	3	0	0
Pastor, 2b	3	1	2	Robinson, ss	2	0	0
Bailey, cf	4	2	2	Baker, 3b	2	0	0
Deal, cf	3	0	0	Wendland, rr	3	0	0
Horvath, 1b	3	0	0	Schlittler, cf	2	0	0
Boals, lf	3	0	0	Frisner, p	3	0	0
Shade, ss	3	0	0	Pritchard, c	3	0	2
Hamm, p	3	0	0	Wagner, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	4	TOTALS	26	1	4

St. Mark's	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
So. Main	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits, Shade. Home runs, Bailey. Bases on balls—Off Pittman 5, off Frisher 1. Strike outs—By Pittman 5, by Frisher 3.

NOT READY TO CONCEDE TO YANKS, BUY PLAYERS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox have purchased Pitchers Joe Heving and Jim Harris from the Milwaukee Brewers and Buffalo Bisons and, says Manager Joe Cronin, "we aren't ready to concede a thing to the New York Yankees." The hustling shortstop announced the deals last night.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

	AB	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	322	116	.360
Lombardi, Reds	337	103	.350
Averill, Indians	304	108	.355
Travis, Senators	340	121	.347
Berger, Reds	232	79	.342

RECREATION SCHEDULE

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Wednesday, Fairground.
6:30—White Sox vs. Athletics.
7:30—Yanks vs. Senators.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
Wednesday, Fairground.
1:30—Pirates vs. Dodgers.
2:30—Cards vs. Reds.

SENIOR LEAGUE
Tuesday, Liberty park.
6:15—Liberty park vs. Ontario.
Today.
6:15—Mohican Chevrolets vs. Canzois.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 226, Ireland, defeated Ed (Strangler) Wade, 228, Alabama, two falls.

POSTPONE PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES FOR DERBY

All playground activities sponsored at Mansfield parks by the city recreation department except baseball games will be postponed Wednesday afternoon to permit attendance at The News-Journal Soap Box Derby, Director Al Fendrick announced today.

The Junior league baseball games scheduled at the Fairground will be played. The Intermediate league is scheduled in the morning.

Legion to Play Remaining Games on Road Due to Poor Attendance at Home Contests

Due to the poor attendance at home games, the American Legion baseball club will play the remainder of its Central Ohio semi-pro league games out of town, Manager Dewey Durant announced today.

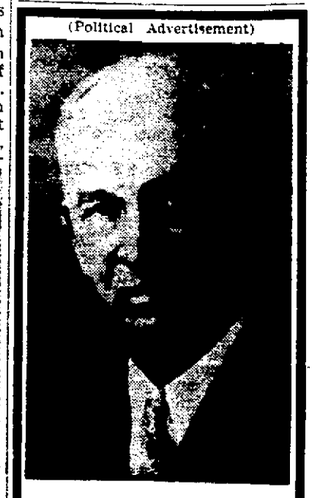
The Legionnaires have played half of their games at the Fairground to date, but failure to draw enough spectators to pay expenses has forced Durant to take his team to the road for the remaining three games on the second half schedule.

Mansfield's scheduled game with Coshocton at the fairground next Sunday has been shifted to Coshocton. The Legion will play at Lancaster the following Sunday and close at Newark.

Earl Yockey of Newark will serve as head of the league until the finish of the season in place of President Joe Donnelly, who has resigned, Durant stated.

Durant requests all Legion players to report at the usual place at 9 a. m. Sunday for the trip to Coshocton.

(Political Advertisement)



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HERE'S LIST OF DERBY ENTRANTS

Names of 78 Boys Who Compete in Soap Box Race Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

(Continued From Page 1)

473 Glessner avenue.
A-29—Charles Pate, 13, 283 South Diamond street.
A-25—William Beam, 13, 877 Park avenue west.
A-26—Clifford Johnson, 14, 34 Vennum avenue.
A-27—Harry Massa, jr., 15, 140 Carpenter road.
A-28—Bill Murray, 13, route 2, Lexington.
A-29—Don McLaughlin, 13, 93 Waring avenue.
A-30—Robert Vanderbilt, 13, route 2, Lexington.
A-31—Robert Given, 13, 423 West Fifth street.
A-32—Jack Thompson, 13, Indiana avenue.
A-33—Charles Magee, 15, 43 Buckingham street.
A-34—Robert Cramer, 15, 135 Helen avenue.
A-35—Wayne Murphy, 13, 540 South Main street.
A-36—Ernest Goettle, 13, 161 Maple street.
A-37—Dale Deweese, 13, 160 Newman street.
A-39—Tom Sutter, 14, Shelby.

CLASS B

B-1—James Voyik, 12, 31 Rowland avenue.
B-2—Ned Kell, 11, 135 Prospect avenue.
B-3—Richard Hautzenroeder, 10, 291 West Third street.
B-4—Howard Todd, 11, 60 Garfield place.
B-5—John Stickle, 12, 404 South Diamond street.
B-6—John Butler, 11, 232 Newman street.
B-7—Robert Miller, 12, 124 West Second street.
B-8—Robert Wilging, 11, 616 Marion avenue.
B-9—Jimmy Beal, 11, 55 Poplar street.
B-10—Jay Baughman, 10, 51 Helen avenue.
B-11—Wayne Lanzen, 12, route 2, Yankeetown.
B-12—Charles Pearce, 10, rear 202 Wayne street.
B-13—Ralph Harbaugh, 10, 221 South Diamond street.
B-14—Eugene Holland, 12, 208 Wayne street.
B-15—Eddie Loeckel, 12, 324 Second avenue.
B-16—Robert Fox, 10, 163 Carpenter road.
B-17—Donald May, 11, rear 33 Boughton avenue.
B-18—John Uzunoff, 12, 262 West Fourth street.
B-19—John Tatatkis, 12, 153 South Diamond street.
B-20—George Fackler, jr., 10, 501 Forest street.
B-21—James Sheads, 12, 194½ West Fourth street.
B-22—John Shriver, 10, 61 Christian avenue.
B-23—Samuel McMullen, 12, 667 West Third street.
B-24—Billy Ingram, 10, 300 Glessner avenue.
B-25—Wendall Wolliams, jr., 11, 711 West Third street.
B-26—Don R. Watson, 12, 371 Marion avenue.
B-27—John O'Donnell, 11, 191 Lind avenue.
B-28—Fred Urschel, 12, 18 Lincoln avenue.
B-29—Clifford Walker, 12, 63 Rowland avenue.
B-30—Robert Woerth, 12, 496 South Diamond street.
B-31—William Eilenfeld, 10, 254 Bowland road.
B-32—Eugene Robbins, 10, 202 East First street.
B-33—Loren Wiley, 12, Indiana avenue.
B-34—Robert Lela, 11, Lincoln Heights.
B-35—Richard Burton, 10, 184 Sycamore street.
B-36—Charles Stewart, 12, route 4, Mansfield.
B-37—Billy Cline, 12, Church street, Bellville.
B-38—Bobby Heuss, 12, 20 Columbia avenue.
B-39—Ronald Bender, 12, Lincoln Heights.

LEGAL NOTICE

Avy Sams, whereabouts unknown, will take notice that Grace Sams has commenced action against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio alleging in her petition that he has been guilty of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in violation of his marital duties and obligations and praying for divorce and other proper relief; and that said cause will be for hearing before said court on or at any time after September 3, 1938.

GEORGE W. BIDDLE,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
7½ E. Third St.,
Mansfield, Ohio.
(July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 NJ '38)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Richland County, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 27th day of August, 1938 at 10 o'clock, at the north door of the court house in Mansfield, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland and State of Ohio, known as being No. 213 North Diamond Street, Mansfield, Ohio, lot No. 396 in said City. Said premises are appraised at $3000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale to be cash.

E. M. TERMAN,
Executor of the Estate of
Rose Heffelfinger, deceased
(July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Robert M. Marshall, whose last known residence was Surosa, West Virginia, will take notice that Clara Marshall has failed her petition and amended petition for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Richland County, Ohio, being Cause No. 24253. The same will come up for hearing on the 10th day of August, 1938, or as soon thereafter as is convenient to the Court.

JACOB WAGENHALS,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, NJ '38)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of Mansfield, Ohio, will, on August 19, 1938, at 7:00 P. M. at the City Building, hold an open competitive examination for attendance officer in the Public Schools.

Applicants must be between 35 and 55 years of age, married, and a man of family maintaining a home and hold an auto driver's license.

Application blanks and information may be secured only at Office of Commission, second floor, City Building, between the hours of 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, August 6, 1938.

GEO. W. BIDDLE,
Sec. Civil Service Comm.
(July 28, 29, 30, Aug. 2, 4, 5, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, terms cash, 1934 Chevrolet Dump truck, Motor No. P4629218, at ten a. m. Saturday, August 6, 1938.

Place of sale Rear 26 W. Sixth Street.

THE FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
(Aug. 2, NJ '38)

EX-SHELBY MAN BURIED TODAY

SHELBY — Funeral services were held today for William H. Moreland, 23, of Shreve, until recently employed at the Shelby Isaly store, who was killed Sunday when his car turned over near Wooster, at the Morgan funeral home in Shreve. Burial was made in the Shreve cemetery. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moreland of Shreve; three brothers, Thomas, Guy and Harry of Shreve, and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Hartman of Wooster and Harriett, Daisy and Eva of Shreve, survive.

SALES DRIVE OFF TO FLYING START

Public Meeting in Central Park Tonight to Open City Crusade for Better Days.

(Continued From Page 1)

half-heartedly and begin with "Did you want something?" going on the assumption that if they didn't want something they wouldn't be there.

The "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade, which is a national movement that started a few months ago and has now been tried in more than 500 cities, and is increasing in momentum, is being sponsored in Mansfield by the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants' association.

Throughout August Mansfield wholesale and retail business will put forth their utmost efforts to sell the public what it needs and can afford to buy, Fensch asserted.

The rally at Central park will open at 8 p. m. and will be preceded with a half hour's band concert by the Mansfield High School band.

The Mansfield Rapid Transit company has offered to carry passengers to the downtown district free between the hours of 7 and 8.

A program of music and short talks has been arranged and the entire program will be short, Fensch said today. The Rhythmettes, Mansfield girl trio composed of Jane Weuthrich, Ruth Cox, and Dorothy Clingan, will sing several numbers and there will be group singing of the campaign's theme song, "Whistle While You Work." Fensch will preside.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Monroe Township Rural School District, Richland County, Ohio, at the Present School Building in Lucas, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Ohio State Time, Tuesday, August 23rd, 1938, and will be publicly opened and read aloud, at a meeting of the Board held the same day at the Present School Building at One o'clock P. M., for furnishing all materials, and performing all labor necessary to construct, erect and equip an Addition to Present School Building, on their premises at Lucas, Richland County, Ohio, according to Plans and Specifications prepared by the Office of Charles J. Marr, Registered Architect, 151½ North Broadway, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents are on file at the Office of Mr. E. C. Culler, Clerk of the Board above mentioned at Lucas, Ohio, and at the Office of the Architect. The Drawings, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Forms, etc. are obtainable from the Office of the Architect at New Philadelphia, Ohio. All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio on blank forms furnished by the Architect and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education of the Monroe Township Rural School District, endorsed "Proposals for General Construction, (or other Specific branch of work) for the Monroe Township Rural School District," on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% or an approved Surety Company's Bond made unconditionally payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Board of Education, as a guaranty of it being properly secured by an approved surety bond to 100% of the contract sum. The amount of such guaranty shall be retained by the Board of Education and for liquidated damages sustained by reason of his failure to do so.

Attention is called to the special construction Regulations which are included in the Specifications, and to the special requirements, for procurement of labor, wage rates, and hours of employment.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date of opening bids.

Particular attention is called to the Statutory requirements of the State of Ohio relative to licensing of Corporations organized under the Laws of any other State.

Bidders desiring plans and specifications will be required to deposit $5.00 with the Architect, which amount less $2.50 for printing and postage, will be refunded upon their return, provided that the contractor taking out the Plans and Specifications submits a bid pursuant to this notice, and Plans and Specifications returned within 30 days after opening of bids. Bids will be taken and contracts awarded separately for the following branches of work:

1—General Construction Contract.
2—Plumbing Contract.
3—Electric Wiring & Fixtures Contract.
4—Heating & Ventilating Contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of the Monroe Township Rural School District, Richland County, Ohio.

E. C. CULLER,
Clerk, Board of Education of the Monroe Township Rural School District, Richland County, Ohio.
(July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, NJ '38)

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Shoe Repair Special!
Half Soles And Heels 95¢ up
John Gross Shoe Repair
Cor. Fourth and Main St.
—Downstairs—

OK'S FAIR SITE OVER PROTEST

Council Suspends Rules to Approve Use of Main Street for Exposition.

SHELBY — Under suspended rules, city council unanimously approved an ordinance to vacate Main street from Church street to Second street for the Shelby Community street fair in September last night.

Thirty delegates from the farmer and businessmen's committee attended the session last night in the city hall.

E. P. Brunk, leader in the move to oust the fair from the main thoroughfare, said that he questioned the legality of the ordinance and would be willing to go to court if necessary to keep the council from closing the street. Brunk suggested that the fair be held this year on Mohican street which "would not block traffic during fair week."

Clem Till, president of the fair board, representing the farmers, said that "if Shelby did not want the fair, for the council to say so." It had been reported that if the fair was not supported in this city that the farmers' committee would hold their exhibits in some neighboring town.

Councilman C. E. Morris then made a motion for the first reading. It was seconded by Chester Bell. It was approved unanimously by the council, as well as the following readings and final passage which were given under suspended rules.

Other business approved by the council included ordinances for issuing bonds for $17,900 in anticipation of the collection of assessments from property owners' share of street, curb and other improvements on eight different streets.

A resolution of acceptance of Shelby's WPA program under the county-wide road, street and project by the county commissioners was filed with council.

OPEN STREET BIDS

SHELBY—Bids for the improvement of High School avenue will be opened at noon Wednesday at the city hall, according to Bert Fix, director of finance. The base on the street will be repaired and a new surface placed on the street, Fix stated.

EMPLOYES PICNIC

GALION—The Ohio Benefit association of the Ohio Overcoat company sponsored a picnic at Seccaium park, Saturday, for employes of the factory and their families. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock to 250.

WILL PAY CASH
for
Used Typewriters, Adding Machines, Desk, Office Chairs, Letter files.
The Mansfield Typewriter Company
34-38 West Third St.
Canal 3695 and 4395

Shelby

Jean McGown, Jeanette McClane and Corine Strouse entertained a group of friends Monday night at the McGown home. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Jerry Caywood of Plymouth, whose marriage was a recent event.

The last regular meeting in the first section of the Knights of Columbus lodge before the state outing to be held Aug. 5-7 at Cedar Point will be held tonight at its rooms with J. W. Kennedy, grand knight, in charge.

"Christ and the Children," will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Frank Bushey, Mrs. John Stroup and Mrs. Cletus Baker, leaders, when the regular monthly meetings of the Women's Missionary society of the First Lutheran church is held in the church primary room Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lester Fulmer will be hostess to the regular all-day meeting of the Half-Holiday club Thursday at her home.

The annual picnic of the Shelby Garden club planned for today has been cancelled, club officials announced.

Shelby Lodge No. 350, F. & A. M., will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple S. R. Bricker, worshipful master, will conduct the business session.

The monthly session of the church board of the First Methodist church will be held at the pastor's study at 7:30 p. m. today.

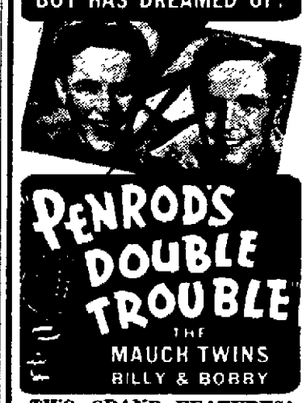
Henry Van Horn, Herbert Poland, Robert Green, L. N. Hoffman and Luther Earl attended Father's week recently at Culver Military academy at Culver, Ind.

PASSES DENTAL EXAM.

GALION—Daniel L. Postance, Galion, was one of 52 candidates who passed the state dental examinations, given in June, dispatches from Columbus said today. Sixty-three took the test.

WARNER BROS. OHIO
NOW SHOWING!

THURS., FRI. & SAT.!

MAJESTIC
MAT. 17¢ EVE. 20¢
NOW SHOWING!
THE ADVENTURE EVERY BOY HAS DREAMED OF!


TWO GRAND FEATURES!
A Perfect Week-End
"3 ON A WEEK-END"
with Margaret Lockwood
Coming Thurs.
"David Copperfield"
Freddie Bartholomew
W. C. Fields

RITZ
NOW SHOWING
The Greatest Thrills The Screen Ever Gave You!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

THE HURRICANE
with Dorothy Lamour Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith From the story by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty"
Two Thrilling Features

LITTLE MISS Roughneck
EDITH FELLOWS · LEO CARRILLO
Sensational swingopation!
Screen play by Fred Niblo, Jr., Grace Neville, Michael L. Simmons. Dir. by Aubrey Scotto
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Ends Tonite! HAROLD LLOYD "PROFESSOR BEWARE"
WARNER BROS. MADISON COOLED TO COMFORT
STARTS TOMORROW!
Have You Little Rays of Sunshine at Home?
If They're Like This Little Angel— SLUG 'EM!
Or Like This Little Darling— SPANK 'EM!
Or Like This Little Guy— FIGHT THE WORLD FOR 'EM!
Or Like This Little Armful— HUGGY 'EM OFF!

One of the "Dead End" Kids
Meet My Family And Treat Your Family To The Year's Comedy Hit!
My Bill
with
KAY FRANCIS
BONITA GRANVILLE
ANITA LOUISE · BOBBY JORDAN · JOHN LITEL
DICKIE MOORE

Votes on Levy

Shelby to Decide on $55,000 Addition to Water Plant.

SHELBY—When Shelby voters go to the polls next Tuesday they will decide whether or not an addition will be built to the municipal water plant for a water softening unit. The need of a water softening unit to the plant has been stressed by city officials for a number of years.

A bond issue of $55,000 will be submitted to the voters by council as the city's share of the project. Tenative grants of $45,000, which represents 45 per cent of the total cost of the proposed addition, have been given by PWA officials in Columbus.

The proposed bond issue would run over a period of 11 years, with $5,000 being retired every year, plus interest on the principal. While interest on the bonds cannot exceed 4 per cent, city officials believe they could be sold for less than that rate.

FIX CROSSINGS

SHELBY—Work got underway today on the improvement of the East Main street crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the North Gamble street crossing of the Big Four railroad. Both crossings are closed with traffic detoured on Whitney avenue.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

THEATER

Kay Francis In "My Bill."

Beauteous Kay Francis, whose screen career has not gone too well in recent years because of a succession of poor stories and the fact that beauty is her stock in trade, plays the role of the young widow and mother in Tom Barry's stage play "Courage" which comes to the screen as "My Bill." It is booked for the Madison for Wednesday and Thursday. It's the story of a widow who has just run through with the inheritance left her by her husband and who has four children—Murial, who is 18 and kissable; Reginald, 16 and kickable; Gwen, 13 and impossible; and Bill, 9, who was the only one of the children who stayed with his mother when scandal touched her. Anita Louise, Bobby Jordan, Bonita Granville and little Dickie Moore are the children, and John Litel is the childhood sweetheart of the mother. The climax—and a happy ending—comes with Mother's Day.

WED WEDNESDAY

SHELBY—Miss Carolyn Counseller, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Counseller of Columbus, will be married to Dr. Jacque Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 52 South Gamble street, at noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's uncle, Tom Dempsey, in Columbus.

Shirley On Tour.

While the small queen of filmdom is recovering from a brief illness in a Boston hotel, her latest picture, "Little Miss Broadway" is being shown in Mansfield at the Ohio theater. Shirley Temple is on a leisurely sight seeing trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Temple and although the parents refused more than a half million dollars in personal appearance contracts for the trip because they wanted Shirley's friends to see her for nothing, she has had a strenuous time of it. She sees thousands of children at every stop and gives out many autographs. Her latest picture, with George Murphy, Phyllis Brooks, Jimmy Durante and Edna Mae Oliver in her support, has Shirley as a vaudeville orphan.

* * *

Latest Penrod Film.

"Penrod's Double Trouble," the third and latest of the Penrod stories, which is being shown at the Majestic, for the first time in Mansfield, has the Mauch twins, Billy and Bobby in the role of Penrod and the youngster, Danny, who looked so much like Penrod that even his parents couldn't tell them apart. The action starts when Penrod wants to go to a carnival and is forbidden to. When he disobeys he gets into a peck of trouble which takes him for a wild ride in a runaway balloon. The Lockharts, Gene and Kathleen, known as "Mr. and Mrs." on the stage and radio, play the parents. The picture runs through Wednesday, along with "3 On A Weekend," an English story.

Unsympathetic Role.

In "Little Miss Roughneck," Edith Fellows plays another "brat" role, that of an insufferable but talented vaudeville child who tries to crash the movies. When her disposition lands her on her ear outside the studio she arranges a kidnaping stunt with herself as the victim. Strange adventures befall her and she ends up in the shack of a Mexican laborer, (Leo Carrillo) and his family. Seemingly all this only adds to her chances, for she makes good in the movies in a "happy ending." Romance is provided by Jacqueline Wells and Scott Colton. "The Hurricane," also on the Ritz bill for today and Wednesday, stars Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour.

ORDER BLANK:
Personal
LOANS FOR SALESMEN
Spruce up! A new car and new clothes will improve your sales and better your chances. Square up bills and buy the things you need with a helpful loan. Our step-down payment plan was designed to cut monthly outgo . . . leave you more money for yourself.
THE CITY LOAN
Joe C. Hartline, Mgr.
31 N. Main St. Mansfield, O.
Canal 3396
LOANS $25 - $1000

If You're Interested in Mansfield . . .

ATTEND THE GIGANTIC CIVIC MASS MEETING TONIGHT!

•

Central Park

7:30 P. M.

(IN CASE OF RAIN—FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH)

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE
SALES MEAN JOBS

MAIN SPEAKER, DR. GEORGE ALLISON

Of The Edison Institute, New York City

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TEN MINUTES' READING SAVES HOURS IN SHOPPING

Read the Classified Ads Before You Buy—You'll Save Time, Effort, and Money If You Do

VITAL STATISTICS

Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

THE
JOHN S. JONES
FUNERAL SERVICE
Nothing takes the place of Sincerity.
CANAL 4000
12 S. MULBERRY ST.

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
Mansfield Monument Co. Canal 1970

Florists; Funeral Designs

CAREK'S
28 P. A. W. Canal 3696
Flowers For Every Occasion.
KAFER'S FLOWERS
41 N. Mulberry Canal 3106

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF RICHLAND COUNTY, OHIO

John E. Kolb, Treasurer of Richland County, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret McInarna, et al, Defendants.

Margaret McInarna, Honora Mitchell Sullivan, James Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Matthew Mitchell, Mary Mitchell Holmes, Nellie Mitchell, and James Hewlett, if living, and if either or all of said defendants are deceased the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors and assigns of each of said defendants who may now be deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and Thomas Fernan whose place of residence is Friendship, New York, or any and all persons claiming any interest in the hereinafter described real estate will take notice that on the 15th day of June, 1938, John E. Kolb, Treasurer of Richland County, Ohio, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being Case No. 24292, making them defendants thereto and praying that the following described real estate be sold to pay the delinquent taxes thereon in the manner provided by law for the sale of real estate on execution: Situated in the City of Mansfield, County of Richland and State of Ohio, and being known as lot number seven thousand four hundred and sixty-seven (No. 7467) of the consecutive numbers of lots in said City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Said parties defendant are required to answer on or before the 20th day of August, 1938, or judgment will be taken accordingly.

MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Special Ass't. Prosecuting Attorney.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26. Aug. 2. NJ '38)

BOND ISSUE ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1938 the electors of the Mansfield City School District, Richland County, Ohio, will vote on a Bond Issue of Five Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($550,000) for the purpose of financing the construction of Two Junior High School Buildings, together with the necessary equipment and purchase of additional land for one of these buildings, namely the John Simpson Junior High School, and erection of a one story shop building at the Senior High School, together with all necessary equipment, and for the modernization of various elementary school buildings, together with the necessary equipment in said School District in addition to funds received from a Federal Grant. Bond life is 20 years. Estimated average additional tax rate outside of Ten Mill Limitation is Eighty-three hundredths Mills (.83)

The Polls for said election will open at 6:30 O'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Richland County, Ohio
GEO. C. BALLIET, Chairman.
A. F. PORTER, Clerk.
Dated July 28, 1938.
(July 28, 29, 30, Aug. 1, 2, N-J, '38)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Miss America Machineless Wave, Reg. $4.50. Now $3.50
REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

25 MONTHS TO PAY BILLS

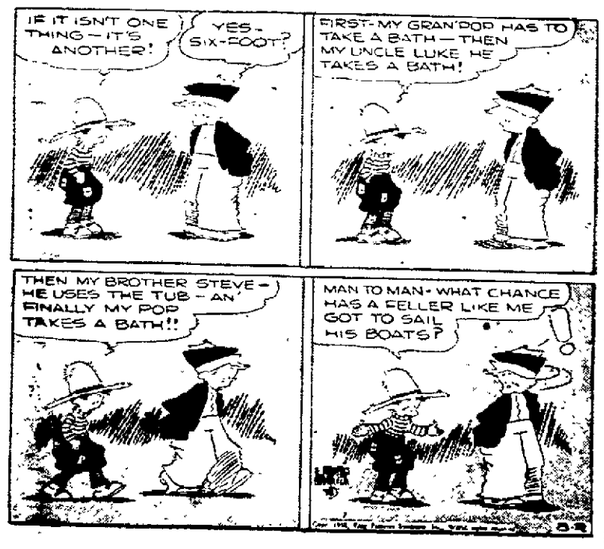
Let us pay off all your scattered bills for you and then you will have only one small payment to meet each month. For example:

$ 2 pays $ 50
4 pays 100
8 pays 200
12 pays 300

with a reasonable rate of interest. We make loans up to $500 and have a reduced rate over $100. Our loans are made on household goods, automobiles, livestock and farm implements.

Call, Write or 'Phone for Full Information
INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West, Mansfield Canal 4474

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



VITAL STATISTICS

Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for sympathy and kindness shown us during the funeral of our beloved mother, wife and grandmother, Mrs. Almeda Hockensmith. We especially wish to thank Rev. J. A. Wilkerson and choir, Wappner Funeral Directors and pallbearers, also for beautiful floral offerings. All have our everlasting gratitude.
Wm. Hockensmith,
Feeman Family,
Ross Family,
Carpenter Family.

I WISH to thank my friends and neighbors for their thoughtful kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings; also Rev. E. G. Corwin and employes Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co., during the illness and death of my beloved husband, Wallace Bolinger.
Mrs. Wallace Bolinger.

WE WISH to express our gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown by the friends and relatives; also Rev. Kern and the Wappner Funeral Directors.
J. M. Fry and Family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP.—New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value $1.00. Special price 79c. Call, write Muir Drug Stores

Special Notices

SULFOX
A safe treatment for rheumatism. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

FURS restyled, remodeled. Avoid rush. Bring now, call for when wanted. Linings reasonable. Canal 2283. Robb, Furrier.

MAKE your own Candlewick Bed Spreads and Rugs of Dexter Yarns. Foster's Gift Shop, 50 S. Main.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manager's course. 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

STEAM SPECIALTY OR STOKER Salesman for permanent position. Drawing account against commissions average $50 weekly. Protected territory. Old, highly rated, nationally known client. For personal interview, only detailed written applications considered. Candidate must be skilled, experienced and have following among industrial and institutional buyers. Morgan Advertising Company, 48 North Diamond St.

WE WANT an agent to represent us on first mortgage loans. Mid-West Finance & Brokerage Co., 83 S. High St., Columbus, O.

EXPERIENCED meat clerk. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday evening after 6 o'clock. Empire Market, 807 North Bowman.

WANTED—10 men and 10 women for advertising. Apply 137 N. Main.

Female

CHRISTMAS CARD MONEY-MAKER! Show new, novel "RUBY" 21-folder $1 Assortment. 100% profit. Fast, easy sales. Complete line other leaders. Free Sample Offer. Chilton Greetings, 175-C Lincoln, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Young lady with at least 3 years billing machine experience. Give age, experience, references. Salary received. Box 471-B, News-Journal.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Cook and bake. Small family. No kids. Good home. Good wages. Reference. Box 606-A, News-Journal.

WAITRESS WANTED—Must be experienced. Call in person. Jones Restaurant, 25 E. Fourth.

GIRL for light housework and care of child. Stay nights. Good home. Wages Spring 1732.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

MAN, 26, single, excellent health, good education, experienced in office detail, order, billing, credit, bookkeeping, traveling and retail sales, would like to secure a position with good future. Can furnish excellent references. Free to travel anywhere. Box 602-A, News-Journal.

Female

POSITION as bookkeeper or credit manager capable of taking complete charge of office. Over 10 years' experience. Box 605-A, News-Journal.

PRACTICAL NURSING and housekeeping, experienced, references furnished. Box 604-A, News-Journal.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

RENTALS

Light Housekeeping Rooms

FRANKLIN, S. 123—Nice cool room downstairs. Porch entrance, sink, range, washer, everything furnished. Reasonable.

PARK AVE. E. 96—2 and 3 rooms, everything furnished, private entrance, close in. Walnut 3021.

SECOND, W. 49—Well furnished light housekeeping rooms. Every convenience. Extra sleeping room. Private telephone is desired. Close in. Reasonable.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Downstairs, private entrance. Call 208 Wayne St.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $3 per week. Inquire 260 North Main.

Furnished Rooms

LIND, 212—Nicely furnished room. Home privileges. Canal 4047.

PROSPECT, W. 60—Lovely cool sleeping room. Beautiful private home. Meals shower, garage. Dover 2091.

DELIGHTFUL cool sleeping room for lady or gentleman in beautiful private home. Meals and garage. Dover 3964.

PLEASANT bedrooms with adjoining living room for young men. Garage. W. Fourth. Midway 1936.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms. Daily maid service. Use of telephone. Gardner Apts., Canal 2470.

Apartments—Furnished

FIRST, E. 182—Two and three room furnished apartments. Private entrance.

HAMMOND AVE. 39—Three rooms, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, softwater bath, laundry. Dover 6043.

THIRD, W. 151—Two and three room apartment, furnished neatly, private bath and entrance. Canal 3527.

THIRD, W. 185—Three rooms and bath, furnished very nicely.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms, bath and kitchenette apartment, janitor service. Telephone and laundry included. Call Canal 2470 between 8 and 5. Gardner Apts.

THREE modern furnished rooms with private bath and entrance. One block from postoffice. Rent reasonable. Inquire 114 West Fourth.

5 ROOMS, first floor, heat furnished. Will rent unfurnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Erie 2649.

THREE ROOM nicely furnished apartment, all modern, close in. Private entrance. Canal 1997.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $4 per week. 122 N. Main St.

Apartments—Unfurnished

FIRST, E. 14—Modern three room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Erie 4063.

FIRST, W. 125—5 room apartment, steam heated, North Mulberry. 4 room apartment. Canal 3559.

PARK AVE. E. 131—Five room apartment, newly decorated, bath, cellar, garage. Reasonable rent.

WEST THIRD, 151—3 and 4 rooms unfurnished apartments, good condition, electricity furnished. $13 and $15 month.

THIRD, W. 383½—Six beautiful rooms, newly decorated, all private, very modern. Tile bath, garage. Canal 3176.

THIRD ST. W. 138—Modern 6 rooms, bath, private porches. Walnut 4075.

VENNUM AVE. 78—Five rooms, modern. 1st floor, immediate possesion. Dover 1089.

FIVE ROOMS, second floor, thoroughly modern, newly decorated, heated, west side, two minutes from Main St. 87½ West Third. Phone Canal 2147 or Canal 3746 after 6:30 p. m.

EIGHT ROOMS, two complete baths, ground floor, garage, hot water furnace, laundry. 87 West Third. Phone Canal 2147 or Canal 3746 after 6:30.

APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms, located in Woodland. Air-conditioned. Heat, refrigeration and range furnished. Midway 4944.

FIVE ROOM apartment, soft water bath with shower, garage, $35. Also four rooms and garage, $30. Midway 1044.

SIX ROOM apartment, right downtown. Extra toilet and lavatory. No furnace. $25. Blackman Realty. Canal 1388.

THREE ROOMS, bath, private entrance. Garage if desired. Call after 5:30. Rear 395 Springmill St.

5 ROOM unfurnished apartment, 9½ East Fifth St. Low rent to responsible party. Erie 2550.

Houses—Unfurnished

AUGUSTINE AVE.—Six room, modern, except furnace, $20 per month.

SOUTH ADAMS—Two 6-room apartments, $25 each.

MARION AVE.—Five rooms, first floor, $32.50.

CLAIRMONT AVE.—Seven rooms $25.

DOUGLAS AVE.—Four bedrooms, fine condition, $50.
W. C. MANSFIELD & SON
Canal 3483.

BALDWIN AVE. 29—½ double, six rooms, modern. Garage. Adults. Reasonable. Erie 2351 or Walnut 3872.

HEINEMAN BLVD., 66—6 room modern home, excellent condition, $35. Adam 4579.

LEXINGTON AVE.—Five bedroom home, two complete baths, $65 per month. Ideal for tourist. Canal 2111.

WOODLAND—Nine room house, six bedrooms, soft water, two baths with shower, double garage. Beautiful grounds. $65. Midway 1044.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, with bath and garage. On large lot. South End. Inquire 256 Park Ave. West. Spring 1552.

SIX ROOMS, strictly modern, with garage, 330 Wayne, between 7 a m and 6 p m.

6-ROOM modern house perfect condition. Garage. 8 Dunbilt Court. Canal 3196.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Houses—Furnished

OHIO ST., 290—Widow will share attractive West End home with responsible couple. Erie 2937.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED BOARD AND ROOM—Or room with light cooking privileges by lady, in or near Mansfield State price and transportation facilities. Box 472-B, News-Journal.

BY SEPT 1ST—House with electricity. Must be outside city school district on account of compulsory vaccination. Phone Erie 6012.

TEACHER DESIRES room in West End home, privilege of getting breakfast. Box 603-A, News-Journal.

Business Property for Rent

VACANT business room with seven room apartment upstairs. Strictly modern. 30 West Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio.

Suburban Homes

GOOD 6 room house with electricity and running water. Inquire F. A. Dickson, Possum Run Road.

WARNER BROS. OHIO COOLED BY MODERN A. F. CONDITIONING
—NOW SHOWING—
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
with GEORGE MURPHY JIMMY DURANTE PHYLLIS BROOKS

2 guest tickets will be awarded daily to the 5 persons submitting the best, neatest, most original and nearest correct answers to the following questions which may be found in the Classified Columns covering the entire section. Judges' decision will be final. Entries must be in the Classified Dept., by 9:00 a. m. day after tomorrow. Mail all replies to Theater Contest Editor. Winners will be announced daily. Print the day's contest plainly on the outside of your entry.

1. What ad contains the word "Sincerity?"
2. What ad contains the word "Fountain?"
3. What ad contains the word "Reflectors?"
4. What ad contains the word "Atlantic?"
5. What ad contains the word "Bin?"

FRIDAY'S WINNERS

1. Owen Miller, Bellville, O.
2. Geraldine McMeeken, Route 1.
3. Louise Thoma, 38 Rowland
4. M. K. Johnston, 54½ Altamont.
5. Lea Friend, 38 Rowland.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

DeMilo Beauty Salon
Oil Permanents $1.75 Up
Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
Canal 1556—Over 4th St. Market.

MRS. RINEHART
is offering reg. $5.00 Permanent for $3.50. Call Canal 2491. 264 West Fifth.

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547.

Building—Contracting

BUILDING CONTRACTING — All kinds repairing, remodeling, free estimates. T. H. Powell. Canal 3962.

Landscaping—Nurseries

LAWNMOWER SPECIALIST
Washers, Sweepers Serviced
C. Dropsey. 25 W. Arch, Erie 2304.

Laundries

MYERS LAUNDRY
30 South Park Canal 3113

Moving—Trucking—Storage

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack, Canal 3568.

SPECIAL—Movings $1 per room until further notice. 12 years of service. Hamman. Canal 3239.

Painting—Paperhanging

LEEK-PROOF ROOF COATING
5 gal. $1.90; 6 gal. $2.15
Aluminum Enamel, gal. $2.25
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER
29 S. Main Canal 1444

INTERIOR DECORATING, painting, paperhanging, paper removing and spraying. C. Martin. Canal 4538.

PAINT—97c GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2057

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPERS REPAIRED and rebuilt, parts for all makes. West End Electric Repair Shop. 357 Sturges Ave. Spring 3244.

Tinning—Roofing

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work. Wagner Bros., Spring 3759 24 E. Second.

Upholstering—Refinishing

FURNITURE CLEANED in homes. Upholstering, repairing, slip-cover making. Willard Smith. Erie 1312

MISCELLANEOUS

Building Materials

NO PAYMENT DOWN.—Easy monthly installments. You own the lot and we furnish approximately $298 worth of material to build a new 20x22 cottage. See us today. Burkhart Lumber Co., 21 Elm St. Canal 1291.

SPECIALS on all kinds new and used lumber, doors, sash, brick, pipe, radiators, boilers, many more building materials. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co., 585 N. Main. Canal 3498.

CLEAN GRAVEL
For concrete or driveway. $1.00 ton, limestone, $1.85; agricultural lime, $1.95 ton. Erie 2572.

HARDWARE, paint, nails, roofing. M. L. Schmid. 105 Raleigh Ave. Parking space.

Odd Moldings 1½c to 11½c per ft.
HOME MATERIALS CO.
36 Orange St. Canal 4149

BUILDING PLANS
Complete Building Service
MODERN HOMES CO.—Erie 3317.

WE WRECK buildings. Highest prices paid for dilapidated buildings. Canal 3498.

Coal and Fuel

FILL YOUR BIN WITH
Economy Coal Co.'s
Coal and Save.—Canal 2800.

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

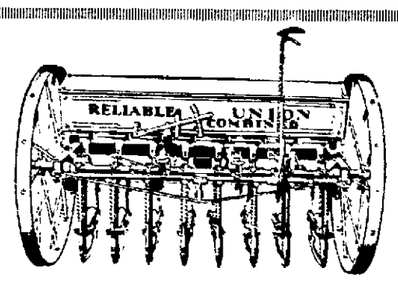
Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877. 199 N. Main. Canal 3434.

COAL PRICES are at their lowest. Buy now and save on all grades. B. F. Spence Coal Co. Canal 2191.

FILL YOUR BIN now with your high grades Ohio, W. Va., Ky. Coals. Estes Coal & Ice. Canal 1555.

COAL.—Davis Coshocton Co. Lump $5. Mine Run $4.75 cash. In 5 ton lots. Erie 1093.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.



Uniform Planting of seeds means uniform growth of crop, more even ripening, better grades and fewer weeds. Sears Reliable Drills are noted for accurate and uniform planting.
Buy one at Sears and get more value for your money.
SEARS FARM STORE

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS, Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

Electrical Fixtures and Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
Electrical Contracting
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Good Things to Eat

NOTICE

Did you know we charge no more for the freshest fruits and vegetables? You will find our prices as low as any in the city.

Watermelons—Cooled as cold as you want them in our ice storages at the lowest prices in the city. Every melon guaranteed to be delicious. Watch this space for Real Specials.

Estes Big Tent Mkt.
4th and Ashland Road
Ice Storage No. 2 Located at Mansfield Biggest Tent Mkt.
Ice Storage No. 1 Located at Corner Fifth and Mulberry
We never close! Canal 1555.

TOMATOES
Home Grown—6 lbs. for 25c
MITTMAN FRUIT MKT.
Bowman at Springmill—Erie 2628.

OPEN ALL DAY Wednesday. Full line of vegetables and groceries. Corner Market, Corner Fifth and Mulberry. Canal 2402.

STOP at Leedy's Farm Market, Orchard Park. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Reasonable prices.

FRESH VEGETABLES, pure clover honey. Mrs. Hergatt's Roadside Market, East Mansfield Road.

PICKLES, Kentucky Wonder Beans. One mile south of Ontario. D. H. Schraedly. Walnut 4719.

NEW POTATOES, 4½ miles West Fourth St. Road, Joel Beer, Midway 4843.

POTATOES for sale at Calhoun Farm on the Oak St. Road. Bring containers.

SALE Potatoes, new Cobblers. Phone 6751 Bellville. Lewis V. Robison.

Household Goods for Sale

Assortment of Gas Ranges
From $7.50 to $40.00. Black and white, all porcelain, some table tops. Canal 1601 or Third and Diamond.
O. P. S. CO., STORE

BLANKETS
Complete line of Esmond, Nashua, and Chatham Blankets. Call Adam 2715 and our salesman will call.
D. J. DAVIES
122 N. Main—Across from Eagles.

MAYTAG WASHER
Rent or Buy a new Maytag Washing Machine. Come in and learn of our new plan.
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 So. Park Canal 2284

Used Kerosene Range, 5 burner wickless, built-in oven, green and ivory. A real buy at $12.95. Coal circulating heater 4 to 5 room size, used only 1 season very good condition. Special at only $29.44.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

FURNITURE
Save on new and used furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs. Low prices for close out.
THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
21 E. Fourth St.—3 doors east of Atlantic & Pacific Food Store.

General Electric Refrigerators. Don't be misled by false statements—see the G. E. Refrigerator before you buy. Small down payment, easy terms.
Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BEE-VAC WASHER
$37.95
QUALITY FURNITURE

APEX Refrigerator, 1938 model, 6 1-10 cu. ft. An extra value. Was $159.95. Special price $119.95. Met's Auto Supply, 64 N. Walnut.

USED RADIO SALE. Philco, R.C.A., Crosley Majestic, many others $3 to $10. We trade Bricker, 56 East First.

AXMINSTER CARPETS. Reg. $2.65, for Wed. & Thurs. only $1.75 yd. Home Interiors 76 N. Main. Canal 1867.

Factory Furniture Co.
30-32 South Main Adam 3219

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service, 37 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Cold Spot electric refrigerator. Luge size. Moved to the country. Terms. Call Canal 3396.

WILL SACRIFICE for $8.00, large bed davenport, good condition. Must be sold at once. 231 W. Fifth.

CEASE FIRING!—Heat with gas. Phone us and request a free heating survey. The Gas Co.

9x12 USED velvet rug. An exceptional bargain at $10.00. Batson's, 44 West Fourth.

Casey's Window Shades
67 N. Diamond Erie 3302

Musical Instruments

Used Pianos $18 and up.
JAMES F. HOPPE
128 W. Fourth Open Eves.

MISCELLANEOUS

Farm Equipment

FARMERS!
Don't try to apply manure without a spreader. The Co-op No. 2 Spreader has a large capacity, light draft and easy loading. See it at your
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

1 GOOD HORSE; 1 F12 Tractor and Cultivator; 1 used Spreader; 1 used Tractor Plow; 1 405-Walking Plow; 1 Papee Cutter reasonable. Myers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

SIX rebuilt mowers, six rebuilt grain drills. You can find what you want in used farm equipment here. Fred C. Miller. Phone 1422. Galion, Ohio.

Agricultural Lime
ROSS HUNT—ADAM 4773.

Live Stock

100 HEAD of good quality stocker and feeder steers. 25 Head choice yearling and two-year-old medium breeding ewes. Sam B. Bachrach & Son, Plymouth, Ohio.

10 GOOD work horses, 4 big colts, 3 and 4 years old, nice spotted saddle horse, good 5 gaited saddle horse. Bloom Buck, 76 East Whitney, Shelby.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations.

TWO TEAMS of horses, broke and reliable or trade for cattle or hogs. J. W. Baker, 1½ mile, south Widowville.

TEAM of good work horses. Piar Bros., Route 2, Glenmont, Ohio. Phone M73 Danville Exchange.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh soon. Arthur Stotts, Ontario. Erie 4773. Also potatoes for sale.

SOW AND 11 PIGS, 14 shoats, average 150 lbs. C. H. Morgan. Phone 3881 Bellville.

10 BLACK face lambs, 10 ewes. Wade Jarvis, Widowville, Ohio, near Mifflin.

OIC Hogs, one male, three bred gilts due Sept. E. A. Stauffer, Shelby, Rt. 1.

7 SHROPS ewes; also milk cases for sale. Dover 4852.

Miscellaneous for Sale

PAPER TOWELS
Red Cross—For kitchen, bath, garage, picnic, 15c roll; 6 rolls, 75c. Martin Hardware Co.

We are paying 75c per cwt. for No. 2 Yellow Ear Corn, and 77c per cwt. for No. 2 White Ear Corn delivered to the mill.
THE HANLEY MILLING CO.

STUTZ—Sedan. Perfect mechanically. Washing machine, Hoover cleaner, guitar, davenport, Haviland china, lamp. Dover 6090.

Pictures—4 on a Strip—10c.
CHAUFFEURS PICTURES
Ritz Nut Shop 127 N. Main

USED National Cash Register. Rings from 5c to $6. Good condition. 30½ S. Park. Canal 2295.

FARMERS—Agricultural Lime, High Grade, Gravel, Limestone, and Sand. Dover 4770.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main.

Poultry and Supplies

75 WHITE Leghorn pullets; 75 Barred Rocks. 85c each. W. C. Calhoun, Butler, Ohio.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
New phone number—Canal 3441

DON'T TAKE CHANCES on inexperienced radio service. Call R. M. Grassick, 38 Wayne St. Erie 1125.

Sewing Machines

START NOW — Have the sewing equipment put in A-1 condition. $1.00 repairs any make. Parts extra. Estimates free. White Electric Sales Co., Authorized Sales, Service, Parts. Famous White Rotary, Premier Vacuum Cleaners. 27 S. Main. Canal 2188.

SINGER portable electric. Repossessed. Like new. Low balance, easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 48 Park Ave. W.

Typewriters and Supplies

Bargains in Used Typewriters
From $12.50 Up.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. 3rd—Canal 4395. 3695

SPECIAL — Gold Tip Fountain Pens 98c. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., Ohio Theater Bldg. Canal 2310.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Used office furniture. Preferably desks, chairs and filing cabinets. Phone Walnut 1139.

WANTED to buy good used coal cook stove. Call Canal 1857.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

CAFE OWNERS. Take Notice: It went dry before, it might again. Be prepared. We have 32 room hotel making $250-$300 net profit a month. Room for cafe or restaurant. Think it over. Building and equipment. 82 E. Fourth.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS—Building and stock, also fixtures. Good location. Down payment. Inquire 251 N. Mulberry.

FOR SALE — Milk route, truck, refrigerator and all other equipment. Reasonable. Box 462-B, News-Journal.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN. 5% interest, principal reduced monthly. Refinance, build or buy. Territory restricted. Call Erie 2621 or Adam 4329. 315 Walpark Bldg.

MONEY—All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

THE CITY LOAN
Loans $25 to $1,000
74 N. Main Canal 3596

REAL ESTATE

Business Property for Sale

HOTEL FOR SALE—A real bargain if sold soon. Close to Mansfield. An ideal location for hotel, restaurant. Whole or part 3rd floor available for lodge club. A good investment. Business on upgrade, a good time to invest. Inquire Pearl Ringler Real Estate Broker, Ashland, Ohio, office and residence phones.

REAL BARGAINS!

37 Chev. DeLuxe Town Sedan. Blue finish, low mileage, one owner. Very clean. Priced to sell quick $545

35 Pontiac Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, new paint, good tires. This is a real sport car. Only $375

29 Ford Sedan. This is a real clean car for a very low price $50

Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. E. Canal 4109

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

"TAYLOR OFFERS"
6 Room Colonial type with sunroom, breakfast nook, guest closet, fireplace, large lot, garage, $4850. Terms.

New 5 rooms strictly modern, just completed. $4400, terms.

New 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, $5850, terms.

5 Rooms with sewer, water, gas, electric and bath, $1800. $300 down.

6 Room brick veneer new and complete in every respect. A real home, FHA financed.

5-Room brick now under construction. A model FHA home. Easy terms.

JOHN TAYLOR
16½ S. Park Canal 3536

Put Your $$ to Work at 10%
Here is the best offering we have had in a long time, located close in. Modern Duplex, 6 rooms each. Modern frame single 5 rooms. Three room frame in rear. Four garages. Lot 60x180 ft. Priced at only $10,000 for the whole group.
Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
40 W. Third St. Canal 1329
John Sebastian, Salesman, Canal 3575.

CLOSE IN—On West Third St. Modern seven room house. The heirs are anxious to close this estate and we want your best offer. Robinson & Terman. Canal 1631.

DOUGLAS AVE. — Attractive duplex $5,000, down payment $1,000, balance $40 monthly. Joe Seibert. Canal 1162.

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

Farm and Land for Sale

60 ACRES of good productive soil. Six room house, fair shape. Bank barn and several outbuildings, well fenced. Spring water. Two miles from Bellville on gravel road. A real buy at $1500. terms. See us at once. Huff Realty Co. Canal 2277, Canal 3888.

80 ACRES—Good gravel road, school bus route, good seven room house, gas, well and cistern water in house, new bank barn. J. H. Bechtel, Perrysville, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Direct from owner. Fine 125 acre farm. Running water at house and barn. Furnace. Inquire 202 South Diamond. Erie 6023.

76 ACRES opposite Orchard Park. Gas, electricity, hard, soft water in house. Splendid location for home or market place. Canal 4450.

Lots for Sale

CONTRACTORS
BUILDERS
Some 70 City Lots, on the North and South side of Park Avenue West, with water, gas, electric available for $150 per lot and up. you can buy one lot or all—owner says sell.
MID-OHIO CORPORATION
Canal 1234.

LOT 49x350 in south end. Cash or terms. Call Adam 4011.

Out-of-Town Property for Sale

6-ROOM house in Shiloh, 2 lots cheap for quick sale. P. O. Box 86. Shiloh, Ohio.

Real Estate Dealers

B. W. Knapp Agency
C. V. Kinsell, Salesman
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

L. E. ERNSBERGER
61 E. Fourth Canal 1113

A. J. EGLESBERG
Eagles Bldg. Erie 3754

HARRY L. HALL
Farmers Bank Bldg.—Canal 4511.

KYLE
CANAL 1750

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WILL EXCHANGE
For a moderate priced home anywhere in the city, a 58 acre farm close to Newville. Six room house, good barn. Electricity in front of house.
Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. F. Farrow Albert Stoodt
H. Fogle
Canal 1501 221½ S. Main

Suburban Homes for Sale

Practically new suburban brick veneer home; six rooms, hardwood floors and finish on first floor. Open stairway, full front room with mantle. Furnace, electric, two acres of ground. Both kinds of water. Drilled well and cistern. Garage. Some fruit. On main highway. Close to school and bus service. $4500. $700 down. FHA loan can be secured.
GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

SUBURBAN HOME
8 Room frame house with electric. 18 acres of ground. Located 2½ miles southeast of city. Price $3000. Terms.
Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
40 W. Third St. Canal 1329
John Sebastian, Salesman, Canal 3575.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

22 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, screened porch, running water. Accommodates 4. Forest Gardens. Olivesburg Rd.

18 FT. SEMI-TRAILER, 34x7 dual tires with spare. $450 Nash-Reo 70 N. Diamond. Canal 4477.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1935 FORD DeLuxe Coupe, runs good, looks good. $275. 1936 Terraplane Sedan, in good condition. $350. 1932 Auburn Coupe with radio, in good shape. $125. Can finance with no down payment. 204-205 Walpark Bldg. Canal 4474.

Cars! Cars! Cars!
All makes, all prices, $25 and up. Trade, terms. Rear 100 West Fourth Adam 3203.

WILL SACRIFICE a 1934 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach. Good condition, private owner. No tax. Walnut 2901.

1935 PACKARD 120 Touring Sedan. One owner. Very clean. $575. Mersh Motor Sales, 217 Park Ave. E.

'29 PIERCE ARROW. Like new, low mileage, 1 owner, $165. R. R. Auxter, Basement Fourth St. Mkt.

BARGAIN — 1931 Chevrolet Coach, good tires, battery, needs little fender work. $65. Walnut 4994.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E Second Canal 3466

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1936 FORD dump cab and chassis, low mileage, very clean. $395. R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park Ave. W.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1933, wonderful shape, cheap for cash. Reason, sickness. 82 E. Fourth St.

1938 WILLYS Sedan demonstrator, $100 off. Terman Motors, 64-66 N. Franklin. Canal 3176.

VISIT US in our new location, Mersh Motors, Hudson Agency, 217 Park Ave. E. Canal 1391.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

1931 PLYMOUTH Coach, $75. Many other used car bargains. Rear 100 West Fourth.

1934 FORD Tudor, $179. Also other cars. Make us an offer. Rear 100 West Fourth.

SEE our display of fine used cars. Crider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave. E.

1932 4-DOOR Plymouth A-1 condition. New tires. Call evenings, 58 E. Third.

1933 PONTIAC touring sedan, completely overhauled, $235. Midway 2906.

1934 CHEVROLET Coach, $245.00. Quality Car. 59 N. Diamond, Canal 3525.

1930 FORD COACH, excellent condition. Can be seen at 50 State.

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED A BARGAIN — Will pay cash or trade a 1935 Chevrolet Master Coach and cash for 1937 or '38 model light car. Erie 2881.

CASH PAID for late model cars. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond. Spring 3609.

Accessories—Tires Parts

JUST WRECKING
Most anything — Cars, Trucks, Tractors. If you were here. Seeing is believing.
BOOKIE'S UNIVERSAL PARTS CO.
200 Ashland Road.

GLASS
Auto Plate and Window Glass
Mirrors Resilvered.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302.

TRY the Franklin Body Shop first. Everything priced at cost or less. Hub caps, ignition parts, accessories, brake lining, clutch facings, gaskets, hydraulic brake parts, spark plugs, etc. 8 N. Franklin. Adam 2213.

USED TIRES
All sizes 50c and up. Goodrich Silvertown, 4th and Diamond.

RODNEY H. CHANDLER now located at 100 Park Ave. West. Hi-Speed Gas & Oils—Washing, Greasing.

D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
Mansfield's Oldest Parts House
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

ONE new 6:00x21 tire, 40% off. A big savings. BUCHAN'S, 31 S. Main. Canal 2100.

TWO 7:00x20 used passenger car tires. Very good. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

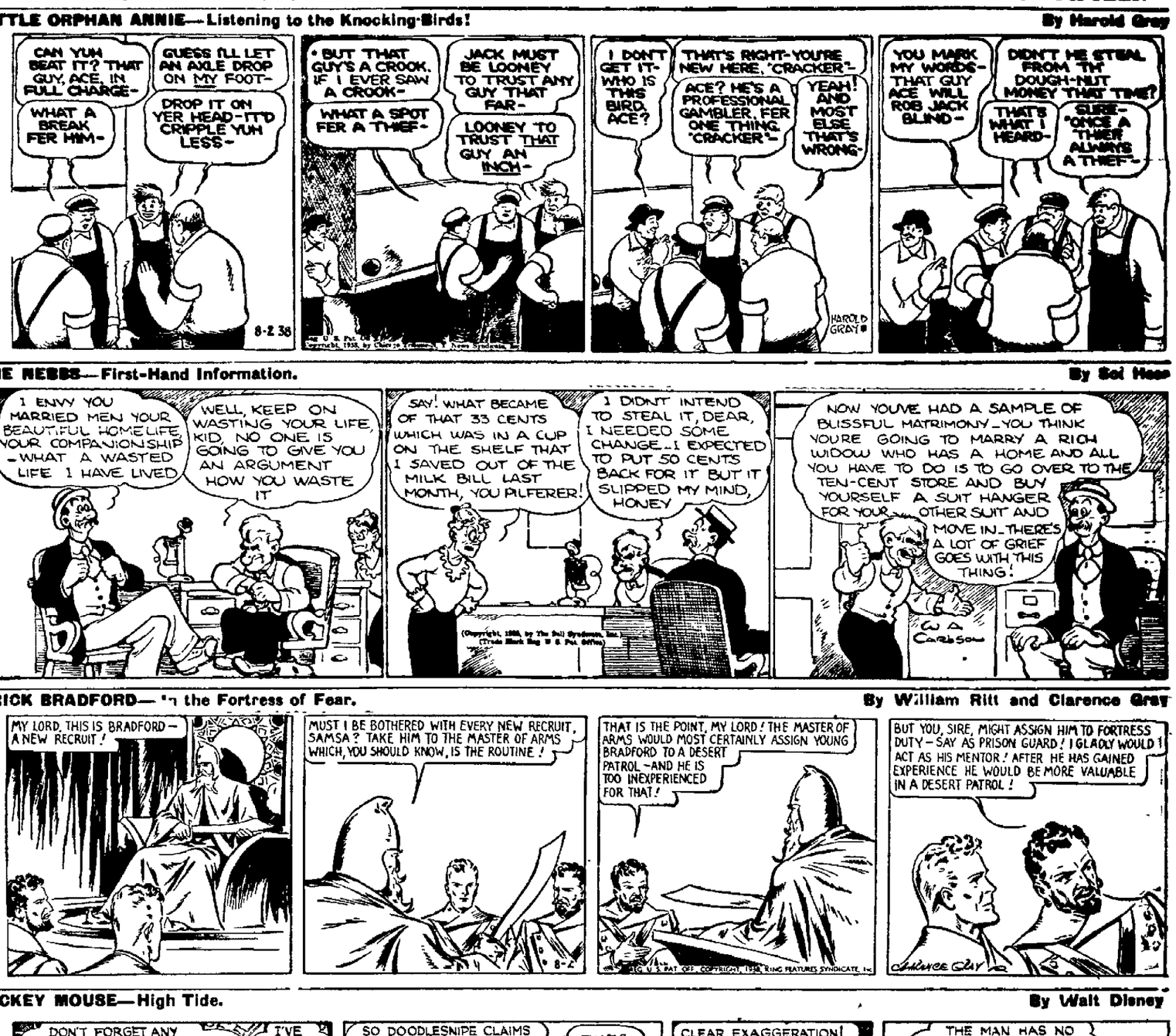
Miscellaneous Auto Services

Front End and Steering
Alignment a Specialty
Sh

POPEYE—Tell Us Another. By Segar

LET'S MAKE HIM MAD
LET'S TEASE HIM
LET'S THROW DIRT IN HIS FACE
I GOT A NOTION TO COME DOWN THERE AN' TEAR YA ALL UP
SAY, WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, ANYWAY?
SAID HE'D TEAR US UP— TALKS BIG, DON'T HE?
WONDER WHO HE THINKS HE IS?
SAY, YOU MUST THINK YOU'RE POPEYE
THA'S WHO I YAM— I YAM POPEYE!! YA BLASTED IJOTS!
AIN'T THAT RICH? SAYS HE'S POPEYE
HA! HA! I'M NAPOLEON WHO ARE YOU, BILL?
ME? I'M JULIUS CAESAR— HAW! HAW! HAW!!
Segar

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Listening to the Knocking-Birds! By Harold Gray


CAN YUH BEAT IT? THAT GUY, ACE, IN FULL CHARGE—
WHAT A BREAK FER HIM—
GUESS I'LL LET AN AXLE DROP ON MY FOOT—
DROP IT ON YER HEAD—IT'D CRIPPLE YUH LESS—
8-2 38
BUT THAT GUY'S A CROOK. IF I EVER SAW A CROOK—
WHAT A SPOT FER A THIEF—
JACK MUST BE LOONEY TO TRUST AMY GUY THAT FAR—
LOONEY TO TRUST THAT GUY AN INCH—
I DON'T GET IT— WHO IS THIS BIRD, ACE?
THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE NEW HERE, 'CRACKER'—
ACE? HE'S A PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER, FER ONE THING, 'CRACKER'—
YEAH! AND MOST ELSE THAT'S WRONG—
HAROLD GRAY
YOU MARK MY WORDS— THAT GUY ACE WILL ROB JACK BLIND—
DIDN'T HE STEAL FROM TH' DOUGH-NUT MONEY THAT TIME?
THAT'S WHAT I HEARD—
SURE— "ONCE A THIEF ALWAYS A THIEF"—

THE NEBBS—First-Hand Information. By Sol Hess

I ENVY YOU MARRIED MEN YOUR BEAUTIFUL HOME LIFE, YOUR COMPANIONSHIP —WHAT A WASTED LIFE I HAVE LIVED
WELL, KEEP ON WASTING YOUR LIFE, KID, NO ONE IS GOING TO GIVE YOU AN ARGUMENT HOW YOU WASTE IT
SAY! WHAT BECAME OF THAT 33 CENTS WHICH WAS IN A CUP ON THE SHELF THAT I SAVED OUT OF THE MILK BILL LAST MONTH, YOU PILFERER!
I DIDN'T INTEND TO STEAL IT, DEAR, I NEEDED SOME CHANGE—I EXPECTED TO PUT 50 CENTS BACK FOR IT BUT IT SLIPPED MY MIND, HONEY
NOW YOU'VE HAD A SAMPLE OF BLISSFUL MATRIMONY—YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO MARRY A RICH WIDOW WHO HAS A HOME AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO GO OVER TO THE TEN-CENT STORE AND BUY YOURSELF A SUIT HANGER FOR YOUR OTHER SUIT AND MOVE IN—THERE'S A LOT OF GRIEF GOES WITH THIS THING!
W A CARLSON

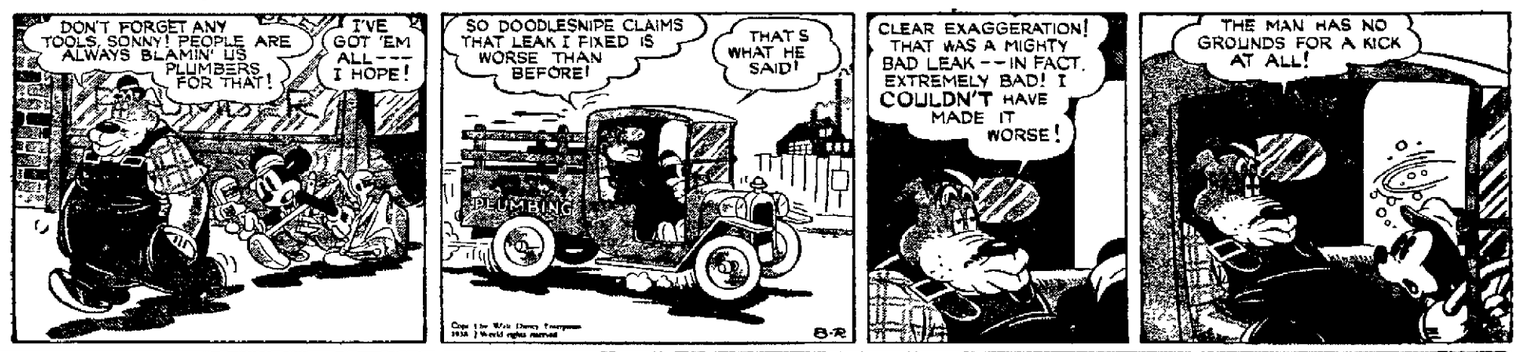
PAM—A "Fortune"! By A. W. Brewerton

YOU PICKED IT UP ON THE STREET? WELL!! YOU ARE HAVING EXPERIENCES THESE DAYS, AREN'T YOU? HOW MUCH IS IN IT, DID YOU SAY?
SEVEN HUNDRED AND NINETY DOLLARS— A FORTUNE!
8-2
I DIDN'T SEE ANY ONE WHO LOOKED AS IF HE'D LOST SOMETHING— AND I WAS AFRAID IF I STARTED ASK-ING, SOME DIS-HONEST PERSON MIGHT CLAIM IT!
YOU DID EXACTLY RIGHT HANGING ON TO IT! THE REAL OWNER SHOULD BE EASILY IDENTIFIED!
(Copyright, 1938, by A. W. Brewerton) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
SHOULD I PUT A "FOUND" AD IN THE PAPER, DO YOU THINK?
OH, NO—WHY GO TO THAT EXPENSE? WHOEVER LOST ALL THAT MONEY WILL BE ADVERTISING FOR IT—YOU CAN BET ON THAT!
COLONEL CAREY, I WISH YOU'D PUT IT IN YOUR SAFE—I'M AFRAID SOME-THING MIGHT HAPPEN TO IT!
ALL RIGHT, PAMELA—GUESS THAT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA!

BRICK BRADFORD—"... the Fortress of Fear." By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MY LORD, THIS IS BRADFORD— A NEW RECRUIT!
MUST I BE BOTHERED WITH EVERY NEW RECRUIT, SAMSA? TAKE HIM TO THE MASTER OF ARMS WHICH, YOU SHOULD KNOW, IS THE ROUTINE!
8-2
THAT IS THE POINT, MY LORD! THE MASTER OF ARMS WOULD MOST CERTAINLY ASSIGN YOUNG BRADFORD TO A DESERT PATROL—AND HE IS TOO INEXPERIENCED FOR THAT!
BIG U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.
BUT YOU, SIRE, MIGHT ASSIGN HIM TO FORTRESS DUTY—SAY AS PRISON GUARD! I GLADLY WOULD ACT AS HIS MENTOR! AFTER HE HAS GAINED EXPERIENCE HE WOULD BE MORE VALUABLE IN A DESERT PATROL!
Clarence Gray

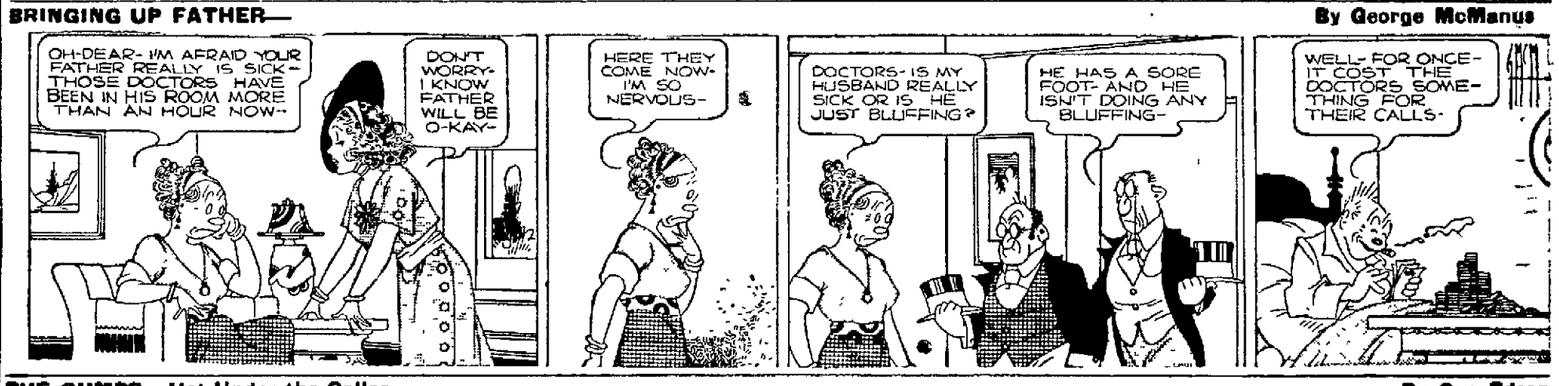
MICKEY MOUSE—High Tide. By Walt Disney


DON'T FORGET ANY TOOLS, SONNY! PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS BLAMIN' US PLUMBERS FOR THAT!
I'VE GOT 'EM ALL— I HOPE!
SO DOODLESNIPE CLAIMS THAT LEAK I FIXED IS WORSE THAN BEFORE!
THAT'S WHAT HE SAID!
PLUMBING
8-2
CLEAR EXAGGERATION! THAT WAS A MIGHTY BAD LEAK—IN FACT, EXTREMELY BAD! I COULDN'T HAVE MADE IT WORSE!
THE MAN HAS NO GROUNDS FOR A KICK AT ALL!

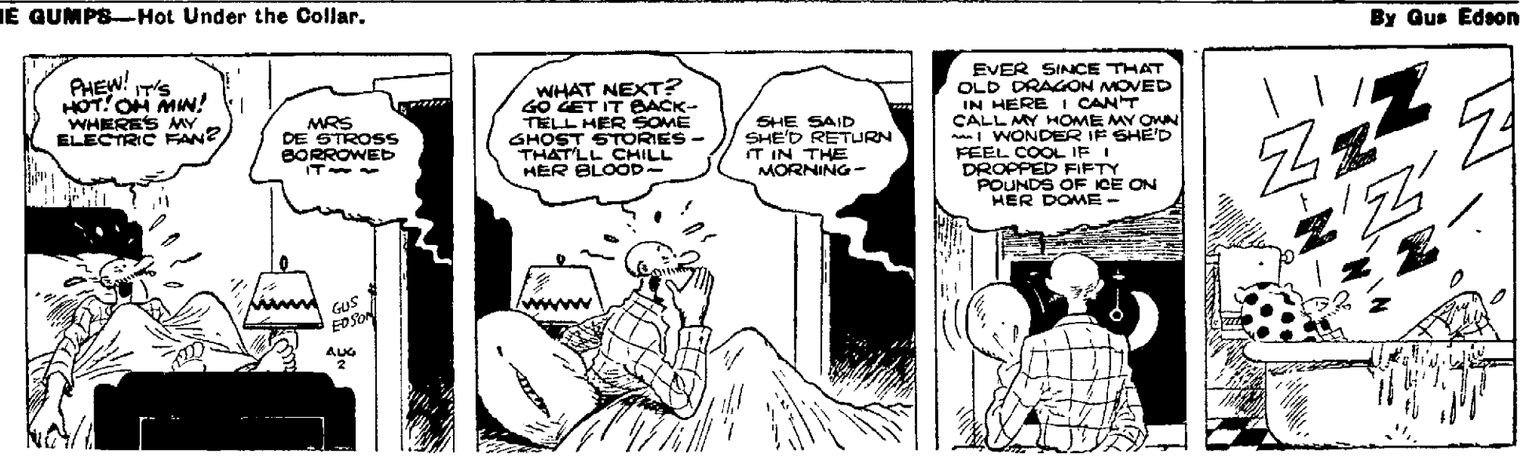
TAILSPIN TOMMY—Skeeter "Panics 'Em!" By Hal Forrest

THE SAYING IS THAT NO AIR MEET IS A SUCCESS WITHOUT THE OLD-TIME CIRCUS CLOWN ATMOSPHERE AND SO SKEETER HAS CONSENTED TO BE THE AERIAL CLOWN AT THE MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES WITH AN OLD PUSHER, A DECOY DUCK, RUBBER SHOTGUN AND A LOUD SPEAKER.
BY JEEPERS! IF I EVER GIT CLOSE ENOUGH TO THAT DUCK I'LL PULVERIZE 'IM!
3208
THERE! HE DID IT, FOLKS! HE'S SHOT THE.. WHOA! NO, NOT THE DUCK!.. BUT..
I BEEN TRICKED! SOMEBODY CHANGED SHELLS ON ME!
Hal Forrest
LOOK OUT! HE'S CRASHING INTO THE GRANDSTAND!
8-16

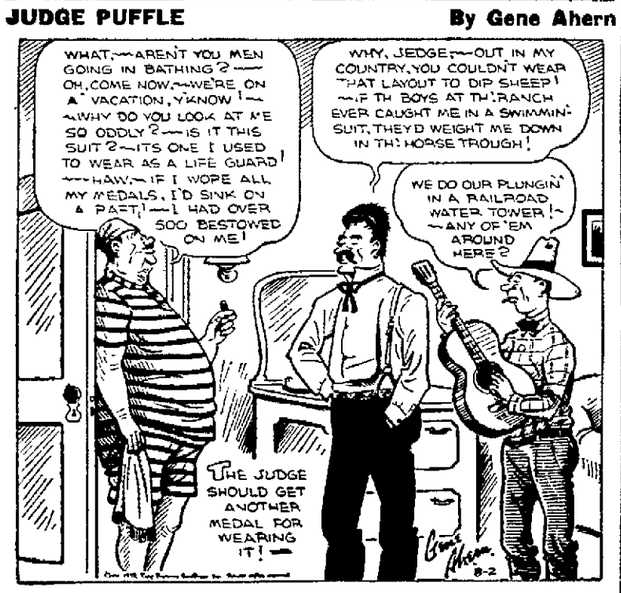
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


OH-DEAR- I'M AFRAID YOUR FATHER REALLY IS SICK- THOSE DOCTORS HAVE BEEN IN HIS ROOM MORE THAN AN HOUR NOW--
DON'T WORRY- I KNOW FATHER WILL BE O-KAY-
HERE THEY COME NOW- I'M SO NERVOUS-
DOCTORS- IS MY HUSBAND REALLY SICK OR IS HE JUST BLUFFING?
HE HAS A SORE FOOT- AND HE ISN'T DOING ANY BLUFFING-
WELL- FOR ONCE- IT COST THE DOCTORS SOME-THING FOR THEIR CALLS-

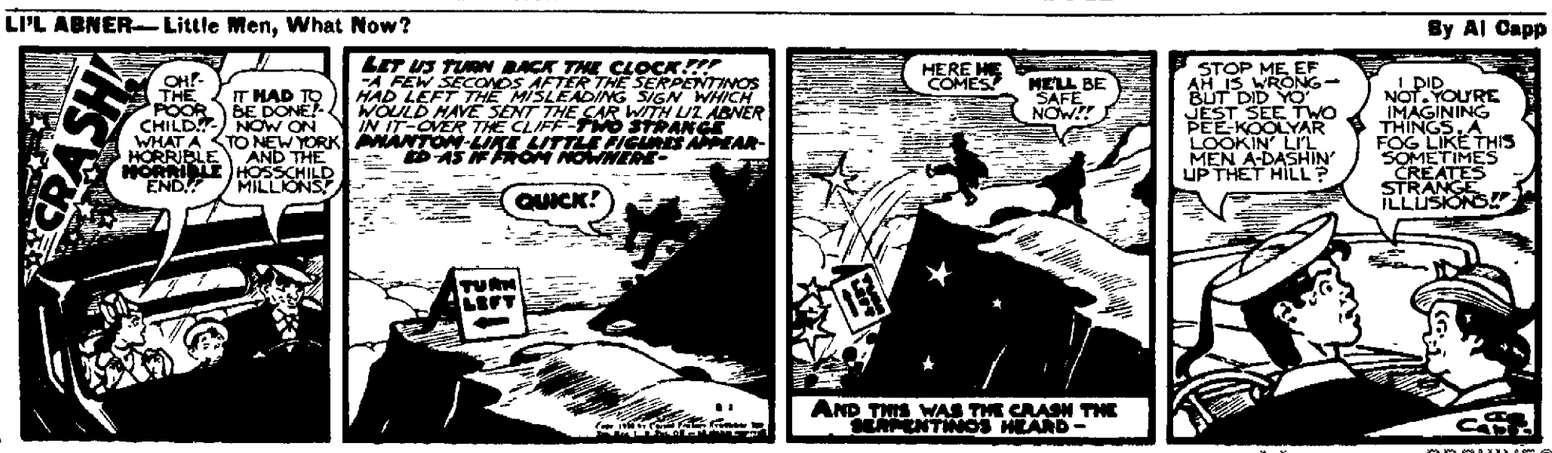
THE GUMPS—Hot Under the Collar. By Gus Edson


PHEW! IT'S HOT! OH MIN! WHERE'S MY ELECTRIC FAN?
MRS DE STROSS BORROWED IT—
GUS EDSON
WHAT NEXT? GO GET IT BACK- TELL HER SOME GHOST STORIES- THAT'LL CHILL HER BLOOD-
SHE SAID SHE'D RETURN IT IN THE MORNING-
EVER SINCE THAT OLD DRAGON MOVED IN HERE I CAN'T CALL MY HOME MY OWN —I WONDER IF SHE'D FEEL COOL IF I DROPPED FIFTY POUNDS OF ICE ON HER DOME-
ZZZZZZZZ

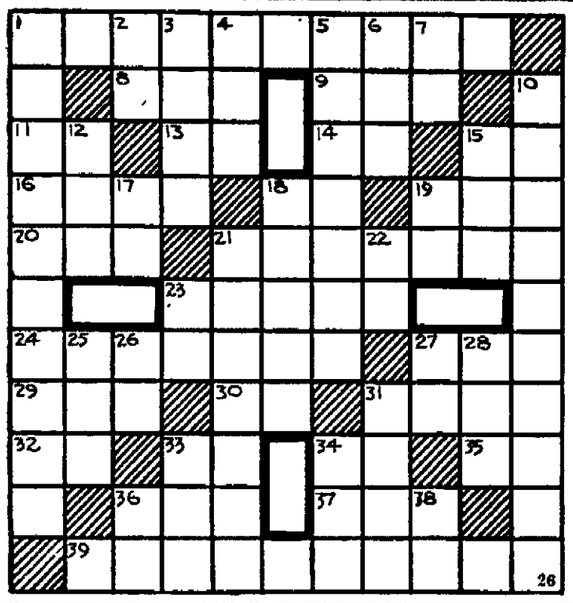
JUDGE PUFFLE By Gene Ahern


WHAT,—AREN'T YOU MEN GOING IN BATHING?— OH, COME NOW,—WE'RE ON A VACATION, Y'KNOW!— —WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME SO ODDLY?—IS IT THIS SUIT?—ITS ONE I USED TO WEAR AS A LIFE GUARD! —HAW,—IF I WORE ALL MY MEDALS, I'D SINK ON A PAN!—I HAD OVER 500 BESTOWED ON ME!
WHY, JEDGE,—OUT IN MY COUNTRY, YOU COULDN'T WEAR THAT LAYOUT TO DIP SHEEP! —IF TH' BOYS AT TH' RANCH EVER CAUGHT ME IN A SWIMMIN' SUIT, THEY'D WEIGHT ME DOWN IN TH' HORSE TROUGH!
WE DO OUR PLUNGIN' IN A RAILROAD WATER TOWER!— —ANY OF 'EM AROUND HERE?
THE JUDGE SHOULD GET ANOTHER MEDAL FOR WEARING IT!—
8-2

LI'L ABNER—Little Men, What Now? By Al Capp


CRASH!
OH!- THE POOR CHILD!!- WHAT A HORRIBLE HORRIBLE END!!
IT HAD TO BE DONE!- NOW ON TO NEW YORK AND THE HOSSCHILD MILLIONS!
LET US TURN BACK THE CLOCK!!!- A FEW SECONDS AFTER THE SERPENTINOS HAD LEFT THE MISLEADING SIGN WHICH WOULD HAVE SENT THE CAR WITH LI'L ABNER IN IT- OVER THE CLIFF- TWO STRANGE PHANTOM-LIKE LITTLE FIGURES APPEARED AS IF FROM NOWHERE-
QUICK!
TURN LEFT
HERE HE COMES! HE'LL BE SAFE NOW!!
AND THIS WAS THE CRASH THE SERPENTINOS HEARD-
STOP ME EF AH IS WRONG— BUT DID YO' JEST SEE TWO PEE-KOOLYAR LOOKIN' LI'L MEN A-DASHIN' UP THET HILL?
I DID NOT. YOU'RE IMAGINING THINGS. A FOG LIKE THIS SOMETIMES CREATES STRANGE ILLUSIONS!!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—One who is clumsy on shipboard
8—Metallic rock
9—Male sheep
11—Cubic centimeter (abbr.)
13—Near
14—Upon
15—Third not of the scale
16—Melt
18—Form of Ob before G
19—Either receptacle of a pair of scales
20—Lubricate
21—Receding
23—Solitary
24—Those carry golf clubs for players
27—Fasten
29—Exclamation of astonishment
30—Manuscript (abbr.)
31—Common eel of New Zealand
32—Papa
33—Exist
34—Mother
35—Advertisement
36—Sport
37—A coarse fabric used in Syrial and Arabia
39—Special

DOWN

1—An instrument for estimating amount of cream in milk
2—Negative reply
3—Formulate
4—Permit
5—Stout coarse shoes
6—Forbid
7—Printer's measure
10—Leader of any body of men, especially mutineers
12—Greek letter
15—A human being
17—Symbol for aluminum
18—Hautboys
19—Jumbled type
21—Nutriment
22—Symbol for tellurium
23—A prefix denoting proximity
25—Exclamation of surprise
26—Perform
27—Symbol for tungsten
28—Girl's name
31—Forbidden
33—Prickly envelope of a plant
34—Son—used as prefix to Scotch names
36—Fourth note of the scale
38—Man's nickname

Answer to previous puzzle

A	V	E	R		S		A	L	O	W
R	E	S	U	S	C	I	T	A	T	E
R	I	P	E		R		E	V	I	L
A	N	Y		L	A	P		A	S	S
S			C	O	P	E	S			H
	B	O	O	T		L	A	C	K	
R			D	U	S	T	Y			C
U	T	S		S	I	S		L	O	O
B	O	A	T		G		C	O	V	E
L	I	G	H	T	H	E	A	D	E	D
E	L	S	E		T		W	E	N	S

Chuckle Corner

A BROAD smile, coupled with mountain music, appears to be the new winning formula in political campaigns. At least, several million not-yet-kissed babies sincerely hope so.

! ! !

Another place you can go—if you don't like our country—is Havana, Cuba. That town, according to a survey, has 33 radio stations—and all of them active.

! ! !

The one hitch in discovering the perfect summer resort is that the mosquitoes seem to find it the same time you do.

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

On Furniture or Plain Note—Money same day

No wage assignments or credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Repay monthly. To apply, just phone or call at office.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

109 Cities CORPORATION Established 1878

7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Weds., CBS, WJR Also Patti and Guest, mornings, WJR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADVANCES HALT RECESSION IN EARLY TRADING

Motor Shares Among Leaders in General Climb; Philip Morris Spurts.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK—The stock market turned upward today after giving ground at the start in a continuation of yesterday's recession.

Early declines were small, and these were erased and gains substituted when a moderate demand for leading issues developed shortly after the opening. Gains in leaders ran to around a point while Philip Morris spurted 3 points.

Motor shares were among the leaders of the advance. General Motors, after a fractional dip, worked up for a point gain. Chrysler substituted a gain of nearly a point for a loss of as much.

Steels started somewhat lower and then advanced for fractional gains. Copper displayed a similar pattern, with Kennecott gaining a point on the reopening of one of its Utah mines.

Utility and rail shares substituted fractional gains for equally small losses.

Allegheny issues were weak on the sec charges challenging the company's annual reports in the last few years. The $30 preferred with warrants was off over 3 at its low.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady. Creamery extras in tubs 30½c a lb standards 29c.

Eggs steady. Prices paid shippers in 300 case lots Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board Extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light yolks clear, 23c a doz., extra firsts 56 lbs and up 21c; current receipts 55 lbs and up, 20c a doz., ordinary firsts 18c

Live poultry steady Prices quoted are those wholesalers charge retailers for coop lots Fowls heavy 20c medium fowls 19c, leghorn fowls 17c, light 15c, leghorn broilers 2½ lbs and up 17c fancy rock broilers 4 lbs. and up 22c, under 3 lbs 18c, No 2 15c broilers colored 3 lbs. and up 15c, ducks, average run 13c small 10c; old roosters 14c leghorn 11c

Local fresh dressed poultry steady. Heavy fowls 26c medium 25c ducks 22c, leghorn fowl 22c, large broilers 29c, leghorn broilers 24c, average weight broilers 27c

Government graded eggs—U S. extras large white in cases 31c U S standards large in cases 25c, mixed U S. extras and standards medium white, in cases 23½c

Potatoes $1 25-2 25 a sack of 100 lbs

Sweet Potatoes $1 25-1 75 a bushel.

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

On the farmers' market tomatoes were plentiful, selling 5c to 10c lower per 10-lb basket Prices remained steady with few changes reported.

No changes were reported in the prices of butter, eggs live or dressed poultry.

Farmers' Market.

Apples—Early varieties bu basket, 75c-$1 25, few higher

Beans—Bu. basket round, stringless 85c-1 00, wax, 90c-$1 10

Beets—Doz. bunches, 15-20c

Blackberries—24 qt crate $2

Broccoli.—Pack basket 50-60c

Cabbage—Bu. basket 30-40c

Carrots—Doz bunches, 30-40c.

Carrots—Doz bunches 20-25c

Celery Cabbage—24-qt basket, 60-75c.

Corn—Doz ears white sweet, 10-15c, yellow, sweet 10-15c

Endive—Peck basket 35-40c.

Kale—Bu basket 35-40c

Lettuce—Leaf, 10-lb basket 25-35c

Onions—Doz bunches 10-15c 50-lb. bag 80-90c

Parsley—Doz bunches 20-25c

Potatoes—Cobblers U. S No 1 100-lb bag $1 00-1 20 Early Ohio $1 25-1 40 bu basket 80-90c.

Tomatoes—Fieldgrown local 10-lb basket 20-25c southern Ohio 20-22½c

Butter (creamery extras) — Pound prints 29c rolls 29c tubs 29c cubes 30c

Eggs (buying price)—Current farm receipts 19c graded central Ohio firsts, 19½c seconds 19c

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Produce Butter—Steady nearby tubs 92 score extras 25½c standards 26½c 89 score 25½c 88 score 23½c

Eggs—Steady ordinary firsts 18c current receipts 20c, white standards 25c hennery white extras 28½c

Poultry—Steady heavy hens 20-21c leghorn hens 15-16c roosters 12-13c rock springers 21-22c red sprinkers 18-20c leghorn springers 16-17c turkeys 18-20c old toms 15c old ducks 13-15c young ducks 16-18c geese 13-15c fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 34c dressed feathers removed 29c

DIES IN TOLEDO

SHELBY—Mrs John Croy, 35, native of Plymouth township, died at Robinhood hospital in Toledo, Monday afternoon after a year's illness

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parsel, two sons Robert and John one sister Mrs Glenn Frates of Plymouth and two brothers Elmer Parsel in California and Charles of Canton Ill

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 p m Thursday at the Dick and Dye funeral home Rev W. W Ralph of the M F church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery

WOOSTER EGGS

(August 1)

	Eggs Sold	710 Cases		
White Eggs.		High.	Low	Avg.
Large extras special	1	20	-	1
Large extras	36	23	-	23
Medium extras	22	23	-	23
Large standards	26	23	-	26
Medium standards	-	23	-	-
Pullets	32	22	-	22
Peewees	21	18	-	18
Trades	-	-	-	-
Large extras brown	24	25	-	25
Medium extras brown	23	25	-	25

Egg sales each Tuesday at 1 30 p m daylight saving time at the public sales Tuesday only at 12 30

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

			Bid	Asked
4½s	Nov	1958-38	100	100
4s	Nov	1957-37	100	100
3½s	Nov	1956-36	103	103
3s	Jan	1946-46	101	101
3s	Jan	1946-46	103	104
3s	May	1956-46	103	104

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 2 red .....62@63c
Wheat No 2 red .....61@62c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt. 70-74-75c
Oats, No. 2 white .....23@25@26c
Rye, No 2 ..... 55-60c
Buckwheat, per bu. 70-80c
Soy Beans, per bu 68c
Barley 75c

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $8.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) $5.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle ..... $9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle ..... $9.00@10.00
Common Cattle ..... $6 50@8.00
Bulls ..... $5.00@6 00

CALVES

Prime Veal ..... $9 00@9 50
Choice Veal ..... $8.50@9.50
Common Veal ..... $7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs ..... $9 00@9 50
Good Lambs ..... $8 50@9.50
Medium Lambs ..... $6 50@8.50
Sheep ..... $3.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs ..... $7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs $9 25
Hogs, 220-250 lbs $9 00
Hogs, 250-300 lbs $8 75
Sows $8 50

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream 24c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5½ lbs. and up 17c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs. 15c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs. 13c
Leghorn Hens under 4 lbs. 12c
Rock Broilers, 4 lbs up 19c
Rock Broilers, under 3 lbs..... 15c
Colored Broilers, 3 lbs up 15c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up 14c
Leghorn Broilers, 1½ lbs 12c
Heavy Stags 10-12c
Old Leghorn Stags 8c
Old Roosters 8c
Brown Eggs 20c
White Eggs 21c

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—U S D of A)—Hogs Receipts 14 000 including 4000 direct slow steady to 10c lower, mostly steady with Friday's average, top $10, 170-230 lbs $9 80-10 00 240-270 lbs $9 15-9 75 280-340 lbs $8 25-9 00 140-160 lbs $9 25-9 75 good light packing sows $7 50-7 90 few to $8 00 medium weight and heavy kinds $6 25-7 25

Cattle Receipts 13 000 calves, 1500 fed steers weak to 25c lower, light yearlings including light heifers and mixed yearlings steady, steers very draggy hardly enough sold early to make a market largely steer run medium to good grades under most pressure but killers also bearing down on toppy cattle, part load prime $12 90, few loads $12 60-12 80, sprinkling at $10 00-11 00 but bulk steers unsold, large proportion without bids, prime 1000-lb heifers $11 50, several loads $10 25-11 25 cows scarce, steady grass and short fed heifers steady to weak at $9 00 down to $7 00 bulls strong practical top $7 10 dry fed fat bulls $7 75-8 25 killers paying $10 50 less freely on vealers, mostly $10 00 market easy

Sheep Receipts 15 000 including 7500 direct spring lambs slow few early sales 25c and more lower, many bids 50c off few natives to small killers at $9 00 down packers talking $8 50-8 75 for doubles good to choice California spring lambs $8 85 sheep steady, two decks good 89-lb Texas wethers $4 50, native slaughter ewes, $3 00-3 50

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— (U. S and Pa Dept Agr.)—Hogs 300 mostly steady, top 10 lower, bulk 170-220 lbs, $10 25 300 lbs up mostly $7 75-800, 100-140 lbs $9 00-9 25 no sows sold

Cattle 100 grass steers yesterday 25 and more lower, top $12 50 for load choice dry feds averaging 1 025 lbs

Calves 100 steady, good and choice vealers $10 00-10 25

Sheep 300 spring lamgs 50 lower than early yesterday top $9 50 bucks 1 00 less yearlings $3 00-6 50 sheep weak

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle 330 steady Steers—1250 lbs up choice to prime $11 00-11 50 750-1100 lbs choice $10 00-11 00 650-950 lbs good $9 00-10 00 900-1200 lbs good $10 00-11 00, heifers 600-850 lbs good $7 00-8 50, cows all weights good $5 00-6 25, bull's butchers $6 00-7 50

Calves 350—steady Prime veals $10 00-11 00 choice veals $9 00-10 00

Sheep and lambs 600 steady Choice spring lambs $9 00-9 50 good $8 00-9 00 wethers choice $4 00-4 50 ewes choice $3 00-4 00

Hogs 1200-15c lower Heavy 250-300 lbs, $8 35-9 25 good butchers 180-220 lbs $10 00 workers 150-180 lbs $10 00, pigs 100-110 lbs $9 00-9 25

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track 66c (the basis—nominal) Wheat No 1 red 66½-67c No 2 red 65½-66c

Corn No 2 yellow 55½-56½c No 3 yellow 54½-55½c

Oats No 1 white 25½c-26½c No 2 white 24½-25c

Grain in store transit billing at reached wheat 5-6c above track quotation corn 3c above oats 2½-3c above

Hay—Timothy No 1 $6 00 clover No 1 $6 00

New baled alfalfa first cutting No 1 $6 00 second cutting $5 00 wheat or oat straw $4 00 ton

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Open today Wheat—Sept 66¼-66¾ Dec 68½-68¾c May 71-71½c

Corn—Sept 55-55½c Dec 52½-52¾c

Oats—Sept 23½c Dec 21½ May 26½

Soy Beans—Dec 82½c May 83c

Rye—Dec 46½c May 49c

Lard—Sept $8 50 Oct $8 60 Dec. $8 90 Jan $8 42

TIME CARD

Personal LOANS FOR FACTORY WORKERS

No matter where you work or how much you earn, you can arrange a convenient cash loan here on just your own signature and personal security

Less than 8c a day covers the cost of an average loan One-tenth of your pay check will handle the payments

THE CITY LOAN

Joe C. Hartline, Mgr.
74 N. Main St. Mansfield, O.
Canal 3596

LOANS $25 TO $1000

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	6¾	8½
Cleveland Trust	75	85
National City Bank	25¼	27¼
Union Bank of Com	25	30
Central Ohio Steel	7¾	8
City Ice & Fuel com	10¾	11¾
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	72	73
Cleve Elec Ill com	37	38
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	111½	112
Cleve Railway, com	22	23
Dow Chemical com	134	136
Eaton Mfg., com	20¼	20¾
Electric Controller	65	68
Empire Steel com	5½	6¼
Empire Steel 6s	50	54
Faultless Rubber	17	19
Firestone Tire, com	22	22¼
Firestone Tire 6% pfd	95	96
General Tire & Rub	15	15¼
Halle Bros.	14	19
Hanna, 5% pfd	96	97
Ideal Electric pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	35	37½
Jaeger Machine	16	18½
Lima-Cole-Sole, com	2¾	3
Lone Star Gas	9¾	10
Mansfield Leland Hotel pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	19	20
McKee B	29	44
Myers, F E	53	84
National Ref, com	3½	5
National Ref, pfd	47	59
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	5	6
Ohi Seamless, pfd	48	52
Ohio Brass, com	28	30
Ohio Oil	11¾	12¾
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	84	86
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	94	96
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	103	105
Otis Steel	10¾	11
Peerless Corp	7½	7½
Renner Brewing	2	1
Richman Brothers	37½	38
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk com.	15	17
Selberling Rub. com	3½	3¾
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook, com	80	100
Sherwin-Williams	108	110
Tappan Stove, com	9	10
Upson Walton	4¾	5
Van Dorn com	2½	2¾
Waco Aircraft	2¾	3¼
Warren Ref	1⅝	2
Weinberger Drugs	15	16
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd.	80	80½

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	98	101
Aetna Fire	46½	48½
Aetna Life	26¼	27¼
American Surety	47	50
Glen Falls Fire	42½	44½
Globe Republic	13½	15
Globe & Rutger	30	33
Great American	24¾	26¼
Hanover Fire	34	35½
Hartford Fire	76¼	78¼
Home	29¼	31¼
Massachusetts Bond	49½	52¾
National Fire	61	66
Northwestern Nat'l	117	121
Phoenix	85	87½
Rossia Insurance	6	7½
Westchester Fire	34½	36½

HEAVY PRIMARY VOTE FORECAST

100 Absentee Ballots Marked Already; City Voters to Get Four Ballots.

(Continued From Page 1)

bond issue, the two-mill relief levy in the city and the one-mill relief levy in Madison township.

All Madison township voters will receive the party ballot and another for the one-mill relief levy. In precincts C, D, and E, which are a part of the Mansfield school district, voters will receive the school bond ballot.

In all other sections of the county, except Shelby and Worthington township, there will be only the party ballot to mark. Shelby will vote on a proposed waterworks bond issue and an operating levy, while in the Butler village school district, Worthington township, a proposed bond issue for a new school will be submitted

Election supplies, including ballots, envelopes, pencils, pens and ink will be distributed to the Shelby and county precincts Saturday and in Mansfield Monday, Porter said

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bkls Tr	46½	48½
Bklyn	84	87
Cent Han	88¼	91½
Chase	32¼	34¼
Chem Bk	40¾	42¾
Corn Ex	49¾	51¾
First Ntl	1700	2500
Guar Tr	241	251
Irving	11⅞	12⅝
Manhat	17	18½
Mfrs Tr	39⅝	41¾
Mfrs Tr pf	51½	53½
Nat City	26¼	28¼
N Y Tr	87½	92½
Bk Amer	48½	50½

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T F	146	149
Cont Ill	70	71
First Ntl	220	225
Harris	290	300
N Trust	525	535

NEW YORK STOCKS

Noon Quotations, Aug 2

American Tel & Tel	141
Anaconda Copper	36
Baltimore & Ohio	9¼
Bendix Aviation	33⅜
Bethlehem Steel	59
Chrysler Motors	72⅝
Cities Service, com	9½
Cities Service, pfd	40⅜
Columbia Gas	7½
Consolidated Edison	27⅞
Consolidated Oil	10⅜
Curtis Wright	5½
General Electric	41¼
General Motors	43⅞
Goodrich	23
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27⅞
Ind-Rayon	25⅝
International Tel & Tel	9¼
Kroger	17⅝
Montgomery Ward	46½
Ntl Cash Reg	29¼
Ntl-Dist.	29½
New York Central	19⅞
Ohio Oil	8½
Penney, J. C.	82
Pennsylvania	21⅜
Radio Corporation	7
Republic Steel	19
Schenley Distillers	20¼
Sears Roebuck	72⅝
Standard Oil of N J	57⅝
Studebaker	8¾
United Aircraft	28¾
United States Steel	60
Westinghouse Electric	101½
Warner Bros Pictures	6⅝

BOOS AT AKRON STIR DAVEY IRE

Governor Blasts at Hecklers; Sawyer Says He's 'Proud of Company I Keep.

(Continued From Page 1)

assaults against John L Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial organization.

Sawyer told his audience that "some remark has been made about the company I keep I am proud of the company I keep, and am proud to say I have the support of the man who was three times governor of Ohio and was nominated by the Democratic party as candidate for president of the United States—James M Cox."

The candidate asserted that "when I am governor I will welcome and assist any investigation of any wrong-doing charged against any department operated under me." He accused Davey of "putting on a (legislative) drive to shut off' an inquiry last winter by the senate's special investigating committee.

Day's attack on Taft came in a radio address at Cleveland. After criticizing the Democratic incumbent, Sen. Robert J Bulkley, who is seeking renomination, as "one of the president's yes-men who sold his soul for the reflected glory of presidential recognition," Day said of Taft:

"I submit, and I regret it very much, but candor and public duty compel me to say, that the legislative record of my opponent for the nomination, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, stamps him as a reactionary."

Day said the Cincinnati Times-Star, published by the Taft family, is the "only metropolitan paper supporting Governor Davey. The Times-Star claims to be a Republican newspaper."

Former State Senator Taft accused Judge Day of "embarking on a campaign of slander"

"He has now attacked the Cincinnati Times-Star, one of the most consistently Republican newspapers of Ohio and freely attributes to its editor the same kind of disreputable motives which Judge Day attributes to anyone who opposes his ambitions.

Taft said Day's attacks were originated in an agreement with the Columbus Dispatch and the Ohio State Journal, and that the jurist's statements were prepared by employes of Harry P. Wolfe, owner of the Dispatch

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs 19 877 about steady Mixed colors special packs 23¾ 27c standards 23½c firsts 22c seconds 20-21c medium 20½c duties No 1 19½c, average checks 17¼-18¼c

U. S TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The treasury balance on July 30 was $2 116,011 179 99

"It's Air Conditioned"

SATTERLEE'S RESTAURANT

WEST FOURTH ST. MARKET

Special For Wednesday

Chicken and Noodles
Pot Roast of Beef 30c

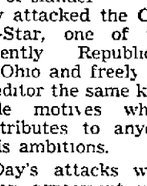
• Hot Slaw • Green Beans
• Potatoes • Bread • Butter
and drink included

WEDNESDAY NITE

Fried Corn Meal Mush and Fried Sausage 25c

We Serve Until 8:30 P. M.

"I'm Sold On This---!"



"I've been selling people all my life—but the Lincoln and Continental Insurance Plan didn't have to sell me, for I was sold on their plan! My business calls for lengthy motor trips, and naturally with today's high-speed traffic I know that I run the danger of an accident, whether it be a trivial or serious one At any rate, this worry is off my mind . . I know that I shall not have any financial worries resulting from that accident, for the Lincoln and Continental coverage affords me a financial safeguard I'm sold"

Investigate our insurance plan . . . today!

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

LINCOLN Mutual Indemnity Co. CONTINENTAL Auto Mutual Insurance Co.

543 Park Ave. West—Canal 1174

Just as the world progresses, so have we. All of the new and modern Banking conveniences are at your service

Corner Main and Third Sts.

The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co.

Member Federal Insurance Corp.

MADISON GETS RELIEF DEMAND

Township, Already $3,500 in Debt, Asked for 'Adequate Food and Clothing.

(Continued From Page 1)

mands for additional relief at recent meetings of the board, and County Prosecutor Glenn W. Marriott pointed out that four men visited him to demand action to get them more supplies for their families. They threatened violence, Marriott said, unless their demands are met.

The resolution asserted that "in case such officials (trustees) fail to perform the duties of their office, that steps be taken to impeach them and to remove them from the offices to which we helped to elect them"

"It is the duty of our local government to provide work or adequate relief to all those who through no fault of their own are unable to provide for themselves," the resolution said.

It asked that trustees provide supplies "sufficient to maintain our families in decency and health, in order that we may continue life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, according to the Constitution of the United States."

The resolution specifies that copies be sent to the trustees, Congressman William A Ashbrook and Senator Robert Bulkley

Speaking for the trustees, Chatlain said. "We relaize that many families in the township are not getting enough to live on, but we have no funds to help them."

He said relief orders amounting to $2,000 were authorized yesterday by the township, with most of the money to pay them coming from a $1,200 monthly allocation from the state The township has 362 families on its relief rolls

"That distribution of state funds is all we have for relief purposes, and if the relief levy is turned down next Tuesday, the picture looks hopeless," Chatlain asserted.

The trustees already have used a $10,000 transfer from their road and bridge fund for relief purposes.

BUCYRUS EGGS

Eggs Sold 179 Cases

White Eggs.	High.	Low	Avg.
Extra large	29½	26½	28
Extra medium	25	23	24¾
Standard large	27	24½	26
Standard medium	24½	23	24
Pullets	19¼	19	19
Peewees	18¼	16½	17½
Extra large brown	26¼	25½	25¾
Extra medium brown	23½	23½	23½

Auctions each Monday 9 a m

78 RACERS SET FOR DERBY GUN

Soapbox Drivers Ready for Second Annual Classic; 10,000 to See It.

(Continued From Page 1)

row. All of the racers, whether winners or not, will be the guests of Manager Bill Dworski. Mayor Claude M. Hunter will make the presentations on the stage.

This morning before a crowd of several hundred spectators, the drivers and their cars were weighed-in at the Mohican Chevrolet company, where the entries will be on display in the sales room until early tomorrow

The race is being staged by The News-Journal with the Mohican Chevrolet company and Y M C. A. as co-sponsors.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

Sales			High	Low	Last
4	Tr	3¼s 43-40June	106-12	106-12	106-12
1		3¼ 41	107-28	107-28	107-28
6		3¼ 45-43	109-22	109-22	109-22
6		3¼ 46-44	109-22	109 22	109-22
1		4 54-44	114-13	114-13	114-13
1		3¾ 56-46	113	113	113
10		3¼ 49-46	108-19	108-18	108-18
1		2¾ 51-48	104-27	104-27	104-27
4		2½ 48	104-19	104-19	104-19
1		3¼ 52-49	108-12	108-12	108-12
4		2½ 53-49	102-3	102-3	102-3
3		3 55-51	106-20	106-19	106-20
5		2⅞ 60-55	104-2	104-	104
11		2¾ 59-56	102-2	102	103-2
10		2½ 63-58	102-9	102-9	102-9
HOLD		2½ 49-39	102-23	102-22	102-23
51		2¼ 44-42	104-3	104-1	104-3
2		3 52-44	106-7	106-7	106-7

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Meets Tonight—Mansfield Chapter No. 28, R. A. M., will convene at 7:30 p. m. today at Masonic temple.

Families Plan Reunion — The McFarland-Schlosser family reunion will be held at South Park Thursday, with dinner scheduled for the noon hour.

Social Thursday—The U. and I. class of the Pleasant Valley Baptist church, North Main street road, will sponsor an ice cream social Thursday night at the church.

Sponsor Festival—An ice cream social will be held Wednesday evening on the lawn at the Ontario Community church, sponsored by the Epworth League of the church.

Bitten By Dog—Police today ordered Mrs. R. Rickner, 89 North Weldon avenue, to tie up her dog after it had bitten A. E Ridenour, 140 North Weldon avenue

Case Dismissed—A charge of assault and battery filed against Ben Feeman, 148 Miller street, was dismissed in municipal court today on a motion filed by Mrs Carrie Feeman, his wife, who paid the costs of $6.30.

Camera Club Meets—The semi-monthly meeting of the Mansfield Photographic society will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce assembly rooms, Al Strachan, president, announced today.

Auto Looted—The theft of a suit of clothes valued at $40 from his automobile while parked on Park avenue west near the Mansfield-Leland hotel last night was reported to police by B. P. Hetler, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Move to Columbus — W. K. Mackey, who resigned as chaplain of the Ohio state reformatory in the spring to accept a position as assistant to the general Ohio parole agent, is moving his family from the reformatory to Columbus today He recently purchased a new home there.

Delegates Report — Mansfield delegates to the Kiwanis International convention at San Francisco several weeks ago will give reports at the club's luncheon meeting Thursday noon at the Westbrook Country club. The delegates were Arthur F. Busch, Dr O H Schettler and Carlton S Fernyak, secretary, Fred H. Cahall will be program chairman at the meeting.

Timely Announcements

Wanted—10 women for advertising. 137 North Main St.

Doctor Smedal has returned, office hours as usual

Earl A McFarland, former mayor of Mansfield, Republican Candidate State Central Committee. Your vote appreciated.—(Pol)

CORRECTION

In the list of firms participating in the Bargain Days, printed in yesterday's News-Journal, Goldsmith's Clothing Store appeared as "Goldsmith Inc." This was an error and should have been "Goldsmith's"

CLOSE OUT!

REFRIGERATORS

Priced to Sell Fast!

$35.00 up

Only a Few Left!

The National Ice Co.

Canal 2423

PRIZES AWAIT DERBY RACERS

Winner and Runner-up to Be Showered With Gifts; Awards for Others.

(Continued From Page 1)

corporation; pair roller skates, Mohican Chevrolet company; pen and pencil set, News-Journal

CLASS B DIVISION

First.

Gold medal, Chevrolet Motor corporation; baseball glove, Athletic Supply company; Y. M. C. A. membership, Y. M. C. A.

Second.

Silver medal, Chevrolet Motor corporation; binoculars, Mohican Chevrolet company, Brownie camera, Mohican Chevrolet company.

Third.

Bronze medal, Chevrolet Motor corporation, pair roller skates, Mohican Chevrolet company; pen and pencil set, News-Journal.

BEST UPHOLSTERED CAR

Pen and pencil set, Collins & Aikman; flashlight, Goodrich Tire company; binoculars, Mohican Chevrolet company.

BEST DESIGNED CAR

Silver trophy, Y. M. C. A.; flashlight, Goodrich Tire company, binoculars, Mohican Chevrolet company.

Micro-light flashlight, candy and steel racing helmets will be presented to each starter. The Page Dairy company will give each competitor a bottle of milk at the races.

Slim Says:

Wish we had the words of Webster to describe in detail the Style, Beauty, Material and Craftmanship Matthes has again put into the New Fall Suits we've just unpacked. They're here right now . . . waiting for you We'll expect you.

Matthes CLOTHING

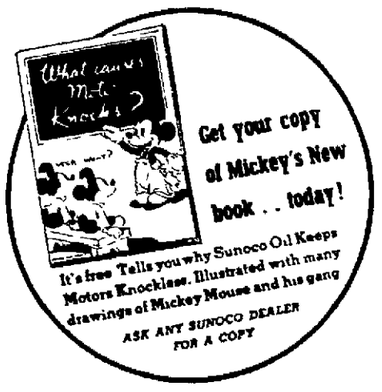
14 S Main St.

IN A FLOOD OF VOTES FROM 140 CITIES

America's most critical motorists chose

BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL

over all other gasolines!


What causes Motor Knocks?
Get your copy of Mickey's New book . . today!
It's free Tells you why Sunoco Oil Keeps Motors Knockless. Illustrated with many drawings of Mickey Mouse and his gang
ASK ANY SUNOCO DEALER FOR A COPY

When you buy a new car, aren't you most critical of anything having to do with its performance? Of course you are. So is every other owner of a new car. This poll among thousands of these critical new car owners gave Blue Sunoco first place; 57.5% over its nearest competitor. Since new cars require a better motor fuel to perform satisfactorily, obviously, Blue Sunoco will surely perform as well—or possibly better—in older cars.

★ ★ ★

This survey was conducted in 11 eastern states by an independent organization. The replies received were submitted to Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accountants, who prepared the above tabulation therefrom.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4 00—Tophatters	Houseboat	Jamboree	Eddie Cantor
4:15—	Singing School	" "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family	Singing Lady	" "	Let's Pretend.
4:45—Marge Bernhardt	Man of Mars	" "	
5:00—Myrt and Marge	Sanin Band	Rhythm Rhapsody	Melody Envoys
5:15—Hilltop House	Happy Gilmans	Airliners	Wood Band
5:30—Sports Resume	Sports Resume	Interlude	Story of Song
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jimmy Allen	Homer Martin
6:00—Don Winslow	Don Winslow	Stop and Go	News
6:15—Vocal Varieties	Sports	Sportcast	Melody-Rhythm
6:30—Tom Manning	Inside of Sports	Organist	Helen Mencken
6:45—James Melton	Paul Sullivan	Can You Swim?	
7:00—Morgan Band	Johnny Presents	Gould Band	Four Corners.
7:15—			
7:30—Wayne King	Aloha Baker	Drama Hour	Kipke for Coach
7:45—			Jack Berch
8:00—Vox Pop.	Vox Pop.	Don't Believe It	Grand Cen. Stat.
8:15—		Tourists	
8:00—Attorney at Law	Attorney at Law	Say with Words	Benny Goodman
8:45			
9 00—Bob Ripley	Mysteries	Serenade	Hal Kemp Band
9:15—	Merry Bouquet	R. Gram Swing.	
9 30—Screen Gosstp	Jimmy Fidler	Kenney Band	Symphony
9:45—Wings of Song	Don't Believe It		
10:00—Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	The Right Job.	Hallett Band
10:15—Sports Review	Vocal Varieties	Madrigalera B'nd	Screenscoops
10 30—Lyman Band	City Salute	City Salute	Beachcomber
10.45—Watkins Band			
11:00—Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter.	Jack King
11:15—Music You Want	Farber Band	Barrie Band	Basie Band
11 30—	Deacon Moore	Ayers Band	Long Band

Wednesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8 00—Health and Home	Merrymakers	Happy Joe	Crowley Revue.
8 15—	Peter Grant	" "	News
8 30—Happy Gilmans	Gospel Singer	" "	Joyce Jordan
8 45—Amanda Snow	News Girl	" "	Bachelor's Child.
9 00—Mrs. Wiggs	Church Hymns	Patty Jean	Kitty Kelly
9 15—John's Wife	Myrt and Marge	Dr. Norris	Myrt and Marge
9 30—Just Plain Bill	Hilltop House	Jamboree	Hilltop House
9 45—Woman in White	Betty and Bob	Homechats	Stepmother
10 00—David Harum	The Goldbergs	Get Thin	Richard Maxwell
10:15—Lorenzo Jones	Vic and Sade	Melody Gems	Hillbillies
10 30—Hello Peggy	Short Story	Rhythm	Big Sister
10 45—Road of Life	Road of Life	M. Hendricks	Aunt Jenny
11 00—Julia Blake	Editor's Daughter	Balladeer	Mary McBride
11:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Musicale	Mrs. Page
11:30—Houseboat	News Flashes	Frank Burke	Helen Trent
11 45—Kitty Keene	Farm and Home		Our Gal Sunday
12:00—Harding's Wife	" " "	Val Clare	The Goldbergs
12:15—Noon Resume	" " "	Ted Malone	Vic and Sade
12:30—Linda's Love	Livestocks	Cowboys	Road of Life
12.45—Editor's Daughter	Tom C. Sawyer	News Girl	Gospel Singer
1:00—Betty and Bob	Linda's Love	Patty Jean	Meet Mr. Wismer
1:15—Grimm's Daught'r	Grimm's D'ghter	As You Like It.	News Room
1:30—Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	West & Matey	Lyric Serenade.
1 45—Betty Crocker	Kitty Keene	Hits & Encores.	
2 00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Romances	Linda's Love
2:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Musicale	Editor's D'ghter
2:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	W.C.T.U. Meet	Evalyn Tyner
2:45—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Bill Lewis	Lebrun Sisters
3:00—Backstage Wife	Harding's Wife	Val Clare	Music Counter
3:15—Stella Dallas	Midstream	Midstream	
3.30—Announced	Julia Blake	Jamboree	U. of Mich.
3:45—Fact, Fancies	The Hatterfields		
4:00—Tophatters	Houseboat	Jamboree	Musical
4:15—Treasure House	Singing School	" "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family	Singing Lady	" "	March of Games
4:45—Selm Schuller	Man of Mars	" "	Exploring Space
5:00—Myrt and Marge	Middleman Band	Fernear Band	Melody Envoys
5:15—Hilltop House	Happy Gilmans	" "	Doris Rhodes
5:30—Sports Resume	Sports Resume	Announced	Light Band
5:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jimmy Allen	Mrs. Ida Smith.
6:00—Don Winslow	Jon Winslow	Stop and Go	Sports
6:15—Uncle Ezra	Sports	Sportcast	Hollace Shaw
6:30—Tom Manning	Let's Celebrate	Moments	Inside of Sports
6:45—Tropical Shadows	Paul Sullivan	Music Parade	Boake Carter
7:00—One Man's Family	One Man's Fam.	Steeplechase	P'ple's Platform
7:15—			
7:30—Dorsey Band	Dorsey Band	Neighbours	Paul Whiteman.
7:45—			
8:00—Big Game Hunt	Big Game Hunt.	Crosby Band	Meet the Champ.
8:15—		Novelty Choir	
8:30—For Men Only	For Men Only	Guy Lombardo	Berlin Tribute
8:45—			
9:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Strings	" " "
9:15—	" " "		
9:30—	" " "	Sky Melodies	Edgar Guest
9:45—	" " "		
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	" " "	Kipke for Coach
10:15—Sports Review	Steeplechase	Impressions	Let's Celebrate
10:30—Lyman Band		Shep Fields	Reminiscing
10:45—	Nichols Band		
11:00—Bulletin Board	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter.	Jack King
11:15—Music You Want	Coffey Band	Barrie Band	Kemp Band
11:30—	Rhoade's Band	Williams Band	Basie Band

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Today's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

P. M.
4:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood.
4:15—Glen Miller's Orchestra.
4:45—The Johnson Family.
5:00—"What's Your Opinion?"
5:15—The Airliners.
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15—Sports by Sweeney.
6:30—Benny Bee, with John Agnew.
6:45—The Citizen Program.
7:00—Morton Gould.
7:30—The Green Hornet.
8:00—The Witching Hour.
8:15—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra.
8:30—Sal It with Words.
9:00—Maids of Melody
9:15—Raymond Gram Swing.
9:30—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

Wednesday's Programs

WHKC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

A.M.
8:00—Musical Clock.
8:30—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Singing Strings.
9:15—John Metcalf's Choir Loft
9:30—Trouble Shooters Program
9:45—News and Livestock Markets.
10:00—Buckeye Four.
10:30—Get Thin to Music.
10:45—Marcella Hendricks
11:00—Mostly About Women
11:15—Swing Your Partner
11:30—Montana Meechy.
12:00—Horseshoe Mike and Cowboy Joe Joe

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Talks — WJZ-NBC, 8, Louis J. Comstock and Matthew Woll on "How Labor and Capital Get Together."

WEAF-NBC — 7:30, Wayne King orchestra; 9, Bob Ripley program; 10:30, Abe Lyman orchestra.

WABC-CBS — 8, Grand Central Station; 8:30, Benny Goodman returns; 9, Hal Kemp program.

WJZ-NBC — 7, Dancetime; 8:30, Chicago Jamboree; 10:30, Harry Owens orchestra.

P.M.
12.30—The Spectator.
12 45—Grain Program.
1.00—"Red" Joyner.
1:15—"As You Like It".
1.30—West and Matey.
2:00—Marriage License Romances.
2:15—Rhythm and Romance.
2:30—Harold Stoke's Orchestra.
2:45—Bill Lewis.
3 00—Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble.
3 15—"Midstream".
3 30—Penitentiary Program.
4 00—David Leach.
4:15—Glen Miller's Orchestra.
4 30—The Gloom Chasers.
4 45—The Johnson Family.
5.00—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra.
5 30—To be announced.
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6 15—Sports by Sweeney.
6 30—John Agnew.
6 45—Dinner Music.
7:00—Musical Steeplechase.
7:30—"What It It?"
8 00—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
8:15—Novelty Choir.
8 30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
9:00—Symphonic Strings.
9 30—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra

DISTRIBUTES CITY PRODUCT

Former Montgomery Ward Manager Takes Over Graf Seal Sales.

G. E. Wallace, until recently manager of the Mansfield Montgomery, Ward and Company store, today announced he had contracted for exclusive distribution of Graf Seal, a Mansfield-made product to give longer life to storage batteries.

Wallace said he planned to develop a sales organization, using Mansfield as the center of operation. Graf Seal company is headed by Paul R. Miller, who has been making the product for seven years.

Graf Seal, it is claimed, desulphates used batteries and prevents sulphation in new ones.

DEPLETED AGAIN

City General Fund Exhausted. $11,000 Allocation Used Up.

Despite a $11,405 allocation received from the state today in the second distribution of liquor license fees, the city's general fund was depleted, City Auditor Paul L. Kelley said.

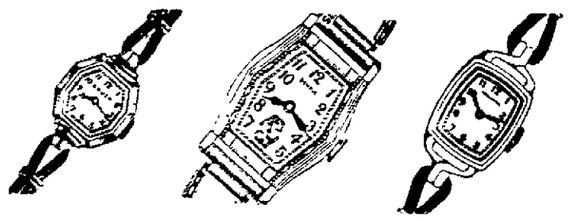
Kelley said the allocation was applied to the general fund which was overdrawn approximately $7,000, leaving a running cash balance of less than $5,000. This balance was exhausted immediately as the semi-monthly city payroll was distributed today, the auditor added.

It is expected that the fund will be bolstered by approximately $40,000 by the end of the month from current real estate tax collections which close Aug. 20.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

ROGERS' GREAT TRADE-IN SALE

Is the Talk of All Mansfield



Ladies' Gruen with 15 jewel guaranteed movement. $29.75 — 75c a Week

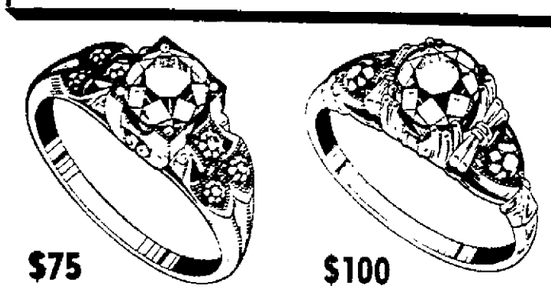
Shock-proof Benrus for men. Guaranteed dependable. $24.75 — 50c a Week

A watch of railroad accuracy Hamilton, new model, 17 jewels. $40.00 — $1 a Week

Highest Cash Allowances

Ever Offered Anywhere for Your Old Watch, Diamond Ring or Other Jewelry

BUY NOW and SAVE!



$75 — $1.50 A WEEK

A gorgeous new creation with 3 beautiful, matched diamonds.

$100 — $2.00 A WEEK

With 6 side diamonds and a glorious center diamond.

CASH OR CHARGE — ROGERS PRICES ARE LOWEST

MEET ROGERS — WEAR DIAMONDS

ROGERS & CO.

Square Deal Jewelers

25 NORTH MAIN ST.

SALES MEAN JOBS — NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE

Maxwell's

Storewide Clearance Sales

Bring A Host of Unusual Savings Opportunities

Just 100 Brand New

DRESSES

In a Lovely Array Of Smart New Styles

Reg. $1.98 Values $1.19

In the loveliest new Shantungs and Printed Crepes, these white ground, print dresses will win you on sight. And best of all, they're guaranteed washable, so that it's so easy to keep them fresh and smart looking.

Sizes 14 to 44

Clean Sweep of All Remaining

SUMMER DRESSES

Broken size ranges, but every dress a genuine value, at these sharp reductions.

$1.94 $3.00 $5.00 $7.00

Val. to $5.95 Val. to $7.85 Val. to $12.75 Val. to $16.75

Last Call! All Coats and Suits, Values to $7.85

$2.00 and $3.00

Print Percale "La Charming"

HOUSE FROCKS

Reg. $1.79 Values Now Only $1.29

These are wrap-around styles, in neat floral prints, sleeveless, and with organdy trim. A truly amazing value at this price.

Sizes 14 to 50—Ideal for Maternity Wear

Final Closeout of All Fibre and Grass

PORCH RUGS At 1-3 Off

Many attractive patterns to choose from, and in sizes for every need.

Sizes . . .

4.6x7.6 6x12
6x9 8x10
and 9x12

Notice! . . . .

We are making room for an entire new line of shoes, and must clear our shelves at once. That's the reason for this spectacular close-out of all summer shoes. Be here and SAVE!

Final Clearance of ALL SUMMER SHOES

Paradise and Voguaire In a Whirlwind Clean-up

Shoes That Sold Up To $7.50, Now 2 Pairs For $5

Single Pair $2.85

An Extraordinary Value

IN

CHIFFON HOSIERY

Splendid "Irregulars" Of Our Regular 79c and $1.00 Qualities

44c pr.

Here's a value that cannot go unheeded . . . for it provides an opportunity to lay in a supply of good looking hosiery . . . at a considerable saving. They're classed as "irregulars," but you can find but few imperfections. Sheer chiffons in all the—

Smart, New Summer Colors

Just 35 Printed Cotton House Frocks

In a variety of pleasing colors and patterns. Wrap-around styles and some with full length zipper, in sizes 14 to 42. A grand opportunity to save! *From Our Reg. $2.98 Stocks* **99c**

All Apparel Sales Final . . . No Approvals . . . No Layaways

All "Fashion Park" SUITS . . . 1-3 Off!

66

2 Super-Values In "Quality" SUITS That's Shaking the Town!

Smith's CLOTHES GENTLEMENS

All "Charter House" SUITS . . . 1-3 Off!

66

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FIRST BIG JOB UNDER SECURITY ACT COMPLETED

Wages Employes Received in 1937 Credited to Old Age Insurance Accounts.

The crediting of employes' wages received during 1937 to their Social Security accounts under the old age insurance system has been completed, R G Mish, manager of the Mansfield field office of the Social Security board, announced today.

Mish explained that when the board, working at the rate of over a million a day, finished recording the wages reported by the employers for 1937, it completed the first phase of the worlds largest bookkeeping job.

He said that since the amount of each employe's old age benefits are determined by the total wages received in employment covered by the system, a separate wage account, identified by an account number is maintained for each of the many millions of workers under the system.

Each worker participating in the old age insurance system is accumulating credits, on the basis of his wages, toward a monthly old age retirement income, Mish said. If the wages the employe received by the time he reaches 65 do not qualify him for a monthly retirement income, or if he dies prior to receiving the minimum amount to which his wages entitle him, the system provides for a lump sum payment, based on the total amount of his wages, to the worker or his heirs, as the case may be.

Misch explained that the wages received by each employe in occupations covered by the old-age insurance program are regularly reported to the federal government by the employers During 1937, the first year the system was in operation, employers reported their employes' wages every six months. However, under a change in regulations effective Jan 1, this year, these reports are now made every three months.

Employers' wage reports, Mish said, are filed with the bureau of internal revenue as a part of their tax returns. These reports are checked against tax returns by the bureau and then turned over to the Social Security board for recording.

Father Divine Moves In Near President

Across the river from President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home the ancestral Howland Spencer estate has been rented to followers of Father Divine, Harlem Negro cult leader. Spencer, a distant relative of the president, engaged in controversy with the Roosevelts over the name of Krum Elbow as title of their estate. Spencer won the argument, and has been a bitter New Deal critic.

TAFT TO SPEAK ON FARM PLAN

Senate Candidate Outlines Own 7-Point Program at Rally Here Tomorrow.

Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for the nomination for U. S. senator, will speak on his seven-point farm program Wednesday night at a county G. O. P. rally in Senior high school auditorium.

Taft, who is a son of the former president, also is expected to devote some time to a discussion of labor problems and government finances.

Because of Taft's anticipated talk on a farm program, William Johns, chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting, said an attempt would be made to have a large representation of farmers at the rally.

Atty. H H. Schettler will preside at the meeting and introduce Taft.

Some people spend so much time handing out advice that they have no time to accomplish anything.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR AUG. 2

Actions Filed.

Emma J. Frye vs. Kenneth W. Frye. Action for divorce on grounds of neglect and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks for alimony and custody of a minor child.

Jobe Hess vs. Lucas Division of Sons of Temperance, Fayetta Beverage, her heirs and legatees. Action for declaratory judgment declaring that defendants have no interest in property in Lucas in possession of plaintiff.

Estelle Moody vs. Tina Moody. For divorce on grounds of neglect and extreme cruelty. Plaintiff asks for alimony and restraining order enjoining defendant from selling or disposing of property in his possession.

Marriage Licenses.

Applied for by Thomas Horner and Catherine Reep, both of Shelby. Gerald LeRoy Baker and Laura Louise Laser, R. D. 2, Shiloh.

Issued to Albert Carlson, Youngstown, and Alice Bloomstine, Shelby.

Real Estate Transfers.

Georgia M. Shafer to Thad W. Ashley, lot 167, Plymouth.

Mary G. Wallett to Howard Yeagley, lots 4, 5, and 6, Garden acres

Reid Gates to Austin L. Walters, et al., lot 11, Madison township.

Florence C. Wolforth, et al., to Corrine Z. Parker, two-thirds interest in lot 8,491, Mansfield.

Reid Gates to Earl D. Zachman, lot 7, Madison township.

Eva F. Cutnaw, et al., to Earl C. Bryan, 104 acres in Perry township.

Cecilia Frantz, et al., to Justine C. Sterkel, part of lot 423, Mansfield.

EDUCATED BEES

Hungary Restricts Their Diet for Better Honey.

BUDAPEST—(ONS)—The aroma and flavor of honey is controlled by directing the attention of bees to flowers of special fragrance. Although the bee is famous for its industry, it is lacking in taste and discrimination in selecting its diet. Honey is made in Hungary with the aid of educated honey bees which possesses new qualities. When bees are scientifically restricted in their flower diet, their honey is far sweeter than the ordinary product and keeps its flavor and aroma for long periods of time.

One of the Best Investment Propositions Ever Offered to Men of Mansfield---

A TRULY "COLOSSAL" SALE OF OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

All Genuine "Goldsmith" Quality

$10 $15 $20

Tomorrow morning, 8 o'clock . . . GOLDSMITH'S present nearly a thousand irresistible Overcoat and Topcoat Bargains! The Sale Prices of $10, $15 and $20 should be inducement enough for any man to invest in a "Goldsmith" quality garment right NOW! To fully appreciate the great values these garments really are, you must SEE them because, when "the finest of the fine" is offered at virtually unbelievable Sale Prices it's impossible to find adequate words to give you a true picture.

If you're interested in effecting one of the biggest savings you've ever made on "Quality" merchandise . . . give these swell Overcoat and Topcoat BARGAINS the once over . . . tomorrow!

Goldsmith's
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES
48 N. MAIN -- MANSFIELD, O.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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MANSFIELD RETAIL MERCHANTS Community Bargain Days Aug. 3-4 ASSOCIATION

DO YOUR BIT TOMORROW

Sales Mean Jobs

(And Big Values For Every Dollar Spent)

The First of 2 Big Community Bargain Days

Wednesday, August 3rd and Thursday, August 4th

And the Second Annual

RUNNING OF THE SOAP BOX DERBY

STORES OPEN 9 A. M. **SOAP BOX DERBY 2:30 P. M.**

THRILLS FROM MORNING TO NIGHT

Mansfield merchants co-operate in offering midseason merchandise at prices far, far below those quoted at any time or place this year . . . WANTED necessities that you can use NOW and later.

Twenty-six thousand copies of THE NEWS-JOURNAL distributed last night contain the offerings of over forty of the leading stores of the city . . . advertisements of seasonable wearing apparel, dry goods, furniture, appliances and every day needs . . . extra copies of last night's issue may be had at The News-Journal office.

Take the String Off the Old Purse! Loosen Up!

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S SALES MEAN JOBS CRUSADE

SALES MEAN JOBS

NATIONAL SALESMEN'S SALES MEAN JOBS CRUSADE

Don't Fail to Attend the Mass Meeting at Central Park at 7:30 Tonight!

Every Man and Woman in the city of Mansfield should hear the facts of business set forth by Dr. George Allison of the Edison Institute. He will bring us an inspirational message that will show us how to increase our incomes and do something for Mansfield that will benefit us all. In case of rain, meeting at First Lutheran Church.

2nd Annual Running of the

SOAP BOX DERBY

Sturges Ave. Hill

Tomorrow, 2:30 P. M.

The Soap Box Derby held under the auspices of The News-Journal, the Y. M. C. A. and the Mohican Chevrolet Co. is a National Event in which 100 Mansfield boys compete for the privilege of representing the city at Akron for the American championship.

STURGES AVENUE HILL
2:30 P. M.

THESE MERCHANTS ARE CO-OPERATING IN COMMUNITY BARGAIN DAYS

Batson Furniture Co.
Lautsbaugh Pharmacy Co.
Jim Brown Co.
C. M. Crafton (Crafton's Shoes)
Crowe Shoe Co.
W. T. Grant Co.
Golden-Russell Co.
Goetz Hardware Co.
Goldsmith's
Harvey's Sample Shoes
King Shoe Store
Brooks
Berno's
Cochran Paint Co.
Isaly Dairy Co.
C. W. Jelliff & Son
A. & P. Stores
Richland Electric Co.
Kobacker's
Liberty Shoe Store
Montgomery Ward Co.
Martin Hardware Co.
Mansfield Leland Hotel
Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
Ohio Public Service Co.
J. C. Penney Co.
Quality Furniture Co.
Rogers & Co. (Jewelers)
Mansfield Wallpaper Co.
May Jewelry Co.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
Neisner Brothers
U-Save Market
Home Materials Co.
Kresge Co. 5-10c Store
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.
Sears Roebuck Co.
Siegenthaler's
Scattergoods, Inc.
Shaw Jewelry Co.
Schroer's Furniture Co.
Kresge Co., 25c-$1.00 Store
Kevey, Inc.
Weinberger Drugs
Home Interiors
Rickets & Nichols
Holly Shop
L. A. Ott
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.
Sherwin Williams Co.
Woolworth Co.

The Second Day of

Community Bargain Days

Is

Thursday, Aug. 4

It will bring an encore of Wednesday's superlative sales spectacle in which thousands of dollars worth of new sparkling merchandise will again be offered for your selection.

STORES OPEN AT
9 A. M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DAVEY TALKS AS ASHLAND JURORS OPEN INQUIRY

Governor Campaigns on Steps of Courthouse as Panel Probes 'Shakedown.'

(By Staff Correspondent)

ASHLAND — While a special Ashland county grand jury at the call of Judge C. C. Chapman of the common pleas court here was conducting a special investigation into the alleged "shakedown" of civil service state highway department employes for contributions to the Davey campaign fund, the state's chief executive was delivering a campaign speech on the courthouse steps here this afternoon.

The grand jury, which was called yesterday spent most of its time in the investigation of three criminal charges, and calling in witnesses.

Today, with the session under way, the grand jury was given the assistance of Frederick Cuff, from the state attorney general's staff, who will aid the local prosecutor, A. Rosso Siverling in the survey.

The special assistant from the office of State Attorney Herbert S. Duffy was sent to Ashland at the request of the court.

Call Highway Employes.

During the session today, there was scheduled to be called in several employes of the local state highway department for an inquiry into the activities of the local state highway department branch. It was announced here, that once the investigation is under way, the prosecutor has a list of 60 civil service employes available for the grand jury to examine.

In opening the session yesterday, Judge Chapman made his statements brief, and merely read to the jury the state law concerning the penalty involved in being found guilty of soliciting funds toward campaigns from classified workers.

The latter part of the afternoon was spent in issuing of subpoenas for witnesses.

Criminal actions reviewed by the grand jury included charges of assault with intent to rape against Roger Hamilton, charge of non-support against O. H. Parkinson and a charge of forgery against Ralph Meeks

MILLERSBURG—Dick Borden 35, of Columbus, is held in jail here on charges of issuing worthless checks

BUCYRUS MAN TAKES BRIDE

BUCYRUS—Announcement has been made here of the marriage in Canton, Sunday, of Willard Clady, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clady, 914 South Walnut street, and Miss Alma Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, of Canton.

The couple will visit in Bucyrus this week They are honeymooning in the east.

Mr. Clady is manager of the Struble drug store in Canton.

Attendants at the wedding were Ivan Clady of Akron, and Miss Mabel Carpenter of Bucyrus.

SUES TO CANCEL 5-YEAR LEASE

Millersburg Man Asks Court to Set Aside Agreement With Oil Company.

MILLERSBURG—Charging misrepresentation and fraud, I. F. Kirkendall has filed suit for cancellation of a filling station contract against the Sinclair Refining company in common pleas court here.

Kirkendall alleges that he leased a filling station in Killbuck to the oil company, later erecting a grease rack and hoist for them at an agreed price of $600 He says the agreement provided that the rack become his property at the expiration of the five-year lease.

He claims that this agreement was fraudulently omitted from the written contract and that he did not erect the grease rack until compelled to by court order. He further alleges that he notified the company that the agreement would be ended, and that the latter now refuses to terminate the lease, claiming a five-year extension This, he says, is in opposition to an agreement made by both parties whereby the lease could be terminated by either member on 30 days notice.

Kirkendall asks that equipment be removed and that the lease be set aside. Failing this, he asks $3,000 damages Garver and Badger are plaintiff's attorneys.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUCYRUS — Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to William G. Metzger, 22, Bucyrus, mail carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Metzger, and Maxine L Seckel 18 Bucyrus, daughter of Mr and Mrs J C Seckel and to John H. Switzer, 37, Upper Sandusky, crane operator and Triba F Howland, 32, Bucyrus, traveling saleslady

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley

A COUPLE OF SMALL FRY POLITICIANS MADE THE MISTAKE OF SLAPPING THE EDITOR ON THE BACK WHILE HE WAS NURSING A BAD CASE OF SUNBURN

COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. 8-2-38

MISS PAULINE WELCH BECOMES BRIDE IN PRETTY HOME CEREMONY

CRESTLINE—In a quiet ceremony performed Saturday evening at 6.30 o'clock, Miss Pauline Welch, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Welch of 18 Mansfield street, Shelby, became the bride of Henry H. Schaad.

The single-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. L Margard, pastor of Calvary Reformed church, at the home of the bridegroom and his mother, Mrs A F Schaad at 805 North Seltzer street, this city

The bridegroom's mother and Mr. and Mrs Charles Smith witnessed the ceremony

The bride for three and a half years resided with Mr. and Mrs William Roth in Mansfield She is at present employed at the Metal Products company in Shelby. The bridegroom is employed at the North Electric company in Galion They will reside in Crestline.

FAMILY GATHERING

A group of relatives from Detroit, Toledo and Columbus held a family gathering Sunday at Kelly park, this city, where they were joined by Mrs. Mildred Watts and Mr. and Mrs G. L Burris and family of this place

A picnic dinner was served at the shelter house at the park at noon, after which the group went to the Burris home on Park road. The group was composed of the descendants of Cecela and Frank Brakett of Columbus

REUNION AT GROVE

Elizy Weaver of Crestline was elected to serve as president of the Schwearer reunion for 1939 at the annual gathering Sunday at Sugar Grove lake. Other officers are William Brown of Tiro, vice president, Mrs. Wilma Plummer, Crestline, secretary, and Mrs. Marie Ursler of Galion, treasurer

Next year's reunion will be at Heise park, Galion, the first Sunday in August

Relatives were present Sunday from Plymouth Galion Tiro, Lexington, Mansfield and Crestline.

BRIEFS

Mrs Roy Payne who has been a patient at Grant hospital in Columbus following an operation, was brought to her home on Crestline street, this city, Sunday afternoon

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Gann of Bauer avenue are the parents of a daughter, born Monday at Emergency hospital

* * *

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kime of the County Line road, Monday at Emergency hospital.

* * *

Raymond Bishop and Mrs. Edward McCaffery were dismissed from Emergency hospital to go to their respective homes, the former on West Bucyrus street and the latter on Scott street.

VISITS ALASKA

BUCYRUS—Miss Mary Gardiner has returned from a six-week trip which took her to Alaska and points in the Arctic circle. Miss Gardiner made the trip on the American Express and had the opportunity to visit many ports where the ship stopped with cargo. A boat trip down the Yukon was among the features of the trip. Enroute home she spent two weeks in the Canadian rockies.

MUST PAY ALIMONY

ASHLAND — Dana Ray Johnson was ordered to pay $5 weekly to Anna Marie Johnson for temporary alimony, by decree of common pleas court.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Crestline Man, Injured at Bucyrus, Recovering.

BUCYRUS — Harl Brown, 51, route 1, Crestline, is recovering from body bruises and contusions suffered when he was struck by an automobile on Washington square, Saturday night He was treated at City hospital and dismissed Sunday.

The driver of the car was R H Skinner, Massachusetts. He was released following questioning by police Witnesses testified that Brown walked into the path of the car on the northeast side of the square

CHIEF SUBMITS POLICE REPORT

ASHLAND—Local police investigated 17 auto accidents and made 71 calls in July, according to the monthly report issued by Chief Herman D. Fetzer.

Other items listed in the report included arrest of five drunks, issue of one warrant for breaking a bottle in the street, one arrest for attempted rape, issuance of seven tickets for traffic law violations and two burglary investigations.

MILLERSBURG—Frank Hupp, 44, of near Clark, is being held in jail for failure to furnish $3,500 bond required by Probate Judge F. W. Fankhauser before whom he pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery on his wife and beating his horse.

GALION ROTARY VOTES TO PLACE HIGHWAY SIGNS

Committee Appointed; District Governor to Make Regular Visit to Club Sept. 19.

GALION — At the meeting of the Galion Rotary club held Monday night at Carmel's, plans were made to erect Rotary signs at the outskirts of the city in the near future H T. Jackson, club president, appointed Ira T. Armstrong, Roger Godfrey and Byrdell Whittridge as a sign committee.

Jackson read a letter from the District Governor Charles Hoot, stating that he would make his regular district visit here on Sept. 15.

Report on Conference.

A report of the district conference for presidents and secretaries of Rotary clubs which was held in Mansfield at the Westbrook Country club on Tesuday, July 26, was given by Brydell Whittridge. H T. Jackson and Whittridge attended this conference.

Jackson also made the announcement that the district conference of Rotary clubs which had been slated for next spring at Wooster would be held at Cleveland during the time the Rotary International convention is held in Cleveland One day will be assigned to this district conference during the convention

The board of directors and the committee chairmen of the club held a meeting following the regular meeting to discuss membership plans and the erection of the Rotary signs

CHARGED WITH IGNORING SIGN

ASHLAND—Charged with failure to observe the signaling of a traffic flagman stationed on route 42 north of Ashland, Norman Fritz, 26, of Cleveland, was scheduled to be given a hearing here, but in the meantime was in the county jail.

Fritz was arrested in Cleveland, after allegedly failing to stop for the signal of the traffic man.

ASK PWA HELP ON ROAD WORK

ASHLAND—Formal application for a 45 per cent grant on a $73,038 88 road resurfacing project in Ashland county, which would require two years has been submitted to PWA officials in Columbus, it was announced here by L. G Shenberger, county engineer

Shenberger was recently given authority to draw up plans for the 41 21 miles of roads in this county to be resurfaced.

WEDS AUG. 20

BUCYRUS — The approaching marriage of Miss Betty Mesnard, niece of Mr and Mrs D E Smalley, Lykens, and Jay Hallas Shannon, of Tucson, Ariz, has been announced The nuptials will be solemnized Aug 20 at Plankton M E church

Mr. Shannon is a junior in the college of veterinary medicine at Ohio State university.

ISSUE RULING ON RELIEF ORDERS

ASHLAND — County commissioners here, by resolution, decreed that 80 per cent of all relief food orders should be filled by home owned groceries. The decree means that chain stores in Ashland may not receive more than 20 per cent of the relief orders in any one month.

The action taken by the commissioners followed protests by Ashland grocers who claimed that the chain stores were being given the bulk of food orders from relief clients.

CORRY TURNS DOWN CONTRACT

Decides to Remain in Galion Instead of Accepting New Coaching Post.

GALION—Robert Corry, who resigned as head football and track coach of Galion high school last spring, in order to accept a position of athletic director at Cuyahoga Falls, has returned his contract to the superintendent of schools of the latter school, it was announced here Monday

Corry is at present employed with the Gledhill Road Machinery company in a sales capacity, and plans to remain in Galion as sales manager of the concern His acceptance of the position at Cuyahoga Falls would have been a promotion from the Galion coaching position

PLAY FOR TITLE

Mrs. Ruhl and Mrs. Blicke in Bucyrus Golf Finals.

BUCYRUS—Mrs E Blair Ruhl, defending champion, will meet Mrs. J. H. Blicke, champion in 1936, today in the first 18 holes of a 36-hole match which will decide the 1938 women's golf championship of Bucyrus Country club.

Mrs Ruhl defeated Mrs A L. Holloway, sr, one up on the 19th hole Saturday and Mrs. Blicke won four up and three to go from Mrs George Halm, placing them in the finals

Mrs Charles E Davis defeated Mrs. Arnold in the class B tournament Saturday winning the championship in that class for this year.

RITES SET FOR CRASH VICTIM

MILLERSBURG—Funeral services were held for Sherman Lowe, 67, Monday afternoon at the Killbuck Christian church Burial was in the Killbuck cemetery. Rev. O R Clary, pastor of the church, officiated for the funeral services.

Mr Lowe, a resident of Killbuck, died Saturday from a fall sustained from a ladder Thursday while visiting relatives in another city

FINED BY JUSTICE

ASHLAND—Jasper I Jackson was fined $10 and costs on pleading guilty to charges of reckless driving, on being arraigned in the court of Justice J. H. Armstrong here Jackson was arrested by State Patrolman C W. Cale.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

ASKS PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL LAW

Petition Submitted to Council at Crestline Seeks to License Two Trades.

CRESTLINE — An ordinance governing electrical and plumbing installations will come before the Crestline council at its next meeting as the result of a petition submitted at last night's session, requesting such legislation.

The petition, signed by Crestline electricians and plumbers, asked council to pass an ordinance calling for the licensing of these trades. It was presented by Ellzy Weaver, O. W. Long and F. E. Oliphant.

Solicitor F. B. Cattey was instructed to draw up the ordinance and present it at the next meeting.

City Clerk Marie Schill was instructed to send notices to the Pennsylvania and Big Four railroads to repair their crossings in the city

Council appropriated $500 for police expenses and $1,500 for street repairs A pay ordinance totaling $1,541 also was passed.

Mayor L F Waldbauer reported he received $152 30 in fines and licenses during the month of July.

HEADS SYNOD

Former Galion Man Elected to Coast Church Post.

GALION—Word has been received here by Mrs. Charles McFarland of North Columbus street that her son, Rev O Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Santa Ana, Cal, has been elected moderator of the Synod of California for the year 1938-39. His election took place at last week's session of the synod held in Santa Barbara, Cal. The synod includes more than 400 churches in California and Nevada. Rev. McFarland was graduated from Iberia high school, Ohio. Wesleyan university, and the Western Theological seminary at Pittsburgh He has been in Santa Ana for the past 12 years.

MAXINE SECKEL WEDDED AT HOME

BUCYRUS — Miss Maxine LaVerne Seckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J C Seckel, 504 Aurora street, became the bride of William G Metzger, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Metzger, 725 South Spring street, in a quiet home wedding performed at the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J W. Dowds, pastor of Brokensword M. E. church. There were no attendants

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger will be at home at 214 South Spring street upon their return from a short wedding trip

Both Mr and Mrs Metzger are graduates of Bucyrus High school.

MILLERSBURG — Foreclosure of mortgage and sale of six lots in nearby Nashville is requested in a foreclosure suit filed in common pleas court by The Farmers and Savings Bank of Loudonville against Charles Money and others The suit asks a $1,900 judgment.

A Farmer's Diary

By Calvin A. Byers

THE THRESHERS

THE threshers are at it! Along every country road, one may see the huge red threshing machine, drawn by its giant tractor. In its wake comes a half dozen farm wagons, manned by men with pitchforks.

A neighbor has eight threshing rigs For several weeks while wheat turned gold, and bent in the July wind, I watched this man's machine shop hum with business. There was the sound of hammer on steel, the buzzing hiss of the acetylene welder, the whir of wheels, the grinding of cogs Piles of belting lay about, wheels and pistons of all sizes The machinery was being put in readiness.

Then, suddenly, wheat was cut, and the outfits took to the road. Each had a well-planned route. The neighborhoods turned out their able men to welcome the machine, to use it, and to speed it on to other neighborhoods, with the zest of a relay.

From dewy morning until dusk, the throb of the thresher may be heard. The grain is hauled in from the fields on high wagons. The loaded wagons, going to the barn, pass empty ones returning to the field The yellow sheaves are pitched upon an endless belt that feeds the hungry maw of the machine From the pipe at the rear belches a stream of chaffy straw Dust hides the top of the amber stack. Above the roar, the farmers speak in shouts From a pipe at the side, the stream of golden grain pours into waiting bags, and is emptied into bins.

The other night, after sundown, I passed a farm where the master mechanic, himself, was running his purring engine. In the barn, the farmer was pitching off the last load of sheaves. The two men finished the job. Next morning the threshing rig stood in another barnyard He had moved at night

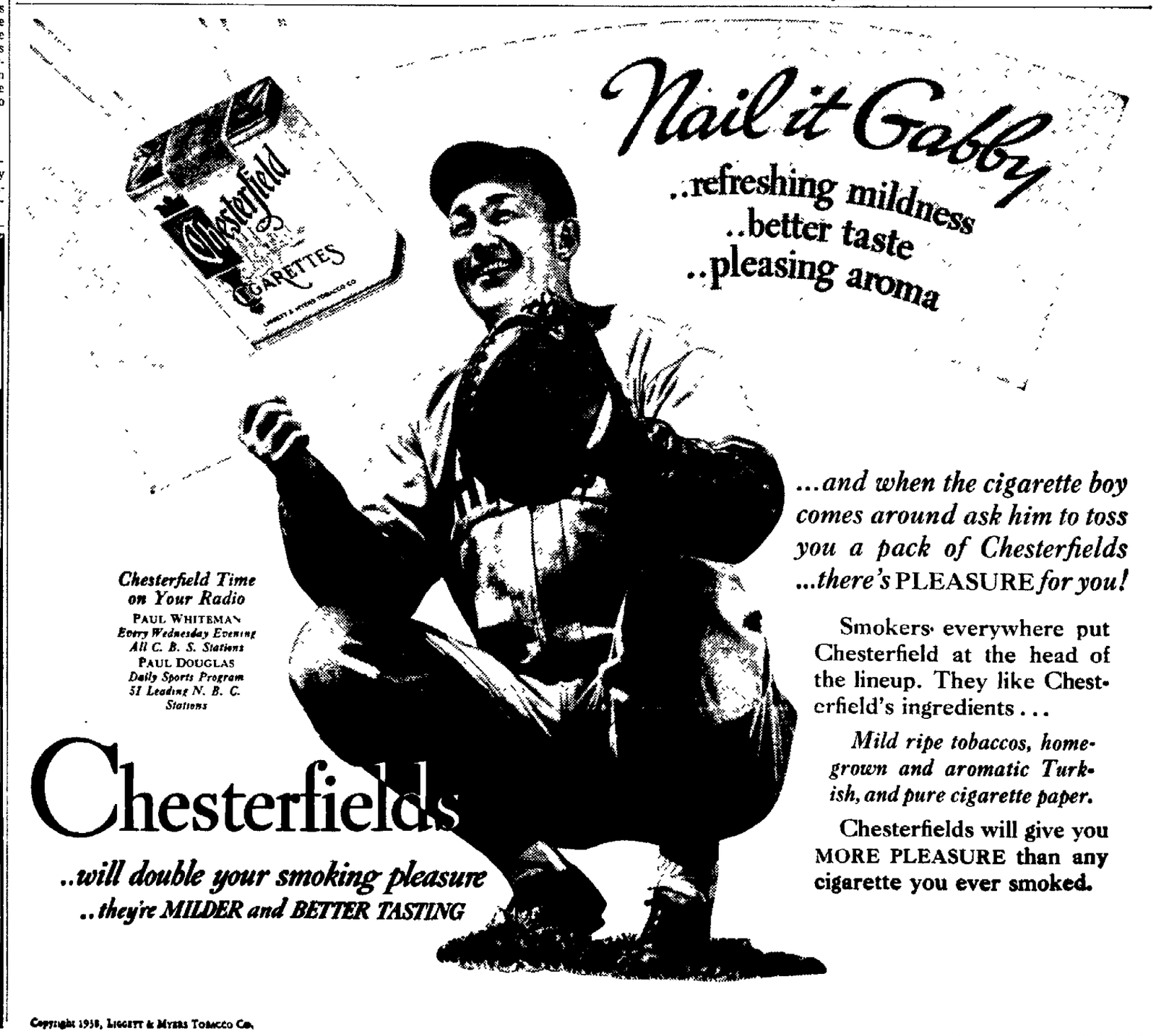
RIDE THE BUSSES AND SAVE PARKING WORRIES

IT STARTS TOMORROW!

Kobacker's Great Drive to Lower Prices In Mansfield.

Attend Kobacker's Production Days Sales In Conjunction with Community Bargain Days and Save Money . . . .

SALES MEAN JOBS



Nail it Gabby
..refreshing mildness
..better taste
..pleasing aroma

...and when the cigarette boy comes around ask him to toss you a pack of Chesterfields ...there's PLEASURE for you!

Smokers everywhere put Chesterfield at the head of the lineup. They like Chesterfield's ingredients . . .

Mild ripe tobaccos, homegrown and aromatic Turkish, and pure cigarette paper.

Chesterfields will give you MORE PLEASURE than any cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfield Time on Your Radio
PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
PAUL DOUGLAS
Daily Sports Program
51 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Chesterfields
..will double your smoking pleasure
..they're MILDER and BETTER TASTING

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938.

Time Now To Buy What You Need.

WITH Mansfield's "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade getting under way today and the semi-annual Community Bargain Days set for tomorrow and Thursday, this gives promise of being an unusually lively week in Mansfield stores and throughout the community.

All through the depression Mansfield has been fortunate in the relatively large percentage of residents who have been regularly employed, and in the growth of individual savings accounts . . . representing a surplus put aside for future spending.

In many instances this surplus was built up higher than normal, on account of uncertainty as to continued earnings . . . with the result that much buying that would have ordinarily been done was postponed.

While this may seem unimportant, as applied to any individual case, the total of delayed purchases over the country has mounted to hundreds of millions of dollars—which has cut down demand for industrial products, slowed retail business, added to unemployment, increased relief requirements, and played hob with everything in general.

It's a safe guess that there's not a man or woman in Mansfield, or in this trading area, who has not been postponing purchase of some commodities, large or small, that are actually needed and that—in most cases—can be afforded.

Money has no value—except as a medium of exchange. It is intended for use in supplying present and future needs of those who earn it. If it is hoarded—beyond the limits of reasonable thrift—it not only deprives the earner of essentials of comfortable living but it also removes from other persons an opportunity to earn a living.

"Sales Mean Jobs"—and buying NOW means co-operation in a nationwide movement to make more jobs—in Mansfield and all over the country.

Tomorrow Is Soap Box Derby Day.

TOMORROW will bring the second annual News-Journal Soap Box Derby, which can rightfully be termed "the greatest amateur racing event in the world."

A crowd of more than 10,000 persons is expected to throng Sturges Hill to witness the spectacle of the home-made racing machines speeding down the 900-foot slope in a battle to earn the right to represent Mansfield in the All-American finals in Akron in mid-August, but it is a juvenile show with boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years as the principals.

The Soap Box Derby is a sponsored contest, with commercialism at a minimum. It has been the wish of the sponsors to eliminate in all practicable instances any commercialism in the promotion and supervision of the Derby. It has been an obvious fact that the Derby's value is directly dependent on the degree to which it is a boys' activity; and beyond providing suitable incentives for patient craftsmanship and skill, and making sure that the races are conducted in a way to insure fairness and safety, sponsors have been content to reap their rewards in the form of good will and the knowledge that they are contributing a worthwhile activity.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to watch a Soap Box Derby race cannot fail to appreciate the sportsmanship and fine character of the boys participating. There is something most satisfying in the spectacle of typical American boys who give their best energies to win, but who are immediately ready to cheer the victor, should they themselves be eliminated from further competition.

In a small way, the boys who compete in the Derby races are engaged in something similar to life itself. All that any man can do is to build as well and as carefully as he knows how, and when he has built, to try to win by every fair means at his command. If someone else built just a little better, and tried to win just a little harder, the loser will find that life has no room for the fellow who cannot lose without sulking and who cannot find in his loss the inspiration to do a better job next time.

Because the Derby so successfully applies these rules and because it offers real rewards for activities that boys naturally like, it has grown from a small beginning to "the greatest amateur racing event in the world."

Foreign Markets Needed.

THE IMPORTANCE of open world markets for staple American products is emphasized in an unusual statement by Peter Molyneaux, Texas editor and lecturer, speaking to a college group on current affairs. He regards the world, and especially the United States, as "up a blind alley" because of a closed foreign market.

Cotton is a good example of the way our farm crops are affected. Ten years ago about 60 per cent of the cotton consumed throughout the world was American. Lately the world has been taking only 46 per cent of our cotton.

"When you cut off the market of any American producer," he says, "you cut off the markets of all American producers. Without a restoration of the foreign market, only half the present agricultural population of the cotton belt can maintain the accustomed standard of living, much less improve it.

"Despite expansion and employment which can reasonably be expected in the immediate future, the old cotton belt must plan for emigration. If the world market for cotton is permanently lost, it may become necessary for six or seven million persons to leave and seek employment in other parts of the country."

He also repeats the familiar truth that we cannot sell abroad without buying abroad, and that such mutual exchange usually benefits both sides. Nearly everybody admits that—in theory. In practice, over-zealous patriots are always demanding that the money be spent at home. That happens in every country, and so all countries lose by it.

And so, after all, Norma Shearer is not to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"—which is something else to worry about, for those who can find nothing more important.

If the third-term barrier is broken down it should be even easier to overcome fourth- or fifth-term objections—and a king could scarcely ask more.

In baseball, as in anything else, it's a tough job to stay near the top—ask the Cleveland Indians.

Public Schools Open To All Children

EQUALITY of educational opportunity for every child is the worthy goal toward which each generation in America has steadily worked.

Public schools, erected and maintained by taxation, provide this opportunity for ALL children, rich and poor alike, without partiality or favoritism.

The fact that some cities, such as Mansfield, have been less progressive than some others in providing modern, safe and sanitary public school buildings cannot be taken to mean that people in this city are less interested in educating their children than are the people of other cities.

It means merely that years have passed without sufficient emphasis being placed on this subject—or a definite program formulated and presented.

Such a program has finally been worked out and is now being presented—it provides for two new Junior High school buildings and for extensive improvements in a number of grade school buildings.

If done now it will be possible to carry through a million-dollar construction and modernization project at a cost of $550,000 to local taxpayers—the other $450,000 to come as a grant of federal funds.

To finance the city school district's share of this cost it is necessary for voters to approve a $550,000 bond issue at next Tuesday's election—requirement for passage being 65 per cent FOR the proposal.

In addition to using a large amount of material and providing employment in a variety of lines for a considerable period, carrying through this project will mark a long forward step in properly housing Mansfield school children and will greatly improve facilities for training along lines that will benefit them all through their lives.

And there is more to be considered than education—there are the matters of SAFETY FROM FIRE HAZARDS, HEALTH ENDANGERED BY POOR SANITATION, AND VISION IMPAIRED BY BAD LIGHTING.

Men, women and children in Mansfield have no more pressing duty during the next week than to share in the work of making sure that every voter in this city and school district understands the facts in connection with Mansfield public schools as they now are, and how badly the proposed new buildings and improvement of old ones are really needed.

REMEMBER THAT SPECIAL PROVISIONS ARE MADE FOR VOTERS WHO ARE KEPT FROM THE POLLS BY ILLNESS, AND THAT VOTERS WHO EXPECT TO BE OUT OF THE CITY NEXT TUESDAY CAN VOTE BEFORE LEAVING BY GOING TO THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS IN THE BASEMENT OF THE COURT HOUSE.

Dry Sentiment Worries Repealers

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Repeal Associates are worried by what they consider a revival of national prohibition sentiment.

Repeal Associates are (or is) an organization which, upon prohibition repeals enactment was formed to succeed the prohibition days' Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

It's a kind of veterans of the fight against the dry regime, ended five years ago.

Capt. W. H. Stayton of Baltimore was head of the AAPA and is prominent, as executive director, in the RA, although Pierre S. du-Pont of Delaware is the latter's chairman at present.

* * *

WHAT COULD OCCUR

Repeal Associates apparently do not look for the re-enactment of constitutional prohibition, but their quarterly Repeal Review, recently issued, makes the point that, through state laws, complicated with federal supreme court injunctions, "prohibition could be made more effective than under the eighteenth amendment."

The Anti-Saloon league's idea, according to Repeal Associates, is to agitate for state prohibition and then to invoke state laws to prevent absolutely the shipment of intoxicants from wet into dry territory—an interference, Associates argue, with interstate traffic.

"While," say Associates, "the voting strength of the drys is small, it must be remembered that they would consider such a contest a crusade and would bring to the fight their well-known capacity for pressure politics and political nuisance value. They are dominant now in four entire states and in many scattered areas throughout others."

* * *

STATE COMPACTS?

What Associates apprehend is a series of compacts between states—wet states to keep out of dry states.

Under the federal constitution such compacts are permissible with congress' consent, Associates explain, "for the solving of problems which cannot be solved by a single state and which are not in their nature properly federal concerns.

"Let us say," continues Associates Quarterly, "that the five largest distilling states decided among themselves that they would take the long view as to action to stabilize their industry. It is obvious that, while these states might lose some temporary advantage in the liquor market, in the long run they would have protected themselves against many hampering restrictions and possible disputes and ill-will."

* * *

TAXES PAID

Associates' Quarterly goes into plenty of statistics relative to the taxation yield from liquor sales.

There has been a lot of it, of course—though it has come out of the buyers of stuff they had no need for. Still, if they had not dug it up that way they would have had to dig it up otherwise.

The Quarterly likewise relates how much relief has benefitted by liquor taxation.

There again? It would have had to come from somewhere otherwise.

* * *

STEWART'S VIEW

Finally, the Quarterly punches holes in "drunken driving" figures.

It says they are 500 per cent exaggerated.

I endorse that whole-heartedly. I never owned or drove an automobile.

As a 100 per cent pedestrian I believe that all automobilists, drunk or sober, are cuckoo.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Aug. 2, 1918.

Country home of Frank Riggle, Jackson township, was destroyed by fire and three men seriously burned.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fensch, 176 Newman street.

Birthday: S. A. Jennings; Alan Tappan; Fred L. Tracy.

"Allies Have Huns on the Run," read the headline which presaged end of the war.

Birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, South Main street.

Miss Florence Weaver resigned position at J. J. Dowling store, planned visit in Denver.

Girls of the Maxwell store held picnic at Casino park.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmutzler, Lexington road, gave a dinner-dance in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Two thousand persons attended the annual watermelon festival at Johns park.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dent, 479 West Fourth street.

The Misses Henrietta and Hermine Winbigler, twin sisters, were honored on their 16th birthday anniversaries by members of the Hinkey Dory club.

Thieves entered home of Jacob Ash, 117 Rowland avenue and stole a purse containing $8.

Three-year-old Kathleen O'-Leary, 80 East First street was recovering from the three weeks illness.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the Attorney General doesn't know it yet, but he will receive an invitation next fall to confer with Chief Justice Hughes.

Also the milk man will get a note telling him to begin bringing several bottles to the chief justice's door step every morning. Another note will put the power company on warning to turn on the electricity in the Chief Justice's house.

Probably even the Chief Justice himself hasn't thought of all these things. But his secretary, W. W. Mischler, has. He has been thinking of things like that most of his working life. He began thinking about them for President Taft, continued thinking about them for Mr. Taft when he became chief justice. Now he does the job for Chief Justice Hughes.

It would be awfully hard to find a person so felicitous about such things as is Mr. Mischler.

He is a short fellow who during the summer recess occupies an enormous office in the Supreme Court building. It is right behind the court chamber. In it Mr. Mischler looks as if he had plunked himself and his two desks in a cathedral. Yes, he has two desks, big ones, and he sits in the angle between them. If a person is to care for such a variety of things as Supreme Court opinions and milk bottles, he must have caverns for files.

* * *

Ahead on Letters.

MISCHLER is already way ahead in his work. He has a stack of letters written inviting the Attorney General, several of his assistants, and senior members of the circuit courts to confer with the Chief Justice. Another pile contains the messages to the milk company, the power company, to Chief Justice Hughes' butler, to his personal messenger, and even to the newspapers to start deliveries. The Chief Justice takes three Washington dailies, one evening and two morning.

The milk and butler notes will be mailed as soon as Mr. Mischler knows when the Justice is to return to Washington. The luncheon and conference letters will go as soon as the dates can be filled in.

Ordinarily Mischler works at Hughes' home in Washington. The Chief Justice and the other senior members of the court got the habit of doing their work at home because of lack of suitable library and office space in the old capitol building.

In his summer office, Mischler keeps the air cooling system running full blast, with the temperature down around 72 degrees. Three years ago when the building first opened, he nearly died of pneumonia contracted after walking into his office from a tour of inspection of stores and restaurants in the vicinity.

* * *

But Won't Talk.

WHEN President Taft left the White House after his four years as President he told Mischler he was uncertain whether he could keep him on. He wasn't earning enough. But it soon got around that the former president was available for lectures, and then they knew no peace.

Mr. Taft delivered law lectures Monday and Tuesday at Yale and then took to the road. He delivered lectures in towns as far west as Iowa on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and then sometimes spent all day Sunday traveling back to Yale to lecture again Monday and Tuesday.

Mischler handled all the details of the lecture tour and it was hard work. But Taft stood up under it. Earlier Mr. Taft had taken a course of reducing to shake off some of his 300 pounds, and it weakened him. He recovered before the lecturing began. He had a list of 30 subjects for his lectures, and it kept an extra staff busy polishing them up.

Mischler expects to join Chief Justice Hughes about Aug. 22 in New York. He is a skilled stenographer and takes the Justice's dictation. In New York Mr. Hughes will dictate memoranda on each of the cases filed during the summer, indicating whether he thinks it should be heard by the court. But you never will be able to pry anything on that out of Mr. Mischler.

Strange Knots In Marital Ties

In Illinois, a wife sued for divorce because her husband forced her to make pancakes for use as poker chips.

In California, a wife sued for divorce because her husband took her out only once in five years—and that time to a funeral.

In Maryland, a wife sued for divorce because her fingers were burned in her husband's trousers pocket by a device which exploded every time his pocketbook was touched.

In Wisconsin, a wife sued for divorce because her husband made her say "Yes, sir" when he addressed her, and every time she forgot made her stand in a corner and repeat "Yes, sir" 500 times.

In Kansas, a wife sought a divorce because her husband would not agree to name their 10-pound twins Avoir and Dupois.

In Oklahoma, a wife sued for divorce because after a quarrel her husband drove past their home in a car equipped with public-address apparatus and roared, "Mrs. X, I won't be home tonight! That's final!"—Joseph P. Pollard in the New Yorker.

As Others See It

Here's An Idea.

You owe it to your children to spend everything you make. They can get into enough trouble themselves without having you store it up for them.—Kansas City Times.

HE'S GETTING STRONGER RIGHT ALONG—

Listen, World!

Should a Wedding Be a Vaudeville Skit?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

MY ADMIRING TRIBUTE to Faith Lutheran Church of Cleveland and its resident pastor, Dr. Arthur Carl Peipkorn! Here is another congregation which refuses to turn weddings into vaudeville skits. As evidence of which it announces the following resolutions:

"No rice or confetti shall be thrown at the door of the church; wedding rehearsals shall be as few and as brief as possible; and secular and operatic music such as the familiar Wedding March from 'Lohengrin,' 'I Love You Truly,' 'O, Promise Me,' 'At Dawning' and 'Because' shall be replaced by ecclesiastical wedding music or the chant nuptial music of the ancient church."

Most startling of all, perhaps, Dr. Piepkorn would ban the wedding kiss!

In only one instance do I disagree with these regulations—namely, in the exclusion of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Even if this composition had not justified its usage by its own noble beauty, it would be hallowed by the dreams and prayers it has borne heavenward on waves of melody.

Save for this one difference, I agree with Dr. Piepkorn enthusiastically. Even to the deletion of the wedding kiss, which should surely be given in reverent privacy rather than before a gaping crowd, who giggle and guffaw as though witnessing the intimacies of a zoo. Thank heaven, one group of citizens, at least, is sufficiently civilized to take a stand against such desecration.

We pride ourselves on our refinement, we Americans . . . on our reverence for "the finer things of life." We're full of salaams and salutes to everything from Ye Old Oaken Bucket to Grampaw's Chilblains. And we're actually quite a decent lot. We love our babies . . . protect our Old Folk . . . are kind to dumb animals. But there's one occasion on which we "let 'er go, Gallagher" and permit exhibitions which have all the Flea Circuses, Burlesques and Midways backed off the boards—and that is MARRIAGE.

In our marriage performances we frequently descend to depths of vulgarity, asininty and downright indecency unparalleled in history.

So beautiful, so solemn, those old words—

"I, Adam, take thee, Eve, to be my wedded wife . . . for better or worse . . . through sickness or health . . . to love and to cherish . . . till death do us part—"

So beautiful . . . so solemn and sacred . . . that chanted vow—that whispered promise. But just where is that vow chanted, where is that promise whispered?

At Food Fairs—with the exhibitors donating groceries!

At Automobile Shows—!

At Rodeos—!

In stunting aeroplanes, upside down—!

In bathing suits, beneath Niagara Falls—!

By proxy, over long distance wires—!

Via radio—!

At amusement parks, between the Greased Pig Race and the Fat Woman Wrestling Match—!

Wherever there is a maximum of gaping publicity and winking guffaws . . . this holiest rite in human life is exploited and profaned.

It matters not whether you are "a religious person." You may not even agree that marriage is a sacrament. But you must surely admit that it is the most serious moment in human life . . . the moment of highest personal dignity and beauty. Yet we turn it into a side show!

FOR SHAME!

(Copyright, 1938)

Your Health

—By DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN

Research workers, like an army, keep advancing on all fronts. It seems just a few years back when erysipelas was considered a very serious disease in persons of all ages. The infection starts with a red, inflamed spot on the skin. The redness spreads rapidly until a large area of the skin is affected. The part of body infected begins to swell; in addition, there is fever and prostration. In recent years ways have been discovered to check the spread of infection.

Erysipelas is produced by the hemolytic streptococcus germ. This is the same type of germ that causes scarlet fever.

Erysipelas in infants is a very serious disease, but it is not so dangerous in older children and adults. Erysipelas is usually fatal in newborn infants, while in children more than three years old, it is fatal in less than one out of 16 cases.

Bear in mind how important it is to keep infants, particularly from developing this disorder. The two things which are most important in this respect are first, to keep anyone with infections from contact with the infant, and secondly, to take proper care of the skin.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—People occasionally write me letters and when they do I answer them as best I can. I am not a good letter writer. My letters seem forced and are never as clever as I wish them to be. But I write them just the same. And when they seem less satisfactory than usual I try to take consolation in the old bromide that writers aren't supposed to be good correspondents anyway.

But that isn't very convincing—not when you have letters in your files from people who can really write letters, people like Paul Stong and Jim Tulley. When you read your own letters after reading theirs it makes you wince. But there isn't anything you can do about it but drop them in the mail-basket and look the other way.

* * *

MY FRIENDS tell me I am silly for wasting time on individual letters to people who ask questions about New York. They say: "You ought to have your secretary knock out a form letter, a sort of thank-you note and let it go at that. That's all that's necessary."

But I am not of this opinion. When someone takes the trouble to write a personal letter I think he is entitled to a prompt and considered reply. I have not always lived up to this but I believe it just the same. And I doubt that a rubber stamp is altogether satisfactory to a man who inquires: "Are the horse cars still running on 14th street. And what hotel would you recommend when I come to New York on my vacation?"

I think if I were to write someone a letter and it went unacknowledged I would experience a secret twinge of embarrassment. I wouldn't say anything about it but I would resent it just the same. And for that reason I am wondering what Mrs. R. S., of Berkeley, and Mr. R. H. S. of St. Paul must think of me today. No much, I imagine. For this is what happened: Today while transferring a lot of bric-a-bac to a new desk I came across letters from these people, letters received months ago and still unanswered.

* * *

I THINK if they could view the nameless purgatory of this old desk, they would understand how ANYTHING might get lost in there—a goat, an old auto, anything! And that's what I told them. I wrote them at once, explaining everything as best I knew how. But the letters weren't very convincing. They sounded mighty thin. And if I were either of them I doubt if I would believe them myself.

Today there was a letter from a girl in Connecticut who says if it doesn't stop raining they are going to change the name of the town to Pago-Pago.

And from a Wisconsin hospital: "So you like Crosby too. Say, have you heard these numbers?" And he names three favorite tunes. There is a note from an Alabama plantation, and another from a New England village, another Crosby fan, this one: "You're one up on us on that 'Nellie Grey' record. I shall pitch my wigwam on the Cambridge Music Shoppe's steps and howl like a she-coyotte until they bring it forth."

Form letters for these?

To those of my comrades who recommend rubber-stamps I can only say Phooey! It isn't a very good word. Not nearly strong enough. But under the circumstances it's the best I can hope to get by with here.

Hats

By HELEN LOOMIS LINHAM

I've always a yearning to buy a new hat,
For some new occasion, for this or for that;
A large one of milan, a small one pure white,
Perhaps one with roses would suit me just right.

My dresses will do for a hundred affairs;
My shoes are quite proper if nobody stares;
My gloves and my hankies don't cause any strife,
But, Hats! Oh, it's Hats, that are spoiling my life!

I go to Marie's on the great avenue,
And plead with her, "Tell me, what shall I do"?
She stiffens and stares with eyes opened wide,
Then pounces a velvet atilt on the side.

She coos at me, "Dearlier, your color is pink,
It brings out your charm, now, Madame, I think,
A large floppy satin with a rogue of a flower,
Will make you alluring for many an hour."

I stare and I smile under straw, silk and lace,
I forget, in my madness, it's my own worried face
That looks from the mirror in one select store,
Until it is dark and they close every door.

Then sometimes I rush with vengeance swift,
And up from the counter a darling I lift;
While Marie or a Tillie coos, "Oh, that is sweet"
Yet ever so gently push me out on the street.

But not for long, at least only days
Before I am back for more bonnets or praise,
From a Tillie, a Sarah, a thin girl or fat,
To wear out my soul looking round for a hat.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD USES HUMBLE MEN: Then said I, Ah, Lord God; behold I cannot speak: for I am a child. But the Lord said unto me, Say not, I am a child: for thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I commanded thee thou shalt speak.—Jeremiah 1:6, 7.

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TWO WORLDS + + +

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

(Copyright, 1938)

"Is anything wrong?"

READ THIS FIRST:

Noel Shayne, wealthy society girl, is in love with Dr. Julian Paige, a serious-minded young physician who declares he will not permit himself to fall in love with Noel because of the contrasting worlds in which they live. Determined to show Julian she has stamina, Noel gives up a long trip with her aunt, turns over her income of $100,000 to her uncle who is in financial difficulties, buys her first outfit of inexpensive clothes and tells Julian she is going to find a job. After moving to a dingy rooming house, she finds an ad for a governess. About to start on her new adventure, she finds her purse has been stolen, leaving her with only $4. Applying for the governess post, Noel is given a cool reception and no job. Later, dropping in at Julian's office, she is irked by the antagonistic manner of Ruth Chester, his pretty nurse.

CHAPTER 5.

AFTER RUTH CHESTER shut the door of Julian's office in Noel's face, Noel walked across the street to the DeLuxe, and had a solitary dinner of doughnuts and coffee. It was all she could afford, if she hoped to make her money last until she found a job.

The next morning when she awakened, her stomach was clamoring wildly for food. She knew that regardless of what it might cost, she would have to have a substantial meal before she could even hope to accomplish a thing.

She dressed in the suit, a fresh linen blouse, put on the comfortable oxfords, pulled the blue felt hat with its perky high crown down over her blond curls, and went to the same little cafe where she had breakfasted before. After eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, she again felt capable of meeting her problems.

* * *

Buying a newspaper she went over once more to the little Front street park, being careful to keep her bag in her lap while she studied the advertisements.

There didn't seem to be a thing she could fill. She read the ads over several times, in the hope that she might have overlooked something. She couldn't help a little sigh when hse thought of the expensive finishing school she had attended. Why hadn't she been taught something useful such as stenography and typing? Then it wouldn't have been any trouble to find a job.

Suddenly Noel realized that a girl was sitting on the bench next to her, a shabby suitcase on the ground at her feet. She was brown-haired and brown-eyed. There were little brown freckles on her winsome face. Noel also saw after a second glance that there were unmistakable traces of tears around her eyes.

On a sudden impulse, Noel moved to the edge of the bench and asked "Is anything wrong?"

The girl lifted her brown eyes and looked at Noel cooly. "Plenty," she said and then lapsed into silence.

After a moment, Noel said gently, "Perhaps it would help to tell somebody about it."

The girl looked at Noel again, as if sizing her up. She seemed to decide at last that Noel wanted to be friendly, so she said with a little shrug. "Oh, it's the same old story. I got fired last night. And I'm broke. The landlady put me out, and I was lucky to get away with my clothes."

While Noel was trying to decide what she could say to comfort her, the girl went on bitterly, "Can you believe it? There are girls in the world who sleep in satin beds with maids to wait on em, and every thing in the world they want, and then there are girls like me, who don't even know whether they're going to eat or not. Funny, isn't it?"

"It—doesn't seem fair," Noel admitted. "Where did you work?" she asked.

"Taxi dancer at Nick Luigi's club on Seventh street. It wasn't the kind of job I wanted," the girl went on, "but you were paid every night, and that gave you a chance during the day to look for the sort of job you did want. Only I never did find it."

Noel had only a vague idea of what a taxi dancer's duties were, but she didn't ask. Instead, she said, "Well, I haven't a job either. But I'm sure I'll get one before long."

"Then why don't you go get the one at Nick's?" the girl suddenly exclaimed. "Blonds like you —" she began.

"Do you think I could?" Noel asked quickly.

"If you can dance, honey, it's in the bag," the girl said.

* * *

A few minutes later Noel knew this girl's simple story. Her name was Laurie Evans, she had come from a little country town, where she had been brought up in an orphanage, and had found a place as cashier in a restaurant. For over a year she had stayed there, and then the place had been sold, and the new owner put his wife in as cashier. Since then, she hadn't been able to find anything except the job at Luigi's.

"I'm going right over there now and see if I can get it," Noel said. "And if I do," she went on firmly, "you and I are going to go fifty-fifty. Now you promise to wait here until I come back and let you know."

Laurie looked at her a flush on her little freckled face. "Would you honestly take me in? You don't know a thing about me."

"Of course I'm going to do that very thing," Noel said with a smile.

Admonishing Laurie again to wait right there, Noel set out at once for Nick Luigi's club. She found it without any trouble. There was a gilded peacock sign over the door, which was probably lighted by electricity at night. But inside it was very dismal looking, the floor covered with crumpled paper napkins and all kinds of debris, the chairs up-ended in the corners, and empty bottles everywhere.

Noel asked a man in a soiled white jacket who was ambling around with a dust pan, where she could find Mr. Luigi.

Another minute and she was facing him, a dark man with pale eyes, either blue or gray, and a neat black mustache. He had a cigar in one corner of his mouth, and he spoke in a surprisingly distinct voice, although hardly moving his lips.

"If you can dance, baby, the job's yours."

* * *

Noel could dance. That was one thing she had learned at the expensive finishing school.

She was given a tryout while a frowsy-haired man played a dance selection on a rather battered grand piano. Both men gave nods of approval when Noel finished the pretty solo dance.

(To Be Continued.)

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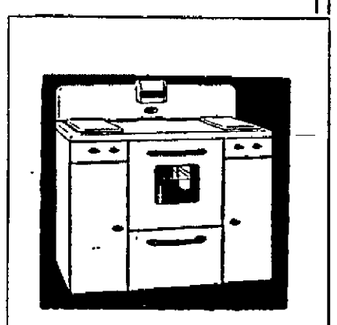

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TOMORROW 2:30 P. M. STURGES AVE. BETWEEN CLINE AND GLESSNER

Come—join the crowds that will enjoy a day of sport and spectacle—watching the friendly rivalry of boys who for months have planned and worked and anticipated this day—and what it has in store for them.

Whether or not your boy will be a participant in this thrilling event, you are welcome—and your friends are welcome. See an amazing display of miniature racing models — the hand-built creations of the imagination, courage and ambition of boys between the ages of nine and fifteen.

See these boys pilot their own racers . . . confident of victory . . . down the inclined course that may lead to high honor and awards, and coveted competition in the All-American and International Finals to be held at Akron, Ohio, on August 14th.

Accept our cordial invitation tomorrow, to witness this wonderful racing event—the guest of The Mansfield News-Journal and your local Chevrolet Dealer.

Come prepared for exciting fun and entertainment. Come early—and stay for the final championship race, in which the champion of Mansfield will be declared!

Chevrolet Dealers, as the national sponsors of the Soap Box Derby, gratefully acknowledge the splendid co-operation of leading American newspapers in the promotion and growth of this outstanding American boy activity.

To the Winner

THE M. E. COYLE TROPHY

Now in its fifth year, the All-American Soap Box Derby has won fame as one of the finest character-building undertakings ever devised. The M. E. Coyle Trophy, awarded to the champion in each city where races are held, is a fitting symbol of those qualities of sportsmanship, perseverance and ambition which the Soap Box Derby encourages among all boys who enter these competitions. As in years past, each city champion will engage in the All-American and International Races at Akron, Ohio, August 14, 1938. To the winner of the All-American event will go the title of Grand National Champion and the highly-prized four-year college scholarship.

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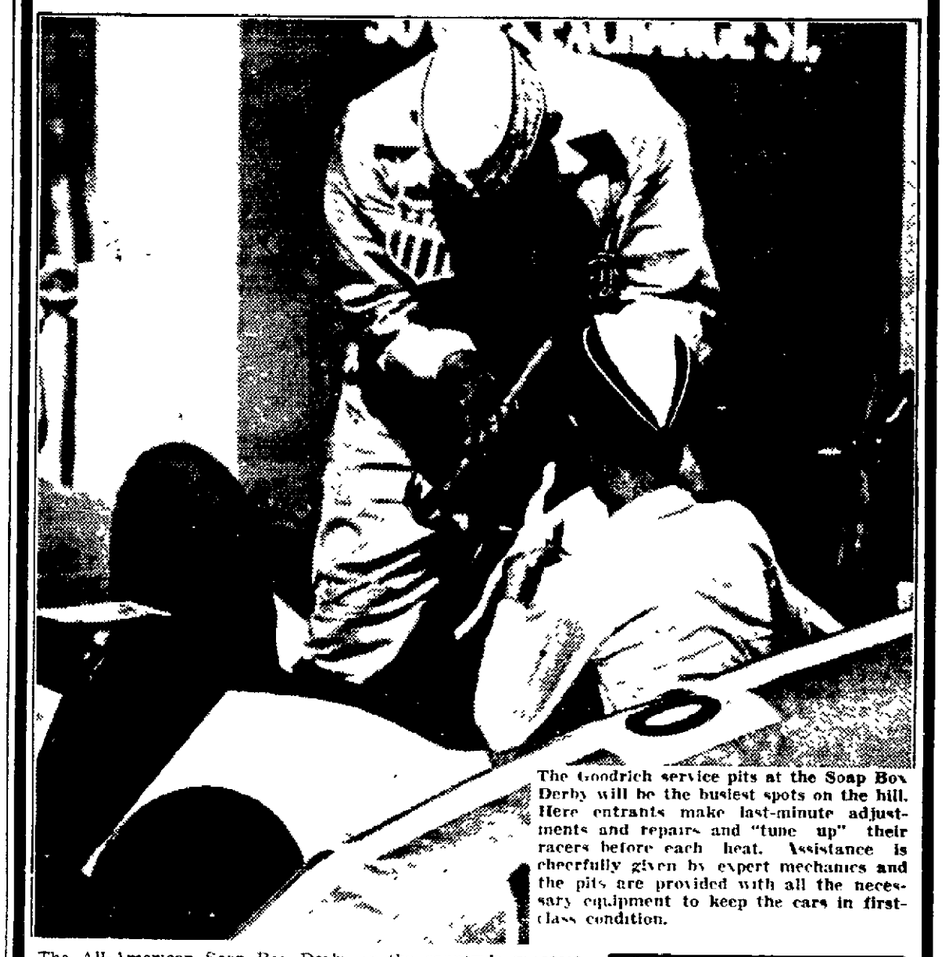

The Goodrich service pits at the Soap Box Derby will be the busiest spots on the hill. Here entrants make last-minute adjustments and repairs and "tune up" their racers before each heat. Assistance is cheerfully given by expert mechanics and the pits are provided with all the necessary equipment to keep the cars in first-class condition.

The All-American Soap Box Derby is the country's greatest sporting event for boys aged nine to fifteen inclusive. It is Mansfield's greatest sporting event for lads of that age. The lucky champion of Mansfield will earn the right to compete in the National Championship Derby held on Derby Downs, Akron.

No doubt it will be with the help of GOODRICH tire wheel assemblies and the Goodrich Service Pit that the winner will flash across the line. In 1936 68 out of 116 city champions and National champions won on Goodrich. In 1937 110 out of 120 City champions and the National Champion won on Goodrich.

Tomorrow the great race is on and Goodrich will be in there helping every lad to do his best.

This is just one of the many services, Goodrich extends to all who drive. It typifies that service which is a byword for America's oldest tire manufacturer . . . GOODRICH

Come To The Soap Box Derby
STURGES HILL
Between Cline and Glessner Aves
Wednesday
2:30 P. M.
THEN
See Goodrich's
Golden Ply
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Racers and Spectators Are Invited To Inspect Our Service Pit At The Derby

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Canal 4500 Fred Holl, Manager 4th and Diamond Sts.

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Mansfield News-Journal

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938.

Time Now To Buy What You Need.

WITH Mansfield's "Sales Mean Jobs" crusade getting under way today and the semi-annual Community Bargain Days set for tomorrow and Thursday, this gives promise of being an unusually lively week in Mansfield stores and throughout the community.

All through the depression Mansfield has been fortunate in the relatively large percentage of residents who have been regularly employed, and in the growth of individual savings accounts . . . representing a surplus put aside for future spending.

In many instances this surplus was built up higher than normal, on account of uncertainty as to continued earnings . . . with the result that much buying that would have ordinarily been done was postponed.

While this may seem unimportant, as applied to any individual case, the total of delayed purchases over the country has mounted to hundreds of millions of dollars—which has cut down demand for industrial products, slowed retail business, added to unemployment, increased relief requirements, and played hob with everything in general.

It's a safe guess that there's not a man or woman in Mansfield, or in this trading area, who has not been postponing purchase of some commodities, large or small, that are actually needed and that—in most cases—can be afforded.

Money has no value—except as a medium of exchange. It is intended for use in supplying present and future needs of those who earn it. If it is hoarded—beyond the limits of reasonable thrift—it not only deprives the earner of essentials of comfortable living but it also removes from other persons an opportunity to earn a living.

"Sales Mean Jobs"—and buying NOW means co-operation in a nationwide movement to make more jobs—in Mansfield and all over the country.

Tomorrow Is Soap Box Derby Day.

TOMORROW will bring the second annual News-Journal Soap Box Derby, which can rightfully be termed "the greatest amateur racing event in the world."

A crowd of more than 10,000 persons is expected to throng Sturges Hill to witness the spectacle of the home-made racing machines speeding down the 900-foot slope in a battle to earn the right to represent Mansfield in the All-American finals in Akron in mid-August, but it is a juvenile show with boys between the ages of 9 and 15 years as the principals.

The Soap Box Derby is a sponsored contest, with commercialism at a minimum. It has been the wish of the sponsors to eliminate in all practicable instances any commercialism in the promotion and supervision of the Derby. It has been an obvious fact that the Derby's value is directly dependent on the degree to which it is a boys' activity; and beyond providing suitable incentives for patient craftsmanship and skill, and making sure that the races are conducted in a way to insure fairness and safety, sponsors have been content to reap their rewards in the form of good will and the knowledge that they are contributing a worthwhile activity.

Anyone who has had the opportunity to watch a Soap Box Derby race cannot fail to appreciate the sportsmanship and fine character of the boys participating. There is something most satisfying in the spectacle of typical American boys who give their best energies to win, but who are immediately ready to cheer the victor, should they themselves be eliminated from further competition.

In a small way, the boys who compete in the Derby races are engaged in something similar to life itself. All that any man can do is to build as well and as carefully as he knows how, and when he has built, to try to win by every fair means at his command. If someone else built just a little better, and tried to win just a little harder, the loser will find that life has no room for the fellow who cannot lose without sulking and who cannot find in his loss the inspiration to do a better job next time.

Because the Derby so successfully applies these rules and because it offers real rewards for activities that boys naturally like, it has grown from a small beginning to "the greatest amateur racing event in the world."

Foreign Markets Needed.

THE IMPORTANCE of open world markets for staple American products is emphasized in an unusual statement by Peter Molyneaux, Texas editor and lecturer, speaking to a college group on current affairs. He regards the world, and especially the United States, as "up a blind alley" because of a closed foreign market.

Cotton is a good example of the way our farm crops are affected. Ten years ago about 60 per cent of the cotton consumed throughout the world was American. Lately the world has been taking only 46 per cent of our cotton.

"When you cut off the market of any American producer," he says, "you cut off the markets of all American producers. Without a restoration of the foreign market, only half the present agricultural population of the cotton belt can maintain the accustomed standard of living, much less improve it.

"Despite expansion and employment which can reasonably be expected in the immediate future, the old cotton belt must plan for emigration. If the world market for cotton is permanently lost, it may become necessary for six or seven million persons to leave and seek employment in other parts of the country."

He also repeats the familiar truth that we cannot sell abroad without buying abroad, and that such mutual exchange usually benefits both sides. Nearly everybody admits that—in theory. In practice, over-zealous patriots are always demanding that the money be spent at home. That happens in every country, and so all countries lose by it.

And so, after all, Norma Shearer is not to play the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind"—which is something else to worry about, for those who can find nothing more important.

If the third-term barrier is broken down it should be even easier to overcome fourth- or fifth-term objections—and a king could scarcely ask more.

In baseball, as in anything else, it's a tough job to stay near the top—ask the Cleveland Indians.

Public Schools Open To All Children

EQUALITY of educational opportunity for every child is the worthy goal toward which each generation in America has steadily worked.

Public schools, erected and maintained by taxation, provide this opportunity for ALL children, rich and poor alike, without partiality or favoritism.

The fact that some cities, such as Mansfield, have been less progressive than some others in providing modern, safe and sanitary public school buildings cannot be taken to mean that people in this city are less interested in educating their children than are the people of other cities.

It means merely that years have passed without sufficient emphasis being placed on this subject—or a definite program formulated and presented.

Such a program has finally been worked out and is now being presented—it provides for two new Junior High school buildings and for extensive improvements in a number of grade school buildings.

If done now it will be possible to carry through a million-dollar construction and modernization project at a cost of $550,000 to local taxpayers—the other $450,000 to come as a grant of federal funds.

To finance the city school district's share of this cost it is necessary for voters to approve a $550,000 bond issue at next Tuesday's election—requirement for passage being 65 per cent FOR the proposal.

In addition to using a large amount of material and providing employment in a variety of lines for a considerable period, carrying through this project will mark a long forward step in properly housing Mansfield school children and will greatly improve facilities for training along lines that will benefit them all through their lives.

And there is more to be considered than education—there are the matters of SAFETY FROM FIRE HAZARDS, HEALTH ENDANGERED BY POOR SANITATION, AND VISION IMPAIRED BY BAD LIGHTING.

Men, women and children in Mansfield have no more pressing duty during the next week than to share in the work of making sure that every voter in this city and school district understands the facts in connection with Mansfield public schools as they now are, and how badly the proposed new buildings and improvement of old ones are really needed.

REMEMBER THAT SPECIAL PROVISIONS ARE MADE FOR VOTERS WHO ARE KEPT FROM THE POLLS BY ILLNESS, AND THAT VOTERS WHO EXPECT TO BE OUT OF THE CITY NEXT TUESDAY CAN VOTE BEFORE LEAVING BY GOING TO THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS IN THE BASEMENT OF THE COURT HOUSE.

Dry Sentiment Worries Repealers

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Repeal Associates are worried by what they consider a revival of national prohibition sentiment.

Repeal Associates are (or is) an organization which, upon prohibition repeals enactment was formed to succeed the prohibition days' Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

It's a kind of veterans of the fight against the dry regime, ended five years ago.

Capt. W. H. Stayton of Baltimore was head of the AAPA and is prominent, as executive director, in the RA, although Pierre S. duPont of Delaware is the latter's chairman at present.

* * *

WHAT COULD OCCUR

Repeal Associates apparently do not look for the re-enactment of constitutional prohibition, but their quarterly Repeal Review, recently issued, makes the point that, through state laws, complicated with federal supreme court injunctions, "prohibition could be made more effective than under the eighteenth amendment."

The Anti-Saloon league's idea, according to Repeal Associates, is to agitate for state prohibition and then to invoke state laws to prevent absolutely the shipment of intoxicants from wet into dry territory—an interference, Associates argue, with interstate traffic.

"While," say Associates, "the voting strength of the drys is small, it must be remembered that they would consider such a contest a crusade and would bring to the fight their well-known capacity for pressure politics and political nuisance value. They are dominant now in four entire states and in many scattered areas throughout others."

* * *

STATE COMPACTS?

What Associates apprehend is a series of compacts between states—wet states to keep out of dry states.

Under the federal constitution such compacts are permissible with congress' consent. Associates explain, "for the solving of problems which cannot be solved by a single state and which are not in their nature properly federal concerns.

"Let us say," continues Associates Quarterly, "that the five largest distilling states decided among themselves that they would take the long view as to action to stabilize their industry. It is obvious that, while these states might lose some temporary advantage in the liquor market, in the long run they would have protected themselves against many hampering restrictions and possible disputes and ill-will."

* * *

TAXES PAID

Associates' Quarterly goes into plenty of statistics relative to the taxation yield from liquor sales.

There has been a lot of it, of course—though it has come out of the buyers of stuff they had no need for. Still, if they had not dug it up that way they would have had to dig it up otherwise.

The Quarterly likewise relates how much relief has benefitted by liquor taxation.

There again? It would have had to come from somewhere otherwise.

* * *

STEWART'S VIEW

Finally, the Quarterly punches holes in "drunken driving" figures.

It says they are 500 per cent exaggerated.

I endorse that whole-heartedly. I never owned or drove an automobile.

As a 100 per cent pedestrian I believe that all automobilists, drunk or sober, are cuckoo.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, Aug. 2, 1918.

Country home of Frank Riggle, Jackson township, was destroyed by fire and three men seriously burned.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fensch, 176 Newman street.

Birthday: S. A. Jennings; Alan Tappan; Fred L. Tracy.

"Allies Have Huns on the Run," read the headline which presaged end of the war.

Birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, South Main street.

Miss Florence Weaver resigned position at J. J. Dowling store, planned visit in Denver.

Girls of the Maxwell store held picnic at Casino park.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmutzler, Lexington road, gave a dinner-dance in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary.

Two thousand persons attended the annual watermelon festival at Johns park.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dent, 479 West Fourth street.

The Misses Henrietta and Hermine Winbigler, twin sisters, were honored on their 16th birthday anniversaries by members of the Hinkey Dory club.

Thieves entered home of Jacob Ash, 117 Rowland avenue and stole a purse containing $8.

Three-year-old Kathleen O'Leary, 80 East First street was recovering from the three weeks illness.

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the Attorney General doesn't know it yet, but he will receive an invitation next fall to confer with Chief Justice Hughes.

Also the milk man will get a note telling him to begin bringing several bottles to the chief justice's door step every morning. Another note will put the power company on warning to turn on the electricity in the Chief Justice's house.

Probably even the Chief Justice himself hasn't thought of all these things. But his secretary, W. W. Mischler, has. He has been thinking of things like that most of his working life. He began thinking about them for President Taft, continued thinking about them for Mr. Taft when he became chief justice. Now he does the job for Chief Justice Hughes.

It would be awfully hard to find a person so felicitous about such things as is Mr. Mischler.

He is a short fellow who during the summer recess occupies an enormous office in the Supreme Court building. It is right behind the court chamber. In it Mr. Mischler looks as if he had plunked himself and his two desks in a cathedral. Yes, he has two desks, big ones, and he sits in the angle between them. If a person is to care for such a variety of things as Supreme Court opinions and milk bottles, he must have caverns for files.

* * *

Ahead on Letters.

MISCHLER is already way ahead in his work. He has a stack of letters written inviting the Attorney General, several of his assistants, and senior members of the circuit courts to confer with the Chief Justice. Another pile contains the messages to the milk company, the power company, to Chief Justice Hughes' butler, to his personal messenger, and even to the newspapers to start deliveries. The Chief Justice takes three Washington dailies, one evening and two morning.

The milk and butler notes will be mailed as soon as Mr. Mischler knows when the Justice is to return to Washington. The luncheon and conference letters will go as soon as the dates can be filled in.

Ordinarily Mischler works at Hughes' home in Washington. The Chief Justice and the other senior members of the court got the habit of doing their work at home because of lack of suitable library and office space in the old capitol building.

In his summer office, Mischler keeps the air cooling system running full blast, with the temperature down around 72 degrees. Three years ago when the building first opened, he nearly died of pneumonia contracted after walking into his office from a tour of inspection of stores and restaurants in the vicinity.

* * *

But Won't Talk.

WHEN President Taft left the White House after his four years as President he told Mischler he was uncertain whether he could keep him on. He wasn't earning enough. But it soon got around that the former president was available for lectures, and then they knew no peace.

Mr. Taft delivered law lectures Monday and Tuesday at Yale and then took to the road. He delivered lectures in towns as far west as Iowa on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and then sometimes spent all day Sunday traveling back to Yale to lecture again Monday and Tuesday.

Mischler handled all the details of the lecture tour and it was hard work. But Taft stood up under it. Earlier Mr. Taft had taken a course of reducing to shake off some of his 300 pounds, and it weakened him. He recovered before the lecturing began. He had a list of 30 subjects for his lectures, and it kept an extra staff busy polishing them up.

Mischler expects to join Chief Justice Hughes about Aug. 22 in New York. He is a skilled stenographer and takes the Justice's dictation. In New York Mr. Hughes will dictate memoranda on each of the cases filed during the summer, indicating whether he thinks it should be heard by the court. But you never will be able to pry anything on that out of Mr. Mischler.

Strange Knots In Marital Ties

In Illinois, a wife sued for divorce because her husband forced her to make pancakes for use as poker chips.

In California, a wife sued for divorce because her husband took her out only once in five years—and that time to a funeral.

In Maryland, a wife sued for divorce because her fingers were burned in her husband's trousers pocket by a device which exploded every time his pocketbook was touched.

In Wisconsin, a wife sued for divorce because her husband made her say "Yes, sir" when he addressed her, and every time she forgot made her stand in a corner and repeat "Yes, sir" 500 times.

In Kansas, a wife sought a divorce because her husband would not agree to name their 10-pound twins Avoir and Dupois.

In Oklahoma, a wife sued for divorce because after a quarrel her husband drove past their home in a car equipped with public-address apparatus and roared, "Mrs. X, I won't be home tonight! That's final!"—Joseph P. Pollard in the New Yorker.

As Others See It

Here's An Idea.

You owe it to your children to spend everything you make. They can get into enough trouble themselves without having you store it up for them.—Kansas City Times.

HE'S GETTING STRONGER RIGHT ALONG—

Listen, World!

Should a Wedding Be a Vaudeville Skit?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

MY ADMIRING TRIBUTE to Faith Lutheran Church of Cleveland and its resident pastor, Dr. Arthur Carl Peipkorn! Here is another congregation which refuses to turn weddings into vaudeville skits. As evidence of which it announces the following resolutions:

"No rice or confetti shall be thrown at the door of the church; wedding rehearsals shall be as few and as brief as possible; and secular and operatic music such as the familiar Wedding March from 'Lohengrin,' 'I Love You Truly,' 'O, Promise Me,' 'At Dawning' and 'Because' shall be replaced by ecclesiastical wedding music or the chant nuptial music of the ancient church."

Most startling of all, perhaps, Dr. Piepkorn would ban the wedding kiss!

In only one instance do I disagree with these regulations—namely, in the exclusion of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Even if this composition had not justified its usage by its own noble beauty, it would be hallowed by the dreams and prayers it has borne heavenward on waves of melody.

Save for this one difference, I agree with Dr. Piepkorn enthusiastically. Even to the deletion of the wedding kiss, which should surely be given in reverent privacy rather than before a gaping crowd, who giggle and guffaw as though witnessing the intimacies of a zoo. Thank heaven, one group of citizens, at least, is sufficiently civilized to take a stand against such desecration.

We pride ourselves on our refinement, we Americans . . . on our reverence for "the finer things of life." We're full of salaams and salutes to everything from Ye Old Oaken Bucket to Grampaw's Chilblains. And we're actually quite a decent lot. We love our babies . . . protect our Old Folk . . . are kind to dumb animals. But there's one occasion on which we "let 'er go, Gallagher" and permit exhibitions which have all the Flea Circuses, Burlesques and Midways backed off the boards—and that is MARRIAGE.

In our marriage performances we frequently descend to depths of vulgarity, asininity and downright indecency unparalleled in history.

So beautiful, so solemn, those old words—

"I, Adam, take thee, Eve, to be my wedded wife . . . for better or worse . . . through sickness or health . . . to love and to cherish . . . till death do us part—"

So beautiful . . . so solemn and sacred . . . that chanted vow—that whispered promise. But just where is that vow chanted, where is that promise whispered?

At Food Fairs—with the exhibitors donating groceries!

At Automobile Shows—!

At Rodeos—!

In stunting aeroplanes, upside down—!

In bathing suits, beneath Niagara Falls—!

By proxy, over long distance wires—!

Via radio—!

At amusement parks, between the Greased Pig Race and the Fat Woman Wrestling Match—!

Wherever there is a maximum of gaping publicity and winking guffaws . . . this holiest rite in human life is exploited and profaned.

It matters not whether you are "a religious person." You may not even agree that marriage is a sacrament. But you must surely admit that it is the most serious moment in human life . . . the moment of highest personal dignity and beauty. Yet we turn it into a side show!

FOR SHAME!

(Copyright, 1938)

Your Health

—By DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN

Research workers, like an army, keep advancing on all fronts. It seems just a few years back when erysipelas was considered a very serious disease in persons of all ages. The infection starts with a red, inflamed spot on the skin. The redness spreads rapidly until a large area of the skin is affected. The part of body infected begins to swell; in addition, there is fever and prostration. In recent years ways have been discovered to check the spread of infection.

Erysipelas is produced by the hemolytic streptococcus germ. This is the same type of germ that causes scarlet fever.

Erysipelas in infants is a very serious disease, but it is not so dangerous in older children and adults. Erysipelas is usually fatal in newborn infants, while in children more than three years old, it is fatal in less than one out of 16 cases.

Bear in mind how important it is to keep infants, particularly from developing this disorder. The two things which are most important in this respect are first, to keep anyone with infections from contact with the infant, and secondly, to take proper care of the skin.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—People occasionally write me letters and when they do I answer them as best I can. I am not a good letter writer. My letters seem forced and are never as clever as I wish them to be. But I write them just the same. And when they seem less satisfactory than usual I try to take consolation in the old bromide that writers aren't supposed to be good correspondents anyway.

But that isn't very convincing—not when you have letters in your files from people who can really write letters, people like Paul Stong and Jim Tulley. When you read your own letters after reading theirs it makes you wince. But there isn't anything you can do about it but drop them in the mail-basket and look the other way.

* * *

MY FRIENDS tell me I am silly for wasting time on individual letters to people who ask questions about New York. They say: "You ought to have your secretary knock out a form letter, a sort of thank-you note and let it go at that. That's all that's necessary."

But I am not of this opinion. When someone takes the trouble to write a personal letter I think he is entitled to a prompt and considered reply. I have not always lived up to this but I believe it just the same. And I doubt that a rubber stamp is altogether satisfactory to a man who inquires: "Are the horse cars still running on 14th street. And what hotel would you recommend when I come to New York on my vacation?"

I think if I were to write someone a letter and it went unacknowledged I would experience a secret twinge of embarrassment. I wouldn't say anything about it but I would resent it just the same. And for that reason I am wondering what Mrs. R. S., of Berkeley, and Mr. R. H. S. of St. Paul must think of me today. No much, I imagine. For this is what happened: Today while transferring a lot of bric-a-bac to a new desk I came across letters from these people, letters received months ago and still unanswered.

* * *

I THINK if they could view the nameless purgatory of this old desk, they would understand how ANYTHING might get lost in there—a goat, an old auto, anything! And that's what I told them. I wrote them at once, explaining everything as best I knew how. But the letters weren't very convincing. They sounded mighty thin. And if I were either of them I doubt if I would believe them myself.

Today there was a letter from a girl in Connecticut who says if it doesn't stop raining they are going to change the name of the town to Pago-Pago.

And from a Wisconsin hospital: "So you like Crosby too. Say, have you heard these numbers?" And he names three favorite tunes. There is a note from an Alabama plantation, and another from a New England village, another Crosby fan, this one: "You're one up on us on that 'Nellie Grey' record. I shall pitch my wigwam on the Cambridge Music Shoppe's steps and howl like a she-coyotte until they bring it forth."

Form letters for these?

To those of my comrades who recommend rubber-stamps I can only say Phooey! It isn't a very good word. Not nearly strong enough. But under the circumstances it's the best I can hope to get by with here.

Hats

By HELEN LOOMIS LINHAM

I've always a yearning to buy a new hat,
For some new occasion, for this or for that;
A large one of milan, a small one pure white,
Perhaps one with roses would suit me just right.

My dresses will do for a hundred affairs;
My shoes are quite proper if nobody stares;
My gloves and my hankies don't cause any strife,
But, Hats! Oh, it's Hats, that are spoiling my life!

I go to Marie's on the great avenue,
And plead with her, "Tell me, what shall I do"?
She stiffens and stares with eyes opened wide,
Then pounces a velvet atilt on the side.

She coos at me, "Dearlier, your color is pink,
It brings out your charm, now, Madame, I think.
A large floppy satin with a rogue of a flower,
Will make you alluring for many an hour."

I stare and I smile under straw, silk and lace,
I forget, in my madness, it's my own worried face
That looks from the mirror in one select store,
Until it is dark and they close every door.

Then sometimes I rush with vengeance swift,
And up from the counter a darling I lift;
While Marie or a Tillie coos, "Oh, that is sweet"
Yet ever so gently push me out on the street.

But not for long, at least only days
Before I am back for more bonnets or praise.
From a Tillie, a Sarah, a thin girl or fat,
To wear out my soul looking round for a hat.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD USES HUMBLE MEN: Then said I, Ah, Lord God; behold I cannot speak: for I am a child. But the Lord said unto me, Say not, I am a child: for thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I commanded thee thou shalt speak.—Jeremiah 1:6, 7.

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TWO WORLDS + + +

By MAUD McCURDY WELCH

(Copyright, 1938)

READ THIS FIRST:

Noel Shayne, wealthy society girl, is in love with Dr. Julian Paige, a serious-minded young physician who declares he will not permit himself to fall in love with Noel because of the contrasting worlds in which they live. Determined to show Julian she has stamina, Noel gives up a long trip with her aunt, turns over her income of $100,000 to her uncle who is in financial difficulties, buys her first outfit of inexpensive clothes and tells Julian she is going to find a job. After moving to a dingy rooming house, she finds an ad for a governess. About to start on her new adventure, she finds her purse has been stolen, leaving her with only $4. Applying for the governess post, Noel is given a cool reception and no job. Later, dropping in at Julian's office, she is irked by the antagonistic manner of Ruth Chester, his pretty nurse.

"Is anything wrong?"

CHAPTER 5

AFTER RUTH CHESTER shut the door of Julian's office in Noel's face, Noel walked across the street to the DeLuxe, and had a solitary dinner of doughnuts and coffee. It was all she could afford, if she hoped to make her money last until she found a job.

The next morning when she awakened, her stomach was clamoring wildly for food. She knew that regardless of what it might cost, she would have to have a substantial meal before she could even hope to accomplish a thing.

She dressed in the suit, a fresh linen blouse, put on the comfortable oxfords, pulled the blue felt hat with its perky high crown down over her blond curls, and went to the same little cafe where she had breakfasted before. After eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, she again felt capable of meeting her problems.

* * *

Buying a newspaper, she went over once more to the little Front street park, being careful to keep her bag in her lap while she studied the advertisements.

There didn't seem to be a thing she could fill. She read the ads over several times, in the hope that she might have overlooked something. She couldn't help a little sigh when hse thought of the expensive finishing school she had attended. Why hadn't she been taught something useful such as stenography and typing? Then it wouldn't have been any trouble to find a job.

Suddenly Noel realized that a girl was sitting on the bench next to her, a shabby suitcase on the ground at her feet. She was brown-haired and brown-eyed. There were little brown freckles on her winsome face. Noel also saw after a second glance that there were unmistakable traces of tears around her eyes.

On a sudden impulse, Noel moved to the edge of the bench and asked "Is anything wrong?"

The girl lifted her brown eyes and looked at Noel cooly. "Plenty," she said and then lapsed into silence.

After a moment, Noel said gently, "Perhaps it would help to tell somebody about it."

The girl looked at Noel again, as if sizing her up. She seemed to decide at last that Noel wanted to be friendly, so she said with a little shrug. "Oh, it's the same old story. I got fired last night. And I'm broke. The landlady put me out, and I was lucky to get away with my clothes."

While Noel was trying to decide what she could say to comfort her, the girl went on bitterly, "Can you believe it? There are girls in the world who sleep in satin beds with maids to wait on 'em, and every thing in the world they want, and then there are girls like me, who don't even know whether they're going to eat or not. Funny, isn't it?"

"It—doesn't seem fair," Noel admitted. "Where did you work?" she asked.

"Taxi dancer at Nick Luigi's club on Seventh street. It wasn't the kind of job I wanted," the girl went on, "but you were paid every night, and that gave you a chance during the day to look for the sort of job you did want. Only I never did find it."

Noel had only a vague idea of what a taxi dancer's duties were, but she didn't ask. Instead, she said, "Well, I haven't a job either. But I'm sure I'll get one before long."

"Then why don't you go get the one at Nick's?" the girl suddenly exclaimed. "Blonds like you —" she began.

"Do you think I could?" Noel asked quickly.

"If you can dance, honey, it's in the bag," the girl said.

* * *

A few minutes later Noel knew this girl's simple story. Her name was Laurie Evans, she had come from a little country town, where she had been brought up in an orphanage, and had found a place as cashier in a restaurant. For over a year she had stayed there, and then the place had been sold, and the new owner put his wife in as cashier. Since then, she hadn't been able to find anything except the job at Luigi's.

"I'm going right over there now and see if I can get it," Noel said. "And if I do," she went on firmly, "you and I are going to go fifty-fifty. Now you promise to wait here until I come back and let you know."

Laurie looked at her, a flush on her little freckled face. "Would you honestly take me in? You don't know a thing about me."

"Of course I'm going to do that very thing," Noel said with a smile.

Admonishing Laurie again to wait right there, Noel set out at once for Nick Luigi's club. She found it without any trouble. There was a gilded peacock sign over the door, which was probably lighted by electricity at night. But inside it was very dismal looking, the floor covered with crumpled paper napkins and all kinds of debris, the chairs up-ended in the corners, and empty bottles everywhere.

Noel asked a man in a soiled white jacket who was ambling around with a dust pan, where she could find Mr. Luigi.

Another minute and she was facing him, a dark man with pale eyes, either blue or gray, and a neat black mustache. He had a cigar in one corner of his mouth, and he spoke in a surprisingly distinct voice, although hardly moving his lips.

"If you can dance, baby, the job's yours."

* * *

Noel could dance. That was one thing she had learned at the expensive finishing school.

She was given a tryout while a frowsy-haired man played a dance selection on a rather battered grand piano. Both men gave nods of approval when Noel finished the pretty solo dance.

(To Be Continued.)

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

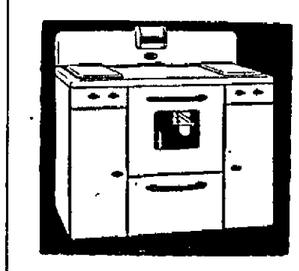
"Champions"

In The Soap Box Derby The Winner Must Have a Car That's Sound in Construction, Fast, Smooth Rolling, Safe!

And In the Kitchen the Modern Housewife Needs The Advanced Features of The New 'Visualite' Model

TAPPAN RANGE

Now at $20 Savings



New giant-sized top burner with simmer-set valve . . . Flexo Speed oven burner with accurate heat control . . . divided cooking top and many others, make this new Tappan the Champion of Fine Gas Ranges.

SEE DERBY DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS

The Gas Company

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It Pays!

Gas Is The Most Popular and Economical Kitchen Fuel

Be Our Guest...

At the Greatest Amateur Racing Event in the World

ALL-AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

TOMORROW 2:30 P. M. STURGES AVE. BETWEEN CLINE AND GLESSNER

Come—join the crowds that will enjoy a day of sport and spectacle—watching the friendly rivalry of boys who for months have planned and worked and anticipated this day—and what it has in store for them.

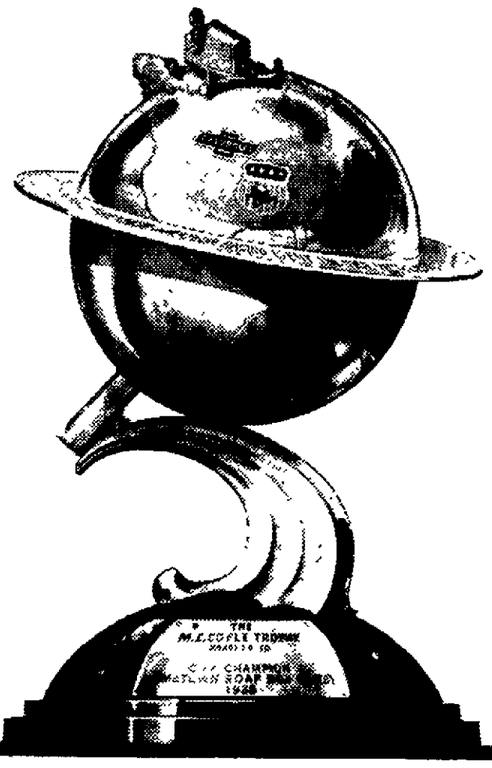
Whether or not your boy will be a participant in this thrilling event, you are welcome—and your friends are welcome. See an amazing display of miniature racing models — the hand-built creations of the imagination, courage and ambition of boys between the ages of nine and fifteen.

See these boys pilot their own racers . . . confident of victory . . . down the inclined course that may lead to high honor and awards, and coveted competition in the All-American and International Finals to be held at Akron, Ohio, on August 14th.

Accept our cordial invitation tomorrow, to witness this wonderful racing event—the guest of The Mansfield News-Journal and your local Chevrolet Dealer.

Come prepared for exciting fun and entertainment. Come early—and stay for the final championship race, in which the champion of Mansfield will be declared!

Chevrolet Dealers, as the national sponsors of the Soap Box Derby, gratefully acknowledge the splendid co-operation of leading American newspapers in the promotion and growth of this outstanding American boy activity.



To the Winner

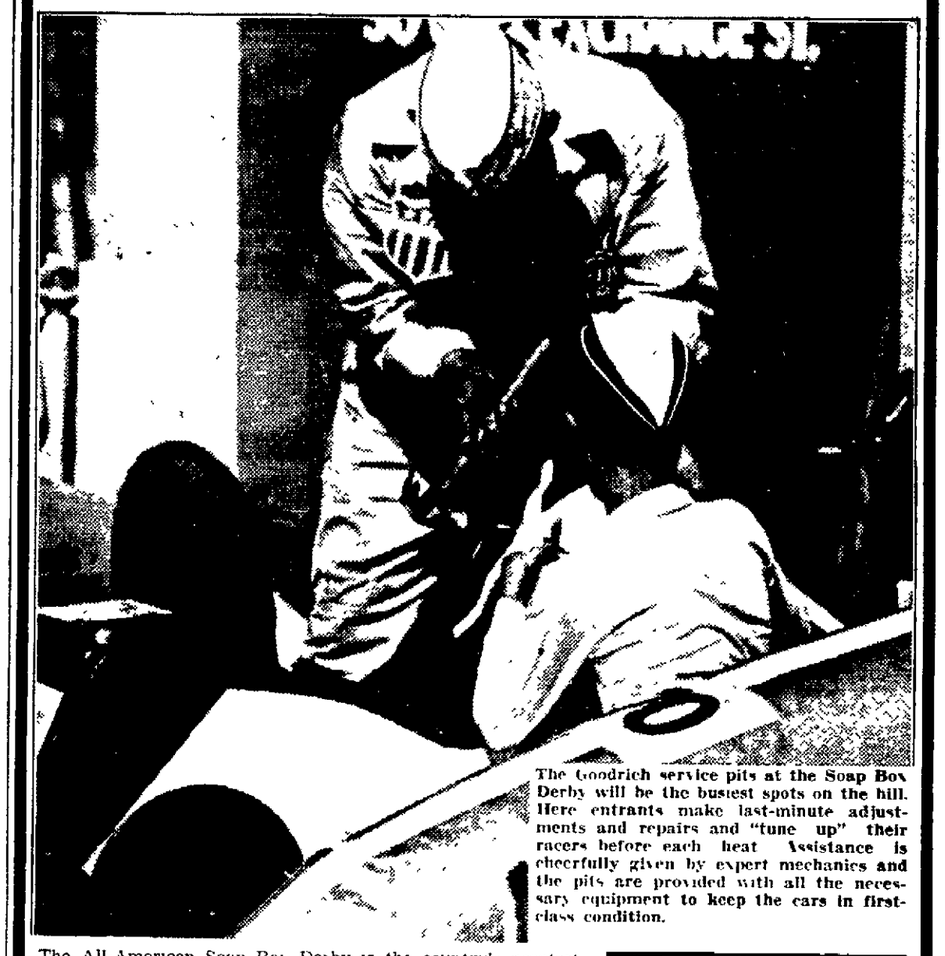
THE M. E. COYLE TROPHY

Now in its fifth year, the All-American Soap Box Derby has won fame as one of the finest character-building undertakings ever devised. The M. E. Coyle Trophy, awarded to the champion in each city where races are held, is a fitting symbol of those qualities of sportsmanship, perseverance and ambition which the Soap Box Derby encourages among all boys who enter these competitions. As in years past, each city champion will engage in the All-American and International Races at Akron, Ohio, August 14, 1938. To the winner of the All-American event will go the title of Grand National Champion and the highly-prized four-year college scholarship.

Co-Sponsored by

THE MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL AND YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

SOAP BOX RACERS GET GOODRICH SERVICE!



The Goodrich service pits at the Soap Box Derby will be the busiest spots on the hill. Here entrants make last-minute adjustments and repairs and "tune up" their racers before each heat. Assistance is cheerfully given by expert mechanics and the pits are provided with all the necessary equipment to keep the cars in first-class condition.

The All-American Soap Box Derby is the country's greatest sporting event for boys aged nine to fifteen inclusive . . . it is Mansfield's greatest sporting event for lads of that age. The lucky champion of Mansfield will earn the right to compete in the National Championship Derby held on Derby Downs, Akron.

No doubt it will be with the help of GOODRICH tire wheel assemblies and the Goodrich Service Pit that the winner will flash across the line. In 1936 68 out of 116 city champions and National champions won on Goodrich . . . in 1937, 110 out of 120 City champions and the National Champion won on Goodrich.

Tomorrow the great race is on and Goodrich will be in there helping every lad to do his best.

This is just one of the many services, Goodrich extends to all who drive. It typifies that service which is a byword for America's oldest tire manufacturer . . . GOODRICH

Come To The Soap Box Derby
STURGES HILL
Between Cline and Glessner Aves.
Wednesday
2:30 P. M.
THEN
See Goodrich's
Golden Ply
Silvertown
Tires

Racers and Spectators Are Invited To Inspect Our Service Pit At The Derby

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

Canal 4500 — Fred Holl, Manager — 4th and Diamond Sts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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HOUSING DOLLAR GOES FARTHER, GROUP REPORTS

Buy 25 to 40 Per Cent More House Than 10 Years Ago, Contractors Say.

Today's home-building, home-buying dollars buys from 25 to 40 per cent more home than it would have ten or twelve years ago, declare local building industry groups who are sponsoring a campaign to get the facts on home building costs before the citizens of Mansfield.

At the same ume home-buying dollars purchase 16 points of outstanding value not even available a few years ago, according to these groups.

One of the major reasons given for construction costs being down, is that the price of building materials, fixtures and equipment averages nearly 10 per cent less than in 1926 and many of the most important materials going into a new house or modernization job are from 20 to 25 per cent less, despite great improvement in quality in the last 12 years.

Another important factor is that financing costs, under the FHA type of time-payment mortgage, are as much as 85 per cent less than during the boom days of 1925-29, and interest charges are substantially lower.

Faults of 1926 Listed.

In reviewing the typical house of 1926, analysis shows that generally it was poorly designed, with as much as one-fifth of its space wasted, and that it cost more to maintain. Heating was non-automatic and there was no insulation, thus the cost of heating was high in winter and in summer rooms were hot and uncomfortable.

Kitchens had none of the labor saving devices of today. There was usually only one bath, and plumbing was comparatively crude. General construction methods were not as advanced as today's, foundations were too light in many cases and plaster cracks and loose fitting windows were almost the rule. In addition, the owner struggled under an oppressive financing burden.

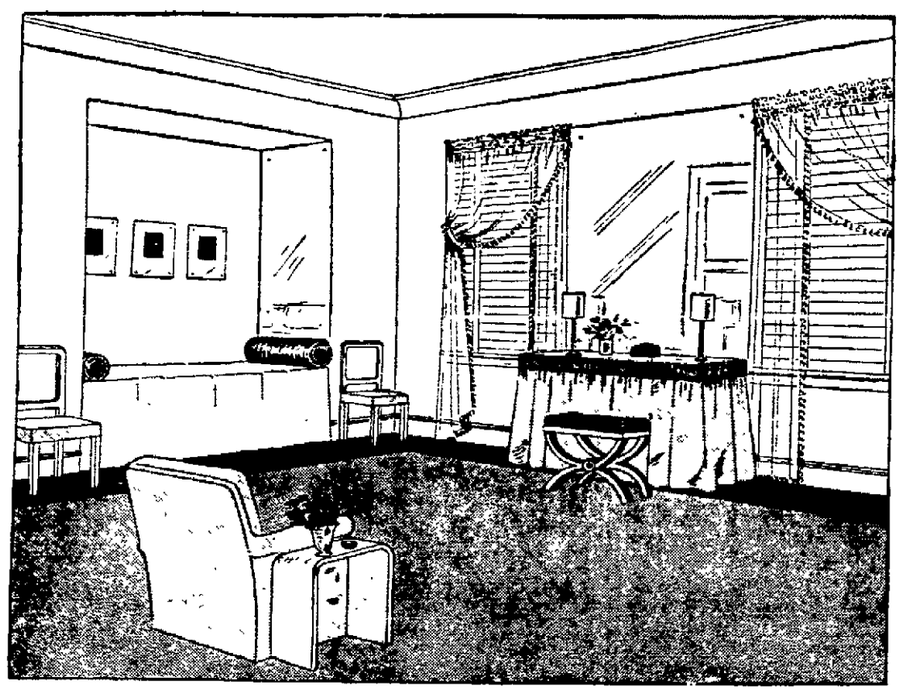
This picture is contrasted with the modern house which has a minimum of waste space and is scientifically planned. It is insulated so that the owner no longer heats all outdoors or swelters on hot days and nights. Other "plus value" features are automatic heating, healtful air conditioning and concealed radiation.

Modern kitchens are designed to save steps and work and most new houses today have at least two baths. Plumbing is much superior because copper and brass piping is being used amply in the place of inferior materials of bygone days.

Better construction is also available, it is said, with durable fire-safe roofs and sidewalls, heavier building paper, tight ready-made windows and weatherstripping.

Materials And Supplies HOMES Estimates Plans And

An Attractively-Designed Guest Room



A guest room should, of course, have a decidedly hospitable air. Liquid color—paint, in other words—is a prime aid in establishing an inviting atmosphere. In the distinctive guest room pictured above, walls and ceiling are painted pale yellow while the bed niche is citron green. The rug is a deep, rich green and the dressing table skirt of light lacquer red fabric adds the surprise element that is being featured so much now in decoration.

HARMONIOUS MODERN ROOM

For a modern room, a monotone scheme has been designed by an eminent decorator. A beige carpet meets pinkish beige walls. The natural color upholstery fabric is self-checked and the chintz draperies striped beige and brown. One large easy chair is covered with blue.

NEW MATERIALS FOR BATHROOMS

Modernization Work Speeded Up by New Methods That Reduce Inconvenience.

There is no room in the house which can be changed from drabness to beauty, from cheerlessness to charm with such ease as the bathroom.

With the major part of their efforts during the last five years concentrated on modernization work, plumbing contractors have perfected the technique of bathroom rejuvenation, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries bureau.

Replacement work has been speeded up and the entire job can be accomplished with little or no inconvenience to family routine. Improved piping materials and fixtures especially adapted for modernization work as well as more efficient methods of installation all aid in speeding up the work and reducing the cost.

It is not necessary for the homeowner to deal separately with different tradesmen whose work is involved in bathroom modernization work. Most plumbing dealers will gladly assume full responsibility for the complete job, including new wall and floor materials.

The entire cost of the handsome and colorful new bathroom may then be financed on the easy monthly payment plan offered by Title I of the National Housing Act.

Available for the bathroom to be rejuvenated are new and more beautiful and colorful plumbing fixtures in tastefully matched sets; improved showers, faucets, and values; quiet water closets; handsome medicine cabinets and accessories; new lighting fittings that provide shadowless illumination; and a wealth of new and improved materials for the walls and floor.

'HUMAN GUINEA PIG' OF 1900 TELLS OF YELLOW FEVER PERIL

(By United Press)

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Only one man is alive today who went through the entire experiment by Dr. Walter Reed in Cuba in 1900 to determine the method of transmission of yellow fever.

He is John R. Kissinger, Huntington, Ind., who told members and guests of the Mayo Foundation chapter of Sigma XI of his experiences during the experiment which determined mosquito bites spread the fever.

"I am the only man alive today who has been through the whole experiment by Dr. Reed and his co-workers in Cuba," Kissinger said. "John J. Moran is alive, but he was in the second theory of the experiment.

He told of Dr. Reed's offer to pay volunteers $100 if they failed to get the disease, and $200 if they did. He and Moran volunteered to be bitten on condition they receive no financial reward.

Of him and Moran, Major Reed wrote that "this exhibition of moral courage has never been surpassed in the annals of the army of the United States."

Kissinger received a Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the experiment, the Coolidge citation in 1929, and his name has appeared annually on the roll of honor of the U. S. army.

Kissinger was subjected to mosquito bites three times to determine at what stages the insects were ripe for transmitting the germs.

He described the fever reactions of chills, high temperature, "splitting head pains," and general intensive aching. The majority of patients with severe cases, he said, become raging maniacs before they die.

In five days his weight dropped from 148 to 118 pounds.

Wiring In Old Homes Unsuited For Heavy Loads

Most homes more than ten years old were wired for lighting purposes only. Today they are forced to carry an appliance load that is too much for efficiency. This extra load in the usual home is equivalent to an increase of approximately two-thirds the original load.

Overloaded wires leak, lack power, and run up costs. The lights dim, appliances do not function properly, and each task takes longer than it should.

Not only should the wires carry a load adequate for present needs, but they should be able to take care of reasonable expansion. The need for this is readily understood when a home owner reflects on present-day household uses of electricity and compares them with those of 15 years ago. Not only are more appliances being used, but modern homes are planned for more light.

The Federal Housing administration through its property improvement credit plan makes funds available for rewiring houses. The money is obtained from private lending institutions insured by the FHA.

Building

Permits Issued In Past Week.

Building permits issued at city hall since Monday, July 25, include: Mrs. Lena Appleman, 17 Johns avenue, garage addition $75; Lewis Stone, 63 Howard street, garage $60; Harold Garverick, 179 Marion avenue, garage $160; William Vrabel, 52 Daisy street, residence addition $15; Mrs. Emma Bogardus, 10 Fair street, residence addition $50; Mrs. John Horning, 365 Springmill street, insulating residence $1,800; Chase Southworth, 629 Bowman street, garage $250; Florence G. Bell, 330 East Fourth street, residence addition $60; H. F. Bloodgood, 56 Park avenue west, remodel store front $275

COOL COLOR SCHEME

A cool-looking color scheme for a summer living room is based on white and green. Dark green and white upholstery is set off by white walls. The windows are hung with white chintz patterned with dark green and the floor is painted light green. Accents of yellow give colorful touches here and there about the room

LENGLEN MEDAL

Legion of Honor Presented To Mother Of Net Star.

PARIS—(INS)—Suzanne Lenglen died just before she was to have received the Legion of Honor. The coveted decoration, which so seldom is awarded to women, was awarded posthumously to the great star. The chief of Minister Jean Zay's cabinet presented the decoration to her mother.

FREAK AIR CRASH

Passengers Escape But Bystander Dies As Plane Falls

NAGOYA, Japan—(INS)—Three passengers and two pilots escaped serious hurt but one innocent bystander was killed and another injured here recently when a Japan Air Transport Liner crashed into the bay. The plane, preparing to land, sailed too low over a ship in the bay and knocked a sailor off the mast and grazed another with a wing.

CAMP TO OPEN

Interdenominational Meetings Get Under Way Thursday.

A delegation of members and workers from Mansfield churches will attend sessions of the 68th annual Ohio State Camp meeting which opens Thursday evening at Camp Sychar, near Mt. Vernon.

The meetings are interdenominational and will continue for 10 days. Several thousand visitors from Ohio and nearby states are expected to visit the camp during the 10-day period.

The corps of workers this year will include Rev. John H. Paul, University Park, Iowa; Rev. John R. Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Rev. C. M. Dunaway, Columbia, S. C., and Miss Janie Bradford, Washington, Pa. Rev. W. L. Mullet, Wooster, will direct the music. Rev. Mullet conducted a series of meetings at the United Brethren church here last year.

RESIN MADE BY ACCIDENT

The discovery of a way artificial resins might be made for use in paints and varnishes came about quite by accident. In 1901 an English dyestuff maker produced a tough resinous mass in his laboratory. Experiments made over a number of years perfected the product as we know it today and opened the way to an inexhaustible source of supply, obtainable at will. Natural resins are still used, of course—being largely collected by natives of tropical swamplands where it is found embedded in the mud.

BEAUTIFUL BATHROOMS

Bathrooms have gone modern! No wonder, for the clean cut lines of the new fixtures are the last word in comfort, beauty, utility and sanitation.

Modernize your bath—let us install one that you can be proud of. Estimates cheerfully given.

MALONE
PLUMBING
102 N. MAIN ST.
CANAL 3279

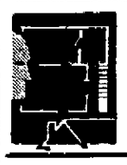
CONCRETE BLOCK

These units have square edges and corners like that of cut stone. Smooth top and bottom.

READY MIXED CONCRETE
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

LOMAX COAL CO.
Eclipse St. Canal 2850

ROOFING
FORD ROOFING PRODUCTS
Copper Lock Shingles come in Jumbo weight.
McKinley Roofing Co.
199 N. Diamond St.
Home: Adam 4853
Office: Erie 3601



Need Blueprints? Drafting Supplies and Equipment
RICHLAND BLUE PRINT SERVICE
Canal 3377
115 Bird Bldg.

Time:—1940
Scene:—Anywhere
Wife: "Mary says their rent has been raised again."
Husband: "Were we smart to build in '38, or were we smart?"
Your own experience will convince you of the faithfulness of that conversation. Rents WILL go up—and so will the cost of new homes. That's why an increasing number of people are deciding to build now. It's a smart "hedge" against the certain rise in building materials and rents.
See us now for a complete building service, from plans to financing.
Smart People Build Before A Boom!
THE TINKEY LUMBER CO.
"GOOD MILLWORK"
Canal 1417 412 N. Main St.

INSULATE
Buy Results, Not Material---
Capitol Rock Wool
—Blown-In—
The Phoenix All-Weather Combination Window
Wood Frame Storm Sash
Also Screens, Installed
Lowest Prices
Weather Stripping
Finest Materials
Best of Workmanship
For Free Estimates
Call Canal 3419
Universal Insulating Co.
Farmers Bank Building

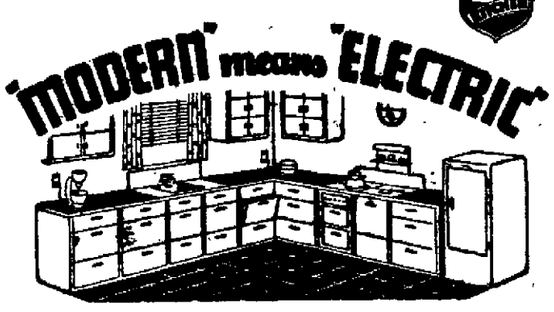
NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE
SALES MEAN JOBS
Co-operate With This Campaign By Having Those Needed Electrical Outlets Installed, Or Any Other Electrical Repairs Needed Call . . .
NATIONAL ELECTRIC Company
74 N WALNUT ST CANAL 2272
MANSFIELD, O

Let us survey your home for the finest of all heating methods . . . automatic gas heat. This survey takes into consideration all the factors that influence the heating of your home. The chances are you'll be greatly surprised at how reasonable it really is, in fact, when all the incidental expenses of out-moded heating methods are considered, gas heat costs no more.

Phone For The
GAS HEAT SURVEY MAN
Build In '38—But Be Sure That You Build A Six Point All-Gas Home
1. Adequate Gas Service
2. Gas Refrigeration
3. Labor Saving Laundry
4. Step-Saving Kitchen
5. Winter Air-Conditioning
6. Automatic Hot Water Heating

Feel free to use all of the experience of our building consultant. He will be happy to advise you on your building plans. This is a free service . . . Call The—
The Gas Company
Gas Doesn't Cost . . . IT PAYS!

Building Or Remodeling? Remember . . .
"MODERN" means "ELECTRIC"



The kitchen is one of the most important rooms in your home. So don't forget it in your plans for a modern home. Recent discoveries and inventions have made it possible to eliminate most of the drudgery of everyday household tasks through the use of electricity. A modern kitchen is clean, odorless and convenient . . . and if you wish, you can buy all the units separately and add them to your kitchen until it is complete.

THIS MINIATURE KITCHEN... will help you plan your kitchen scientifically. It is a model of the beautiful, full-size kitchen shown in Westinghouse magazine advertising. All of the equipment is made to scale in individual pieces, so that they can be rearranged at will.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
Canal 4171 10 S. Park St.
Electric Rates in Mansfield Are The Lowest in History

LAST CHANCE, HOME BUILDERS!
This is the last time in 1938 this house will be offered for
$1485 Plus Tax BUYS ALL AND DELIVERED ON YOUR LOT!

$1485 Plus Tax DELIVERS THIS MATERIAL ON YOUR LOT!
- Lumber and Millwork
- Curtis Silentite Windows
- Curtis Built-in Kitchen Units
- Johns-Manville Roofing
- Gold Bond Gypsum Lath
- Glidden Outside & Inside Paint
- Hardwood Floors
- Rough and Finish Hardware

For the 6 Room Home Above
See the Plans and Specifications at Our Office
36 Orange St. Canal 4149
The Home Materials Co. CURTIS JM PRODUCTS ORANGE ST. QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS
Sole Distributors
CURTIS WOODWORK SILENTITE WINDOWS INSULATE

PAINT AND WALLPAPER
Stewart Bros. Paint Co.
32 W. 4th St.

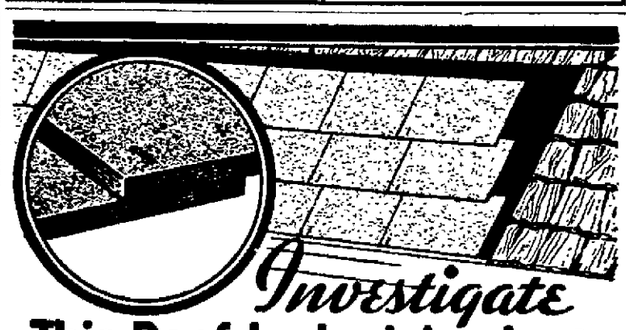
WALL PAPER
WE STILL HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF LOW PRICED PAPERS
Starting At 1c Per Single Roll
When Purchased In Room Combinations
QUALITY PATTERNS REDUCED!
Sunfast Embossed Sidewalls
As Low As 5c Per Single Roll
When Purchased in Room Combinations
MIDOHIO WALLPAPER CO.
101 NORTH MAIN ST.
QUALITY AT LOW COST

It costs so Little
. . . to build firesafe beauty and permanence into your home with
CONCRETE
Let us figure your new home in concrete. It not only saves you money on upkeep and in slower depreciation, but is surprisingly low in first cost.
Our method of concrete wall and floor construction assures you a home that is snug and dry in winter; cool in summer; termite-proof and damp-proof. Phone or write us today.
For Further Information Call Us.
ERIE 1667
THE CEMENT PRODUCTS COMPANY
Erie 1667
Park Avenue East

"Everything to Build Anything"
It Pays To Use
GOOD LUMBER
A difference of a few dollars per thousand feet in the cost of the lumber which you build with, will not materially affect the finished cost of your house. Perhaps . . . and we say perhaps . . . our lumber costs a little more than ordinary, but it is worth a lot more. Do not jeopardize the safety of your investment by using inferior lumber . . . specify LUMBER FROM LUTZ'S.
Now . . . Is The Time To Build!
LUTZ LUMBER COMPANY
Phone: Lexington 6611
NEW Weather Strip Frames
Minnesota Paints
Anderson Window and Door Frames.

ORDER YOUR WINTER
COAL
SUPPLY . . . NOW . . . TODAY!
CANAL 4165 Quality Coal Priced Right
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
KALLMERTEN & BAER, Inc.
Builder's Supplies—Ready Mixed Concrete

DOGGONE! DOG DAYS!
No Matter How Hot and Muggy
How Dispiriting or Buggy
The Surroundings May Be
You Can Relax--
If
You Have a 'Phone By Your Side.



Investigate
This Roof Locked Against Wind and Weather
If your roof has been giving you trouble or is beginning to look shabby, have it covered with Careylok shingles. These shingles are especially designed to save money on labor and materials and at the same time give you a good-looking, weather-tight roof.
It's easy to re-roof with Careyloks. Just lay them right over your old roof — a copper anchor holds them down snugly — shutting out the wind, rain and snow. The double roof makes your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
Remember, Careylok shingles are made by a Company with more than sixty years' experience in manufacturing good roofing material.
Come in and see these attractive Careylok shingles and let us tell you how much you can save by using them to re-roof your home.
THE CHAS. HOFFMAN Co.
Salesroom 30 W. Fourth St.
Shop 106 N. Walnut St.
Careylok SHINGLES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SPORTS COMICS

LOCAL—NATIONAL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938

Government Rebuffed, Seeks Retrial of Harlan Case

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON COAL VERDICT

Judge Dismisses Deadlocked Panel at Conclusion of 11-Week Hearing.

LONDON, Ky.—Undismayed by the setback suffered in the "bloody Harlan" coal conspiracy case, the government intends to seek a showdown on the legality of criminal prosecution for violation of the Wagner labor act, it was announced here today.

Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon, chief of the prosecution staff, said a retrial of the case will be undertaken as soon as possible. The 11-week hearing ended in a mistrial late yesterday when the jury reported itself as hopelessly deadlocked.

Sets Rehearing Date.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford dismissed the jurors without comment and set Sept. 17 at Lexington to hear the government's motion to reopen the case.

The sixteen defendant companies and 30 individuals were charged under an 1870 federal statute that makes it a criminal offense to forbid a citizen rights guaranteed by the constitution or federal law.

In this instance, it was charged the accused coal companies, their officials and hired deputies had deprived miners' of the right to join a union as assured in the labor relations law.

In polling the jury, it was learned they stood 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Case Cost $600,000.

One of the longest and most expensive court cases on record, the investigations and trial were reported to have cost the government close to $400,000 and the defense another $200,000. Hundreds of witnesses were used by both sides

Four violent deaths, an alleged kidnaping and a dynamiting, marked the course of the trial that was mainly concerned with the long and bloody union war in the bituminous coal fields.

John Hibbard, 59, eldest member of the jury, said today that the jury had been divided 11 to one for conviction of all defendants until less than two weeks ago.

"Four of the jurors suddenly changed their minds and took a stand for acquittal," he said

Hibbard said all of the jurors had spent most of their idle hours in talking over the case, despite strict orders from Federal Judge H. Church Ford that they should not discuss it until testimony and arguments had been completed.

Jersey Senator Wants Roosevelt For Third Term

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Sen. William H. Smathers (D., N. J.) today became the first senator to recommend a third term for President Roosevelt.

He told several hundred local Democrats at a testimonial dinner last night:

"I have but one political ambition left. That is to help elect President Roosevelt for a third term. I want him to seek a third term because there is no one big enough and strong enough to carry on for him should he step aside.

Smathers was elected two years ago with the support of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. He previously had been judge of the court of common pleas here, and was widely known for the severe terms he imposed on racketeers and for his crusade against juvenile delinquency.

SHILOH WOMAN DIES ON VISIT

Miss Nettie Benton Succumbs at Sister's Home in Cleveland.

SHILOH—Miss Nettie Benton died last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. William W. Young of Cleveland, where she was on a visit since Wednesday. Miss Benton had been in ill health for several months. She was a member of the Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Missionary society, and Christian Endeavor society.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Anna Benton of Shiloh and Mrs. Young.

Services will be held at the Young-Baker funeral home in Cleveland at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with burial services at the Mt. Hope cemetery at 3 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Joseph Sittler, jr., of Cleveland will officiate.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today
High—84.
Low—66.
Average (24 hours)—75
Average (13 years)—71.8
Temperature at noon—84
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities	8 a m Today	High Yesday
Cleveland—Clear	70	80
Cincinnati—Cloudy	70	80
Columbus—Cloudy	70	82

Four States Stage Primary Contests Today

Up and Down THE STREET

STREET TRAGEDY: This paragraph won't help Tip nor his three small owners, Mary Jones, 8, and her brothers, Junior, 7, and Jimmie, 2, but it may serve to make the heartless driver who ran over their dog a little ashamed of himself for the grief he caused three kids. Tip, a five-year-old Australian shepherd, was trained to accompany his owners to school and to go after them at noon Sunday as he dashed gaily after Junior on his scooter, a driver who might have avoided him, struck Tip and so badly mangled him that the children's father, Arthur Jones, 372 Fifth avenue, had to destroy the animal. The driver, who didn't stop, missed seeing a grief-stricken child drag his dog from the ditch, hugging and kissing it.

* * *

Mansfield's "Safety Town" has moved out of town. But only for a week. Starting today, the traffic city, with its miniature automobiles and signal towers will operate at Shelby playgrounds for the rest of the week. The educational playground feature has proved so popular that other cities outside the county would like to borrow it, too, but "Safety Town" is booked solidly at Mansfield parks for the remainder of the season, and Shelby will be the only other community to use it this summer.

* * *

Children registered in the handicraft classes at Mansfield's 12 playgrounds are turning artists to make 200 posters to be carried in the parade through the city Friday afternoon in the interests of the proposed $550,000 school bond issue which comes before voters next week. The bonds would provide for the construction of two new buildings and the modernizing of several others.

* * *

Somewhere in the rush of traffic Saturday afternoon there was a small boy with a penny clutched firmly in a tiny fist. He was so little that he attracted the attention of Police Officer Frend Boals who offered to carry him across the street. The officer asked him where he was going and he promptly answered that he was down town to buy an automobile. Boals convinced him that a penny wasn't enough even for the kind of auto he wanted, and the prospective car owner was induced to go back to his home with Boals. He was only two and a half years old, but he knew his name, where he lived—and that toy autos may be purchased in certain stores.

DIES AT AGE 75

Mrs. Elizabeth Finfgelt Lived in Mansfield 54 Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finfgelt, 75, of 173 South Foster street, died at her home today after an illness of several months. A resident of Mansfield 54 years, Mrs. Finfgelt was born in Germany, July 9, 1863. She was a member of the St. John Evangelical church, Ladies Aid society and German Pioneer society.

Surviving are a son, Charles, of Racine, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Henry R. Fiedler, Mrs. Don D Leonard and Mrs. Floyd Maglott of Mansfield; a brother, George Beilstein of Mansfield, two half brothers, Fred Loerge of Pennsylvania and William Loerge of California, and five grandchildrqen. She was the widow of George Finfgelt.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John Evangelical church at 3 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Paul Saleste officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the time of services.

APPEALS MARION WATER CONTRACT

Company Calls Council's 2-Year Rate Measure Insufficient.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Marion water company appealed today to the state utilities commission from a 2-year rate ordinance passed by the city council July 28. The company contended that the reduced rates were confiscatory, unjust and insufficient to yield a fair return.

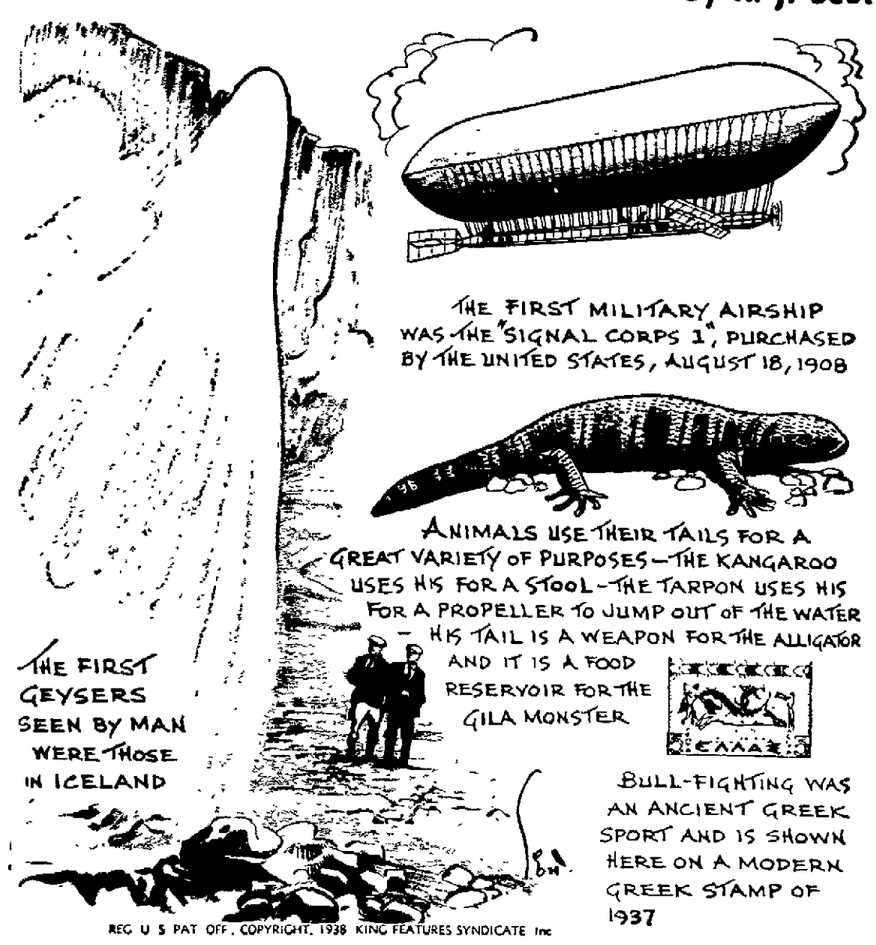
No hearing date was set, but the company was directed to continue collecting its old rates and post $1,250 a month to cover refunds if the case were decided in the city's favor.

MOVES EMBASSY AGAIN

HANKOW—(INS)—Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and the entire United States embassy staff, making their second move of the war, today proceeded to Chungking on the American gunboat Luzon.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott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Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, a radio revivalist, is the featured player in Kansas. He has been denounced and repudiated by Chairman John D. M Hamilton of the Republican national committee and other party leaders

Heated House Contest.

Just across the Potomac river from Washington, the eighth Virginia district is afire with a Democratic contest for nomination to the house. Rep Howard W. Smith, the incumbent, charges that New Deal brain trusters are trying to remove him from congress for disloyalty to the Roosevelt administration. As a member of the house rules committee Smith helped stymie the wages-hour bill.

Clark Has Runaway.

Sen. Bennett C. Clark, (D., Mo.) who challenged the Roosevelt administration often in his first term, is up for renomination today in what appears to be a runaway contest. Only a political miracle could unseat him.

The Missouri battle is between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Pendergast for top position in the state organization. The fight involves merely a judgeship, but returns may indicate whether a new political star is rising in the Missouri valley, Stark was elected in 1936 with Pendergast's backing.

Two other primaries will be held this week. On Saturday, Kentucky Democrats will decide between Sen. Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler for the senatorial nomination.

On Thursday, in Tennessee, the Crump machine of Memphis and the Gov. Browning state machine will battle for dominance of Tennessee democracy.

TRIAL STARTED

Deputy Faces Jury of Twelve Men in Slaying.

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—(UP)—The state opened its case today against Francis M. Carroll, 43, charging that he murdered an aged doctor who had learned of his alleged intimacy with his 17-year-old daughter and permitted the girl's sweetheart, Paul Dwyer, 18, to plead guilty to the murder and be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Carroll, a deputy sheriff at the time of the crime, was charged with murdering Dr. James H. Littlefield, who would have exposed, according to the state, 17-year-old Barbara Carroll's father if he had had an opportunity.

The jury, comprised of a bachelor and 11 married men, was seated yesterday.

LABOR LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

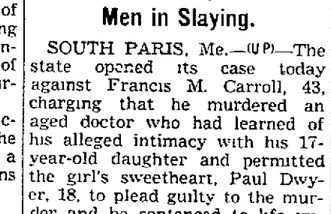
Group To Make Plans For Aiding Sawyer's Candidacy.

To avoid a conflict with primary election night, the Mansfield chapter of the Labor Non Partisan league today moved up its next regularly scheduled meeting to tonight. It had been originally scheduled to meet Aug 9.

The league membership will map plans at tonight's meeting for distribution of literature on behalf of Charles Sawyer, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opposing Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Sawyer was recently endorsed by the state Non Partisan organization

Tonight's meeting, scheduled for 7.30 will be in the CIO Industrial Council hall, North Park street.



A daughter, born to Mr and Mrs Donald Terry, R. D. 4, at General hospital this morning.

FAIR ENOUGH!

'Frisco Threatened With Horrible Statue, Given In Name of Art By WPA

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Anyone at all familiar with the beauty of the hills of San Francisco will blanch with horror at the drawings of the monster—and monstrous—statue of St. Francis of Assisi with which Christmas Tree Point is threatened in the name of art by the Works Progress Administration.

This tombstone cutter's nightmare will rise 156 feet above a 35-foot base, and, although it may one day frighten off a Japanese armada, civilization were better served should some dear foe sail close enough one day to blow it down.

The subject of god-awful statuary in public places is to the fore in New York just now, thanks to the rather reckless observation of Robert Moses, our parks commissioner, that this city has some of the worst in the world. Mr Moses has some interesting entries for a competition of this kind, to be sure, but when he challenges the world he takes in too much territory.

London has statues in a hundred unexpected little public squares, erected in honor of departed aldermen, lawyers and shipowners, that make even our figure of Balto, the Eskimo dog, look as if the Venus De Milo should have him on a leash, but Mr Moses need not cross salt water to find worse than his worst.

* * *

The Masonic Memorial, that dreadful heap of children's spelling blocks outside Washington, will out-awful the most appalling hunk of iron-mongery in all New York, including the outlying metropolitan district, and the figure symbolizing the art of the moving pictures, with which it is customary to honor genius in Hollywood once a year, will stand him off, at least.

But if this statue of St. Francis of Assisi is carried through, the championship of the world will belong to San Francisco beyond challenge by the totem poles of Alaska or even the anthracite and laundry soap carvings that used to find serio-comic sponsorship in Frank Crowninshield's Vanity Fair.

It is a figure with the conventionalized head of the 1910 model of family doctor, with a pointed head, inclosed in an aviator's helmet and having, beneath the chin, a sort of bib or drool cloth.

The hands are upraised in the standard posture of the guest of honor at a stickup, and the figure then declines, round, rigid as a concrete pipe and innocent of fold or human line, to the waist, where it disappears into a barrel extending to the base.

* * *

The New York Times reports, on authority of Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, that the design is the result of deep study of the life of St. Francis by Benjamino Bufano. The article may be serious, although they are great wags, these artists, and they sometimes palm off roguishness on laymen in the guise of solemn effort.

If Mr. Bufano was kidding and this design was intended to depict the taxpayer, who will have to dig up $50,000 of WPA money to pay for his joke, then I think I see the symbolism.

The taxpayer is standing in his barrel, having already lost his pants to Henry Morgenthau's implacables, and holds his hands uplifted from force of habit, as of the days when he did have pants and the internal revenue thought, him worth a frisk.

If Mr. Bufano is serious about this, however, then the matter is indeed grim, for I, personally, will undertake to set to work with an ordinary beer mallet and an ordinary carpenter's chisel on an ordinary rock and make a better statue of St. Francis, without even a picture to guide me, much less deep study in Assisi, failing which I will contribute $100, not toward the erection of Mr. Bufano's St. Francis, however, but toward a public subscription to prevent the perpetration of this permanent pollution of a magnificent American site.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

(Guest columnist today for Robbin Coons, who is on vacation, is Geoffrey Homes, who has written the Robin Bishop murder mystery series His new whodunit called "Then There Were Three" will be published this fall.)

By GEOFFREY HOMES

HOLLYWOOD—There should be nothing mysterious about Hollywood. Save for women who go about in slacks and men who wear pink sports shirt, it looks like any other small town. The Rotary club meets once a week. There is a Chamber of Commerce. Men come out of restaurants with toothpicks between their teeth There are chain grocery stores and cut rate drug stores and banks. The studios look like factories and by the looks of some of the pictures that's what they are .

But it isn't like Hartford, Conn., or Abilene Tex., or Fresno, Cal. Where else in the world would one find so many unsolvable problems, so many unanswerable questions so many mysteries beyond the comprehension of a Sherlock Holmes or a Philo Vance or my own Robin Bishop. For instance

* * *

Why, with all the talent in the world, are 95 per cent of the pictures dull?

Why do studios insist on remaking, under other titles, stories that have been filmed a dozen times?

Why do the producers excuse trite situations by claiming that the public will like them—the public always has?

Why, in the face of diminishing box office receipts, do the picture makers continue making the same kind of films instead of experimenting with something fresh and new?

Why do they spend money seeking acting talent and make no provision for training promising directorial material?

Why, in the face of the success of "The Thin Man," do most studios relegate mystery stories to the "B" picture lists?

* * *

Why when the foreign market is shot to pieces, do they refuse to touch vital world problems?

Why doesn't someone film Steinbeck's "In Dubious Battle" and Hughes' "High Wind In Jamaica"?

Why do they let Charles Bickford play nothing but villains when he's the finest actor in town?

Why do they start pictures without a finished script?

Why do they make musicals?

Why do they build such tremendous plants that the overhead makes the cost of film production almost prohibitive?

Why doesn't Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reissue "Hallelujah"?

Why doesn't Warner Bros. reissue "The Green Pastures"—to my mind the finest picture ever made?

Why do producers manifest a growing tendency to resent critics who criticize bad pictures honestly?

Why do they go further than that and blame boxoffice slumps on critical attacks?

Why is dialogue, instead of becoming more lifelike and realistic in pictures, becoming more bookish and stilted?

Why do plot inventors insist on using implausibilities when it is just as easy to think up plausible situations?

HURT IN CRASH

Canton Man Cut, Bruised In Auto Collision Near Hayesville.

Leo Kelley, 38, Canton, was treated at General hospital Monday evening for injuries suffered in an auto accident at 5:30 p. m. on route 30, one and a half miles west of Hayesville.

Kelley suffered scalp lacerations and cuts about the face when his machine struck the rear end of a car driven by Miss Florence Cauffman, 29, of Massillon, on a hill, according to Corporal J. E. Ruch of the Mansfield Highway Patrol station. With Miss Cauffman was Miss Iola Miller, 34, of Shipshewana, Ind. Neither were injured.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SPORTS COMICS

LOCAL—NATIONAL

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938

Government Rebuffed, Seeks Retrial of Harlan Case

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON COAL VERDICT

Judge Dismisses Deadlocked Panel at Conclusion of 11-Week Hearing.

LONDON, Ky.—Undismayed by the setback suffered in the "bloody Harlan" coal conspiracy case, the government intends to seek a showdown on the legality of criminal prosecution for violation of the Wagner labor act, it was announced here today.

Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon, chief of the prosecution staff, said a retrial of the case will be undertaken as soon as possible. The 11-week hearing ended in a mistrial late yesterday when the jury reported itself as hopelessly deadlocked.

Sets Rehearing Date.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford dismissed the jurors without comment and set Sept. 17 at Lexington to hear the government's motion to reopen the case.

The sixteen defendant companies and 30 individuals were charged under an 1870 federal statute that makes it a criminal offense to forbid a citizen rights guaranteed by the constitution or federal law.

In this instance, it was charged the accused coal companies, their officials and hired deputies had deprived miners' of the right to join a union as assured in the labor relations law.

In polling the jury, it was learned they stood 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Case Cost $600,000.

One of the longest and most expensive court cases on record, the investigations and trial were reported to have cost the government close to $400,000 and the defense another $200,000. Hundreds of witnesses were used by both sides

Four violent deaths, an alleged kidnaping and a dynamiting, marked the course of the trial that was mainly concerned with the long and bloody union war in the bituminous coal fields.

John Hibbard, 59, eldest member of the jury, said today that the jury had been divided 11 to one for conviction of all defendants until less than two weeks ago.

"Four of the jurors suddenly changed their minds and took a stand for acquittal," he said.

Hibbard said all of the jurors had spent most of their idle hours in talking over the case, despite strict orders from Federal Judge H. Church Ford that they should not discuss it until testimony and arguments had been completed.

Jersey Senator Wants Roosevelt For Third Term

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Sen. William H. Smathers (D., N. J.) today became the first senator to recommend a third term for President Roosevelt.

He told several hundred local Democrats at a testimonial dinner last night:

"I have but one political ambition left. That is to help elect President Roosevelt for a third term. I want him to seek a third term because there is no one big enough and strong enough to carry on for him should he step aside.

Smathers was elected two years ago with the support of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. He previously had been judge of the court of common pleas here, and was widely known for the severe terms he imposed on racketeers and for his crusade against juvenile delinquency.

SHILOH WOMAN DIES ON VISIT

Miss Nettie Benton Succumbs at Sister's Home in Cleveland.

SHILOH—Miss Nettie Benton died last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. William W. Young of Cleveland, where she was on a visit since Wednesday. Miss Benton had been in ill health for several months. She was a member of the Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Missionary society and Christian Endeavor society.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Anna Benton of Shiloh and Mrs. Young.

Services will be held at the Young-Baker funeral home in Cleveland at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with burial services at the Mt. Hope cemetery at 3 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Joseph Sittler, jr., of Cleveland will officiate.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—84.
Low—66.
Average (24 hours)—75.
Average (13 years)—71.8.
Temperature at noon—84
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities.	8 a m Today	High Yes'dy
Cleveland—Clear	70	80
Cincinnati—Cloudy	70	80
Columbus—Cloudy	70	82

Four States Stage Primary Contests Today

Up and Down THE STREET

STREET TRAGEDY: This paragraph won't help Tip nor his three small owners, Mary Jones, 8, and her brothers, Junior, 7, and Jimmie, 2, but it may serve to make the heartless driver who ran over their dog a little ashamed of himself for the grief he caused three kids. Tip, a five-year-old Australian shepherd, was trained to accompany his owners to school and to go after them at noon. Sunday as he dashed gaily after Junior on his scooter, a driver who might have avoided him, struck Tip and so badly mangled him that the children's father, Arthur Jones, 372 Fifth avenue, had to destroy the animal. The driver, who didn't stop, missed seeing a grief-stricken child drag and kissing it.
his dog from the ditch, hugging

* * *

Mansfield's "Safety Town" has moved out of town. But only for a week. Starting today, the traffic city, with its miniature automobiles and signal towers will operate at Shelby playgrounds for the rest of the week. The educational playground feature has proved so popular that other cities outside the county would like to borrow it, too, but "Safety Town" is booked solidly at Mansfield parks for the remainder of the season, and Shelby will be the only other community to use it this summer.

* * *

Children registered in the handicraft classes at Mansfield's 12 playgrounds are turning artists to make 200 posters to be carried in the parade through the city Friday afternoon in the interests of the proposed $550,000 school bond issue which comes before voters next week. The bonds would provide for the construction of two new buildings and the modernizing of several others.

* * *

Somewhere in the rush of traffic Saturday afternoon there was a small boy with a penny clutched firmly in a tiny fist. He was so little that he attracted the attention of Police Officer Frend Boals who offered to carry him across the street. The officer asked him where he was going and he promptly answered that he was down town to buy an automobile. Boals convinced him that a penny wasn't enough even for the kind of auto he wanted, and the prospective car owner was induced to go back to his home with Boals. He was only two and a half years old, but he knew his name, where he lived—and that toy autos may be purchased in certain stores.

DIES AT AGE 75

Mrs. Elizabeth Finfgelt Lived in Mansfield 54 Years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Finfgelt, 75, of 173 South Foster street, died at her home today after an illness of several months. A resident of Mansfield 54 years, Mrs. Finfgelt was born in Germany, July 9, 1863. She was a member of the St. John Evangelical church, Ladies Aid society and German Pioneer society.

Surviving are a son, Charles, of Racine, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Henry R. Fiedler, Mrs. Don D. Leonard and Mrs. Floyd Maglott of Mansfield; a brother, George Beilstein of Mansfield; two half brothers, Fred Loerge of Pennsylvania and William Loerge of California, and five grandchildrqen. She was the widow of George Finfgelt.

Funeral services will be held at the St. John Evangelical church at 3 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Paul Saleste officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. The body will remain at the home until the time of services.

APPEALS MARION WATER CONTRACT

Company Calls Council's 2-Year Rate Measure Insufficient.

COLUMBUS—(AP)—The Marion water company appealed today to the state utilities commission from a 2-year rate ordinance passed by the city council July 28. The company contended that the reduced rates were confiscatory, unjust and insufficient to yield a fair return.

No hearing date was set, but the company was directed to continue collecting its old rates and post $1,250 a month to cover refunds if the case were decided in the city's favor.

MOVES EMBASSY AGAIN

HANKOW—(INS)—Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and the entire United States embassy staff, making their second move of the war, today proceeded to Chungking on the American gunboat Luzon.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

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Rev. Gerald B. Winrod, a radio revivalist, is the featured player in Kansas. He has been denounced and repudiated by Chairman John D. M Hamilton of the Republican national committee and other party leaders.

Heated House Contest.

Just across the Potomac river from Washington, the eighth Virginia district is afire with a Democratic contest for nomination to the house. Rep. Howard W. Smith, the incumbent, charges that New Deal brain trusters are trying to remove him from congress for disloyalty to the Roosevelt administration. As a member of the house rules committee Smith helped stymie the wages-hour bill.

Clark Has Runaway.

Sen. Bennett C. Clark, (D., Mo.) who challenged the Roosevelt administration often in his first term, is up for renomination today in what appears to be a runaway contest. Only a political miracle could unseat him.

The Missouri battle is between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Pendergast for top position in the state organization. The fight involves merely a judgeship, but returns may indicate whether a new political star is rising in the Missouri valley, Stark was elected in 1936 with Pendergast's backing.

Two other primaries will be held this week. On Saturday, Kentucky Democrats will decide between Sen. Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. Chandler for the senatorial nomination.

On Thursday, in Tennessee, the Crump machine of Memphis and the Gov. Browning state machine will battle for dominance of Tennessee democracy.

TRIAL STARTED

Deputy Faces Jury of Twelve Men in Slaying.

SOUTH PARIS, Me.—(UP)—The state opened its case today against Francis M. Carroll, 43, charging that he murdered an aged doctor who had learned of his alleged intimacy with his 17-year-old daughter and permitted the girl's sweetheart, Paul Dwyer, 18, to plead guilty to the murder and be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Carroll, a deputy sheriff at the time of the crime, was charged with murdering Dr. James H. Littlefield, who would have exposed, according to the state, 17-year-old Barbara Carroll's father if he had had an opportunity.

The jury, comprised of a bachelor and 11 married men, was seated yesterday.

LABOR LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

Group To Make Plans For Aiding Sawyer's Candidacy.

To avoid a conflict with primary election night, the Mansfield chapter of the Labor Non Partisan league today moved up its next regularly scheduled meeting to tonight. It had been originally scheduled to meet Aug. 9.

The league membership will map plans at tonight's meeting for distribution of literature on behalf of Charles Sawyer, seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, opposing Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Sawyer was recently endorsed by the state Non Partisan organization.

Tonight's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 will be in the CIO Industrial Council hall, North Park street.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry, R. D. 4, at General hospital this morning.

FAIR ENOUGH!

'Frisco Threatened With Horrible Statue, Given In Name of Art By WPA

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—Anyone at all familiar with the beauty of the hills of San Francisco will blanch with horror at the drawings of the monster—and monstrous—statue of St. Francis of Assisi with which Christmas Tree Point is threatened in the name of art by the Works Progress Administration.

This tombstone cutter's nightmare will rise 156 feet above a 35-foot base, and, although it may one day frighten off a Japanese armada, civilization were better served should some dear foe sail close enough one day to blow it down.

The subject of god-awful statuary in public places is to the fore in New York just now, thanks to the rather reckless observation of Robert Moses, our parks commissioner, that this city has some of the worst in the world. Mr. Moses has some interesting entries for a competition of this kind, to be sure, but when he challenges the world he takes in too much territory.

London has statues in a hundred unexpected little public squares, erected in honor of departed aldermen, lawyers and shipowners, that make even our figure of Balto, the Eskimo dog, look as if the Venus De Milo should have him on a leash, but Mr. Moses need not cross salt water to find worse than his worst.

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The Masonic Memorial, that dreadful heap of children's spelling blocks outside Washington, will out-awful the most appalling hunk of iron-mongery in all New York, including the outlying metropolitan district, and the figure symbolizing the art of the moving pictures, with which it is customary to honor genius in Hollywood once a year, will stand him off, at least.

But if this statue of St. Francis of Assisi is carried through, the championship of the world will belong to San Francisco beyond challenge by the totem poles of Alaska or even the anthracite and laundry soap carvings that used to find serio-comic sponsorship in Frank Crowninshield's Vanity Fair.

It is a figure with the conventionalized head of the 1910 model of family doctor, with a pointed head, inclosed in an aviator's helmet and having, beneath the chin, a sort of bib or drool cloth.

The hands are upraised in the standard posture of the guest of honor at a stickup, and the figure then declines, round, rigid as a concrete pipe and innocent of fold or human line, to the waist, where it disappears into a barrel extending to the base.

* * *

The New York Times reports, on authority of Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco, that the design is the result of deep study of the life of St. Francis by Benjamino Bufano. The article may be serious, although they are great wags, these artists, and they sometimes palm off roguishness on laymen in the guise of solemn effort.

If Mr. Bufano was kidding and this design was intended to depict the taxpayer, who will have to dig up $50,000 of WPA money to pay for his joke, then I think I see the symbolism.

The taxpayer is standing in his barrel, having already lost his pants to Henry Morgenthau's implacables, and holds his hands uplifted from force of habit, as of the days when he did have pants and the internal revenue thought him worth a frisk.

If Mr. Bufano is serious about this, however, then the matter is indeed grim, for I, personally, will undertake to set to work with an ordinary beer mallet and an ordinary carpenter's chisel on an ordinary rock and make a better statue of St. Francis, without even a picture to guide me, much less deep study in Assisi, failing which I will contribute $100, not toward the erection of Mr. Bufano's St. Francis, however, but toward a public subscription to prevent the perpetration of this permanent pollution of a magnificent American site.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

(Guest columnist today for Robbin Coons, who is on vacation, is Geoffrey Homes, who has written the Robin Bishop murder mystery series. His new whodunit called "Then There Were Three" will be published this fall.)

By GEOFFREY HOMES

HOLLYWOOD—There should be nothing mysterious about Hollywood. Save for women who go about in slacks and men who wear pink sports shirt, it looks like any other small town. The Rotary club meets once a week. There is a Chamber of Commerce. Men come out of restaurants with toothpicks between their teeth. There are chain grocery stores and cut rate drug stores and banks. The studios look like factories and by the looks of some of the pictures that's what they are.

But it isn't like Hartford, Conn., or Abilene, Tex., or Fresno, Cal. Where else in the world would one find so many unsolvable problems, so many unanswerable questions, so many mysteries beyond the comprehension of a Sherlock Holmes or a Philo Vance or my own Robin Bishop. For instance.

* * *

Why, with all the talent in the world, are 95 per cent of the pictures dull?

Why do studios insist on remaking, under other titles, stories that have been filmed a dozen times?

Why do the producers excuse trite situations by claiming that the public will like them—the public always has?

Why, in the face of diminishing box office receipts, do the picture makers continue making the same kind of films instead of experimenting with something fresh and new?

Why do they spend money seeking acting talent and make no provision for training promising directorial material?

Why, in the face of the success of "The Thin Man," do most studios relegate mystery stories to the "B" picture lists?

* * *

Why, when the foreign market is shot to pieces, do they refuse to touch vital world problems?

Why doesn't someone film Steinbeck's "In Dubious Battle" and Hughes' "High Wind In Jamaica"?

Why do they let Charles Bickford play nothing but villains when he's the finest actor in town?

Why do they start pictures without a finished script?

Why do they make musicals?

Why do they build such tremendous plants that the overhead makes the cost of film production almost prohibitive?

Why doesn't Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reissue "Hallelujah"?

Why doesn't Warner Bros. reissue "The Green Pastures"—to my mind the finest picture ever made?

Why do producers manifest a growing tendency to resent critics who criticize bad pictures honestly?

Why do they go further than that and blame boxoffice slumps on critical attacks?

Why is dialogue, instead of becoming more lifelike and realistic in pictures, becoming more bookish and stilted?

Why do plot inventors insist on using implausibilities when it is just as easy to think up plausible situations?

HURT IN CRASH

Canton Man Cut, Bruised In Auto Collision Near Hayesville.

Leo Kelley, 38, Canton, was treated at General hospital Monday evening for injuries suffered in an auto accident at 5:30 p. m. on route 30, one and a half miles west of Hayesville.

Kelley suffered scalp lacerations and cuts about the face when his machine struck the rear end of a car driven by Miss Florence Cauffman, 29, of Massillon, on a hill, according to Corporal J. E. Ruch of the Mansfield Highway Patrol station. With Miss Cauffman was Miss Iola Miller, 34, of Shipshewana, Ind. Neither were injured.

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